

POLICE CLAIM CONFESSION IN 5 MURDERS Say Suspect **Admits Slaying** At Purcellville

Hillsboro Resident Taken to Scene to **Re-enact Killings**

BULLETIN.

LEESBURG, Va.-Thomas William Clatterbuck, 33, of Hillsboro, Va., today confessed that he shot and clubbed to death three members of the Love family and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Russell, tenants, on Tuesday morning at the Love farm near Hamilton, Va., according to a telephone message from Sergt. C. W. Blue of the Virginia State police, to the office of Sheriff Alexander of Leesburg, Va.

Sergt. Blue said that Clatterbuck was being taken to the scene of the crime to re-enact it for the officers and Loudoun County authorities.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. LEESBURG, Va., June 3 .- A definite announcement, "one way or the other," concerning the suspect or suspects held in connection with the slaying of five persons at the A. Morris Love farm Tuesday was promised for late this afternoon by Commonwealth Attorney Charles F. Harrison.

Mr. Harrison promised a statement after it was revealed that a Virginia State police sergeant had been rushed to the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington with instructions to hurry back here with exhibits and the results of laboratory tests made by the FBI.

Pieces of evidence, including bullets, blood-stained articles, the .22caliber rifle found at the scene of affoat. the crime and the mallet which authorities believe was used in bludgeoning four of the five victims, were brought to Washington for laboratory examination earlier by Sheriff Paul Alexander of Loudoun County

Browns Hire Conzelman as Publicity Man By the Associated Press. ST. LOUIS, June 3.—Donald Barnes, president of the St. Louis Browns, announced today the hir-ing of Jimmy Conzelman as assistant to the president and head of the public relations department of the American League baseball club.

Mr. Conzelman has resigned as vice president and coach of the Chicago Cardinals of the National Professional Football League and also as assistant to the president of the

Keeshin Freight Lines of Chicago. He said, however, he would continue temporarily as public relations counsel for the freight lines. In addition to working for the said Mr. Conzelman would hold similar positions with the American In-

vestment Co., which he also heads. Mr. Barnes commented: "Bill Dewitt (vice president of the Browns) and I believe that Conzelman's background in athletics and

business and his national reputation in the field of public relations will make him an excellent addition to the Browns' organization.'

Five Reported Saved From Plane Carrying

Actor Leslie Howard Nazis Who Shot Down **Airliner Believed**

Gunning for Churchill

BULLETIN. MADRID (P).-The Spanish destroyer Melilla returned to Ferrol naval base today El after' a fruitless 24-hour search for survivors of the London-bound airliner shot down by a Nazi raider Tuesday. Officials said the sea was too rough to permit a rubber life raft to remain long

AFL and CIO **Ask President To Slash Prices**

> Green and Murray Urge \$2,000,000,000 For Food Subsidies

After a conference called by President Roosevelt, members of the Labor War Board this afternoon told newsmen they had called for "less talk and more Browns starting June 10, Mr. Barnes action" by the Office of Price Administration to roll back food prices

Philip Murray, CIO president, and William Green, AFL president. spokesmen for the Labor War Board members who had attended the hour-and-half conference, said they had urged President Roosevelt to give his full support for a \$2,000,000,-000 grant for subsidies to hold down food prices.

They contended that Administrator Prentiss Brown is unable to deal with "the requirements of the situation" arising from increased food prices.

Protest Maxon Appointment. Members of the combined Labor

War Board said they did not ask for Mr. Brown's removal, but that they did protest the appointment of Administration Aides Nations at Food Parley Plan Lou Maxon as deputy price admin-istrator on grounds that his policies run counter to rolling back prices, stabilization of prices and effective control.

Strike Penalties The labor representatives said the coal strike was not even mentioned at the conference.

Mr. Murray said that he "would say" that the President's reaction was favorable. The labor leaders want prices of

food stabilized at the May, 1942, level, they said. They left a state-(Earlier Story on Page A-2.) ment with the President, Mr. Murray

said. that the \$2,000,000,000 grant the Associated Press. would be about four times the The administration leadership amount that Great Britain is spend-

in the House today indorsed the ing for food subsidies. Mr. Murray principle of Senate-approved said he feels that this country can legislation to fine or imprison



YANKS FIGHT WEATHER, TOO-Consolidated Catalinas (PBY) long-range flying boats weather a 60-knot wind and snowstorm

on Adak Island, American base in the Aleutians. Crouched low, a ground crewman makes his way against the wind.

-Official Navy Photo.

Chinese Government Collapse Is 'Possible,' **Admiral Yarnell Says**

Repeal of Exclusion Act cussed. These included education, provision for particular Would Aid Allies, He classes of the population, and the improvement of the quality of food **Tells House Committee**

(Earlier story on Page A-1.)

Other high lights of the official summary of the conference closing most important recommenda-tions is that the governments By the Associated Press Rear Admiral Harry E. Yarnell "The work of the conference em-

represented should declare to phasized the fundamental interdesaid today there is a "grave postheir own people and to one an- pendence of the consumer and the sibility" that the Chinese Na-

President Tells Miners to Enter **Pits Monday**

Reminds Workers They Are Employed By Government

BULLETIN.

President Roosevelt late today ordered 530,000 striking coal miners to return to work Monday. "I must remind the miners that they are working for the Government on essential war work and it is their duty, no less than their sons and brothers in the armed forces to fulfill their duties," said a statement issued by the Chief Executive shortly after 5 o'clock.

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) By the Associated Press.

President Roosevelt was represented by informed quarters today to be prepared to order John L. Lewis' striking coal miners to go back to work Monday, with a program of more drastic action in reserve if his first demand goes unheeded.

The back-to-work order may come late today or tomorrow, reliable sources believe.

The plan, as these informants understand it, contemplates full use of the Commander in Chief's wartime power and his authority under the Selective Service Act, literal enforcement of all laws governing aliens, of whom there are thousands among the mine workers and the use of troops in force, if finally necessary.

Might Use Show of Force.

A possibility of employing former mine workers now in the armed services also is under consideration.



Await Return of Exhibits.

Mr. Harrison indicated he would give a definite statement as soon as the exhibits are returned from Washington

"I'm going to make a definite announcement in this case one way or the other," he said. "I'm getting tired of fooling around with it."

Earlier in the day Loudoun County officials confirmed for the first time the fact that a suspect was being held for investigation. At that time it was said a solution to the case was believed to be close at hand.

From other sources it had been learned that police have been questioning a powerfully built man in connection with two missing notes for \$2,500, believed to have been forged.

Arrested Last Night.

The 33-year-old white man under four children, was brought to Leesburg last night from the neighboring village of Hillsboro. His brother said the man had been questioned by police Tuesday night, but had been released at that time. The wife of the man was reported to have been hysterical as police took her husband from their home

suspect was taken from Leesburg last night and brought to the city jail in Middleburg, where he was questioned during the night and again Middleburg to another unrevealed be coming home from Washington place.

He was brought to Middleburg last night, it was learned, by Sheriff Alexander, a State police sergeant the Prime Minister's whereabouts and three other State police officers. At Leesburg last night the man's

brother said he had been told by police that he could take him (See MURDERS, Page 2-X.)

Major League Games

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usburgn 104 220 Batteries-Trinkle. Feldman and Lom bardi; Sewell and Baker. At St. Louis-Philadelphia 000 2 St. Louis 002 0 Batteries-Gerheauser and Livingston; Dickson and W. Cooper. At Chicago-Brooklyn ... 000 Chicago 202 Batteries-Head and Owen: Warneke and Hernandez.

Today's Home Runs American.

By the Associated Press. LISBON, June 3.-A radio Roma message from Madrid said today a Spanish fishing boat had rescued five Britons from the

Britain-bound airliner shot down Tuesday over the Bay of Biscay. The survivors were taken from a rubber life raft, the message said. 1941. (They were not identified in this dispatch.)

(A Madrid dispatch broadcast by the Berlin radio and recorded by the Associated Press, said the Spanish fishing steamer Evariato Nunez had picked up six British airmen whose machine had been shot down shortly before. Whether their craft was a passenger liner or combat plane was not specified

(This account, which moved through enemy propaganda channels, said the fishing boat had been attacked by other British planes some hours before and after the rescue.)

LONDON, June 3 (AP) .- Belief prevailed in some quarters here today questioning, said to be the father of that the Germans were gunning for Prime Minister Churchill when they shot down a Britain-bound airliner bringing Leslie Howard and 12 other passengers from Lisbon Tuesday Reports said there was a greater

concentration of Nazi planes over the Bay of Biscay-where the liner was last heard from while under at-It was learned late today that the tack-than at any one time in many is put into effect immediately." months, and they were said to be pouncing on every aircraft they spotted.

It might be assumed, observers ing workers, after 40 hours work in ure. this morning. At noon today, it was held, that the Germans were out to a week. They get time and one-half get Mr. Churchill, believing he might now after 48 hours.

via that route. Markets at a Glance German-controlled radio stations had put out various stories about Stocks mixed; motors in demand. during the last week. On Sunday one Axis report said

called to the scene.

with depth bombs.

ing to the Navy's report.

Bonds easy; Rock Island firm on court ruling. Cotton lower; (See HOWARD, Page 2-X.) profit taking and hedging.

Late News Bulletins

WPB Inspects Tidal Basin Bridge

as not essential to the war effort.

CUMBERLAND, Md. (P).-A terrific explosion rocked one

Members of the War Production Board's Non-industrial

section of the Celanese Corp. of America's plant here today,

and every available ambulance in the city was immediately

Facilities Committee inspected the nearly-completed Tidal

Basin Bridge and highway project this afternoon and then

met in executive session to decide whether to revoke or stand

by their previous decision to stop work on the improvement

(Earlier Story on Page B-1.)

The Navy reported this afternoon | spouting debris and wreckage. The

The enemy vessel was on top of Lt. (j. g.) William R. Ford, Cres-

the water and its crew apparently cent City, Fla., was pilot of the

downward into the rough seas.

that one of its Catalina patrol planes stern of the submarine then rose

Surfaced U-Boat Blown in Two

As Crew Takes Sun Baths

Blast Rocks Cumberland Plant

in view of the fact that a \$98,000,- anyone who instigates interrup-000,000 expenditure for war purposes tion of work in a Governmentoperated plant. is contemplated this year. Cite Soaring Prices. Majority Leader McCormack in

formed Office of War Mobilization,

both to discuss its functions and to

obtain labor representation in the

claring it would place an undue bur-

NEW YORK, June 3 (P).-

den on the low income groups.

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Murray replied:

new setup.

called for subsidies.

giving this indorsement, told his Mr. Green said they presented a statement to the President which colleagues, however, that the House Military Affairs Committee went too showed that food prices have risen far in broadening the Senate's Con-25 to 150 per cent since January, nally bill. Asked if they expected their plan Cautioning against legislating "in would be carried into operation, Mr. | anger," Mr. McCormack said Rep-

resentative Ramspeck of Georgia. "We are fighting for it, of course. majority whip, would introduce a Mr. Murray said they also had substitute for the committee bill suggested to the President that embodying the general provisions of there should be a meeting with the Senate measure. James F. Byrnes, head of the newly

Calls for \$5,000 Fine.

The major provision of this measure calls for \$5,000 fine and one year's imprisonment for any one instigating or inducing an interruption

A memorandum the CIO left with of work in a Government-operated the President declared that "enforceplant, aiding in a lockout or strike, ment of prices is still a myth" and "giving direction or guidance" in a strike, or furnishing funds for its This memorandum also urged continuance. President Roosevelt to veto the tax

As amended by the Military Afbill that has just been passed, defairs Committee, the pending labor bill is known as the Smith-Connally measure. The House refused today Federal employes. Asked whether it would not ease

the coal crisis if the President were on an overwhelming vote to kill it The pending bill provides two to follow labor's recommendation on outright. methods of granting the increase. food prices, Mr. Murray said he be-A motion by Representative Celler, First, it would enable those who relieved it would ease the entire sit- Democrat, of New York to strike out uation of all workers and that it is the enacting clause, thus to kill the tired prior to January 24, 1942, to

control the situation unless a more vote of 133 to 37. the higher basis that took effect on effective control over these factors Mr. Cellar complained that the that date. Labor Committee had not had a Mr. Green said the board also chance to consider the legislation asked Mr. Roosevelt to take steps to and that the Military Affairs Comget overtime pay for railway em- mittee had not given labor an opployes, particularly the non-operat- portunity to be heard on the measincluding those in the lower brackets.

Lewis Is Accused.

Opposing Mr. Celler's motion, Repesentative Whittington, Democrat, of Mississippi accused John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers' head, of hating President Roosevelt "with such vehemence" that "his patriotism has ture, permanent. been destroyed."

"In a contest between labor and the Government, I stand for the Mr. Whittington Government," added.

"Is this sedition, or isn't it?" Representative Hoffman, Republican, of Michigan spoke to the House in regard to the coal mine that a temporary 15 per cent inwalkout, as the lawmakers took up

the bill. of enactment. "This is the first time in history," the Michigan member said, "that there has been a strike against our higher brackets whatever annuity Government. It is the first time a labor organization in time of war has defied our Government.' Representative Thomason, Democrat, of Texas declared, "No man has a right to strike against the

Government. There is no man in the United States greater than our Government."

Heat Overcomes Three; High of 95 Expected Today

Three persons were overcome by heat vesterday in this summer's most torrid day, during which the thermometer reached a high of 92 surprised a surfaced submarine in vertically out of the water to a degrees at 3:10 p.m., and the Weaththe South Atlantic water several height of eight or 10 feet, bobbed er Bureau today forecast another months ago and broke it in two up and down and then plunged sultry day and night, with a maximum of 95 degrees this afternoon. Prior to yesterday, the year's high temperature was 89 degrees on was taking sun baths. Before the plane. The crew members of the May 8. submersible crewmen could get on plane reported that they saw three

Victims of heat prostration yestheir feet the flying boat had of the submarine's crewmen swim- terday were Thomas Graves, 23, of deferment previously granted miners strafed them with machine guns ming about in the debris after the the 100 block of Seventh street N.E., and dropped its bombs close aboard ship sank. A few minutes later, one treated at Emergency Hospital; moved. the undersea craft. The submarine of the swimmers disappeared, but Marion Hicks, 27, of 919 Seventh was blown out of the water, accord- the other two managed to get aboard street N.E., treated at Casualty Hos- was the first State to take such aclife rafts dropped from the plane. pital, and Pinkney Hilton, colored, tion and that changing the draft some action to settle this question Because of the roughness of the laborer at the city refuse depart.

other their intention to secure producer. It recognized that the more and better food for the food policy and the agriculture people. "Various measures which might be

Educational Drives at Home

ference said today "one of the

Senate Unit Favors

Increased Annuities

For U. S. Employes

Subcommittee Backs

Government Workers

Increased annuities for retired

Bill to Aid Retired

Will Teach People They Should Strive

sidered together; it recommended taken for this purpose were dis-(See FOOD, Page 2-X.)

special

available."

De Gaulle and Giraud **Formally Launch Executive Committee** Gen. Catroux Succeeds

Peyrouton; Ouster **Of Others Voted**

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) By the Associated Press

Government employes were recommended favorably today by ALGIERS, June 3.—The French Senators Mead, Democrat, of New Executive Committee was for-York, and Langer, Republican, mally brought into existence toof North Dakota, after a Senate day and given the name of the Civil Service subcommittee heard National Committee of Liberaspokesmen for various groups of tion.

The committee's personnel is the troops. same as previously agreed on, with Gen. Henri Giraud and Gen. Charles de Gaulle its joint heads alternating in presiding.

Gen. Georges Catroux, who was and Gen. De Gaulle, was named successor to Marcel Peyrouton as gov-

Second, it would grant a 15 per designated to be in charge of Moscent increase to those who have not lem affairs throughout the French benefited or will not benefit from re-Empire. adjustment under the first section, The committee also voted the removal of Gen. Jean Mendigal as

chief of the French air force in North Africa, naming Gen. Bouscat As originally introduced, the bill to succeed him made the 15 per cent increase tem-It also voted the removal of Gen. porary until six months after the war, but the measure was revised Jean Marie Bergeret as commander

of the French West Africa Air during today's hearing to make that, as well as the recomputation fea-Force Whether Gen. Giraud is to remain commander in chief is sched-The testimony generally was fauled to be decided tomorrow. vorable to the bill, but Clarence F It was understood that Gabriel Stinson, assistant secretary of the Puaux, former high commissioner nently," adding: National Association of Letter Car-

in Syria, would succeed Gen. Auriers, urged that it be confined to guste Nogues as resident general of the 15 per cent increase, and let French Morocco the recomputation feature be intro-Formal announcement of the es-

"Obviously, if they received de-

longer in that occupation, they are

entitled to no further consideration

The Governor said he took the

step under authority granted by the

on that ground," he said.

duced separately. He took the view tablishment of the committee was made by Gen. de Gaulle to newscrease would have a better chance paper correspondents tonight at his headquarters.

One of the purposes of the 1942 "The committee was constituted act was to give employes in the this morning with Gen. Giraud and myself as presidents," Gen. de Gaulle their own contributions would en- said. "It forms the French central title them to on an actuarial basis, power; it directs all French forces in addition to the basic sum pro- in every sovereignty in French tervided by the Government for all ritory and directs the war effort. annuitants. Under the old law \$1.200 The members of the National (See CIVIL SERVICE, Page 2-X.) (See DE GAULLE, Page 2-X.)

Draft Reclassification Ordered For Idle Tennessee Miners

the Associated Press.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 3.- ferment by their Nation by reason Gov. Prentice Cooper today au- of their occupation and they are no thorized the reclassification by local draft boards of all Tennessee miners now away from work and directed that the board proceed to reclassify those Selective Service Act to heads of within the required age limits State governments. for induction into the armed forces

Under this directive, occupational as essential workers would be re

Gov. Cooper said that Tennessee

tionalist government may colpolicy of the nations must be con- lapse unless effective aid is forth- scribed as confident the strike, now coming soon.

> Testifying before the House Imnigration Committee in support of egislation to repeal the Chinese Exclusion Acts, the retired commander in chief of the Asiatic Fleet said effect of the repeal on the Allied cause would compare with Russia's dissolution of the Comintern.

Need for Equality.

Asserting that the main attack on Japan must come from China, Adcials. miral Yarnell added that the most

effective means of strengthening the determination of the Chinese to fight on until adequate assistance can be given is to consider China 'by act as well as by word" equal in every respect with the other Allied nations.

Although expressing belief that Russia and Japan will go to war. the witness said Russian bases could ably will be occupied by Japanese

"This leaves the mainland of long-range bombers can reach Japan," he added.

William P. Hunt, former member "going to be extremely difficult to measure, was defeated on a standing have their annuity recomputed in liaison officer between Gen. Giraud of the consular service in China and but members said afterward their later a shipping operator in the meeting had no connection with the Orient who was interned at Hong coal dispute. ernor general of Algeria and also Kong after the outbreak of the war. told the committee the Chinese

propaganda based on the exclusion laws Sees Postwar Trade Barrier.

"I don't think we can withstand the books," he added.

International Underwriters, an in- today's engagement. surance corporation with interests in the Far East, and a resident of China for 20 years testified the China China for 20 years, testified the Chinese "are our natural friends, not only during this war, but perma-

"The Chinese deserve to be treated on the same basis of equality as other people."

Three Victims Sought

Dr. Ruhland appealed to all per-

rabies.

inclosure.

Rabies-Infected Dog Bites Seven Persons

bitten Monday by a dog found on later examination to have had

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$400; claiming: 4-year-olds and upward: 6½ furlongs. Copperette (Austin) 6.20 3.40 3.20 Clay Hill (Bracciale) 5.40 3.20 Sun Target (Dufford) 3.80 Time, 1:21.

sons bitten by the dog to report Also ran-June Pennant. Wild Irish. Waugh Scout, Seasonal, Belfond's Boy. at once to a physician for treatment and urged the Commissioners again to invoke a quarantine rule on dogs

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$400 3-year-olds and upward; about Pitteburgh (Fitzgerald) 8.60 Wesley A. (Austin) Curcagal (Root) Time, 1:263; under which all dogs would be rounded up and taken to the pound unless kept on leash or in a secure Also ran--Olympian and Glorene.

SEVENTH RACE_Purse. \$400; claiming; The Health Department said it State governments. The State has about 10,000 miners, an estimated 8,000 to 9,000 of whom are idle because of the soft coal wage dispute. The Health Department said it had obtained so far the names of only four of the seven persons bitten Monday and these have been ad-vised to consult their physicians and Determines. Seventeen Guns (Austin) 13.40 6.20 3.40 Tommy Atkins (Grant) Also ran-Pickwick Arms. Big Sneeze and Sally Lunn.

Robertson County's local draft board No. 1 asserted today it would "induct no more men" into the armed forces "until the Government takes some action to settle this question of strikes."

competent sources reported. The President's advisers were de-

in its third day, can be ended and that a show of military might would be effective if other methods failed. Statistical data on the draft classifications and alien status of members of the United Mine Workers were said to be on hand at the White House.

The President was understood to have fully sustained the War Labor Board's position and effectively blocked any dickering between Mr. Lewis and other Government offi-

Lewis Might Yield,

It is the board's definite position that the coal strike must be handled like all other previous defiance cases, that is, no negotiations with the Government and no adjudication of the issues while there is an interruption of production.

Besides the possibility of a presidential order for the miners to return and the possible use of selective service and alien laws, there not be relied on because they prob- remained always, of course, the chance that Mr. Lewis might recede from his heretofore adamant stand against the War Labor Board and

China as the only area from which that a compromise might be effected

Mr. Roosevelt saw members of the AFL-CIO Labor War Board today,

A White House visito rtoday was Myron C. Taylor, chairman of the "are being inoculated by Japanese Executive Committee of the United States Steel Corp. ,whom the President called in when the United Mine Workers an dthe steel companies were involved in the fight over the the postwar trade competition in unionization of workers in the cap-China if this statute remains on tive coal mines owned by the steel companies in 1941. It was said, how-

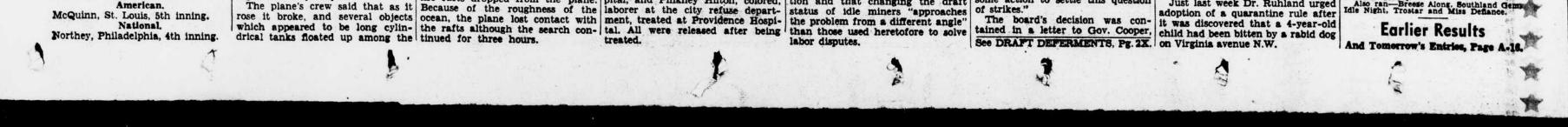
C. V. Starr, head of the American ever, that Mr. Taylor had asked for

Walk Out in Baltimore

By the Associated Press BALTIMORE, June 3.-The Bethlehem Shipbuilding Co. reported today a check of records showed 489 riggers and electricians at its Key highway ship repair yard were absent from their posts after a walkout over grievances ranging from rates for certain jobs to demands for dismissal of two foremen.

Late Races

For Pasteur Treatment **Charles Town** Health Officer George C. Ruh-land reported late today that seven persons and "nearly all the dogs in the neighborhood" of the 400 block of K street N.W. were bitten Monday by a dog found on Health Officer George C. Ruh-









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THREE CENTS.

Elsewhere FIVE CENTS

Wagner Offers

Bill to Widen

Social Security

System Would

Be Established

National Insurance

By J. A. O'LEARY.

A far-reaching extension

the Social Security Act, adding

\$5,000,000,000 a year to payroll

taxes and bringing virtually

every individual into a broad pre-

gram of Federal welfare in-

surance, was introduced in the

Senate today by Senator Wagner,

Millions of farmers, domestics,

small businessmen and self-em-

ployed professional groups, not

covered by the present law, would

In place of the present plan b

having the Federal Government ad-

minister old-age annuities, while

each State administers its own type

of unemployment compensation, the

Wagner bill sets up a unified na-

Adds Medical Care.

ployment compensation would be

added medical care and hospitaliza-

tion: permanent disability insurance

for the worker who has not reached

retirement age; lump-sum death

surance and maternity benefits and

unemployment allowances for re-

turning members of the armed forces

It is the first definite move in

Congress in this direction since wel-

fare agencies of this country and

Great Britain began planning to

following their discharge.

benefits; temporary disability in-

To old-age annuities and unem-

tional social insurance system.

Democrat, of New York.

be included.

Washington

and Suburbs

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WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1943

White House Order Is Expected Chinese Drive Today to Force Showdown With To Right Bank Lewis as Mine Strike Continues Of Yangtze

Spurn Plea to Work

An order from President Roosevelt calling on the 530,000 striking miners to return to the pits was in prospect today as the Nation-wide tie-up of the coal industry continued unabated-a growing menace to the war of the French Executive Com-

effort. Competent sources said the President was ready to issue the order. which, in effect, would constitute a demand that the workers renounce that this measure still was pendthe leadership of John L. Lewis, ing United Mine Workers head,

No

Algiers.

Gen.

made

Whether such a step would have any effect was a matter of conjecture Reporting on a spot check in the fields of Pennsylvania and West Virginia where most of the coal is dug, the Associated Press said that unanimously, the miners a series of differences arising bealmost were declaring that the now threeday-old strike would be continued until they got something concretethat "promises" are not enough.

Now in Government Hands.

Concurrently, production in the two States had dropped by more than 1,300,000 tons daily.

That Mr. Roosevelt contemplated Allied Destroyers a back-to-work order became known last night after he conferred for more than an hour and a half with seven members of the War Labor Attack Axis Convoy Board, War Mobilizer James F Byrnes, Fuel Administrator Ickes. Off Italian Coast Government operator of the mines, and Undersecretary of the Interior Abe Fortas

The miners quit work at midnight Monday on expiration of a truce between the UMW and the operators The union is demanding a pay increase of \$2 a day for the miners.

The War Labor Board, resented and ignored by Mr. Lewis, watched nearly two days of futile negotiations between the union and producers and vesterday ordered them halted. The WLB said bargaining conducted during a strike was "coercive."

Nation-Wide Dimout Optimism Voiced as De Gaulle And Giraud Resume Sessions

U. S. Minister Murphy Describes Situation As No Worse Than When Meeting Began

the long months of negotiation just ALGIERS, June 3 .- Members ended "will culminate tomorrow in rebirth of a nation.'

mittee met today after exprestried, and if we fail this time we sing an intention to declare their shall try again," he added. organization the governing body Mr. Murphy described the situa-

for liberated France, but it was indicated when the session closed tion as no better than when Gen. official announcement was He declared the principals had

been letting off steam, a procedure The meeting broke a two-day he predicted would prove of some deadlock during which no meetings

advantage at today's session. Mr. were held. Tension was evident in MacMillan said "it's better to have arguments now than civil war in Henri Giraud's troops France afterward.'

guarded key points in the city after An agenda had been agreed on in conversations among members yestween him and Gen. Charles de terday, but by this morning, it was Gaulle and there remained some reported, several additional points uncertainty what course today's meeting would take. de Gaulle had been put on the pro-This was believed to have The British minister, Harold Mac gram.

Millan, told correspondents last caused the delay. Details of the compromise reached night, however, that he and American Minister Robert Murphy hoped (See FRENCH, Page A-3.)

> **Aerial Activity Flares** Again in Solomons,

> > (Picture on Page A-5.)

Jap Dead Total 1.791.

Two Jap Ships Bombed.

tions at Tinputs Harbor and Numa

damaged and beached."

White House Expects

Davies' Arrival Today

By the Associated Press

of Russia.

"North Pacific:

roops encountered

longitude)

were

bombers.

Bougainville Bombed

Two Merchant Vessels and **Kiska Base in Aleutians** Torpedo Boat Are Sunk; Raided as Mopping Up **Planes Raid Pantelleria** Continues on Attu

By the Associated Press ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN

the Associated Press Renewed aerial activity in the NORTH AFRICA, June 3.-Allied South Pacific with American destruction of five others during destroyers sank two Axis merchant vessels and an escorting bombers pounding Japanese posi- bombardment of Ichang airfields torpedo boat and drove an en- tions on Bougainville was re- and Chinese fighter pilots, led by emy destroyer ashore burning ported by the Navy today in a Lt. Col. John Alison of Gainesville. communique which told also of Fla., destroyed three Zeros and Tuesday night in an attack on a

4,000 Jap Invaders Are Surrounded South of Ichana

By the Associated Press

CHUNGKING, June 3.-Chinese troops have driven to the right bank of the Yangtze opposite Ichang in an air-supported counter-offensive against the Japanese and have surrounded "I can only say that we have 4,000 of the invaders farther down the great river, the high

command announced tonight. A Chinese Army spokesman said Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's de Gaulle arrived Sunday for the forces yesterday recaptured the town oft-deferred meeting with Gen. of Changyang, 12 miles south of Giraud, but he said it was no worse. Ichang, and also occupied the port of Chihkiang, 35 miles down river from the Japanese base

The high command issued a special communique to keep abreast of developments in the counterthrusts against the routed enemy shock troops

Another Base Surrounded

It said Chinese driving northward from Hunan Province crossed the which were opposed by Gen. Charles border into Southern Hupeh and surrounded Kungan, another of the bases for the abortive Japanese push against defenses of the Upper Kungan lies 70 Yangtze. southeast of Ichang.

Japanese troops are being driven back toward the south bank of the river on the whole Upper Yangtze front, the spokesman added. He said the Japanese had used

altogether about 100,000 troops in the battle and that they had suffered about 30,000 casualties. A communique from the head-

quarters of Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell announced that 10 counteroffenive blows were struck by the 14th United States Air Force May 30 and

31 in support of the Chinese Army in the Lake Tungting area. 20 Jap Fighters Destroyed. B-24 Liberator bombers were credited with destruction of 20 Japanese fighter planes and probable

> vaders. A Berlin broadcast discussion of

that the Civil Service Commission corded by the Associated Press, de-

ment in the General Accounting

Mr. Warren previously had stated

ularly with respect to the handling of personnel in the interests of economy and efficiency The committee indicated it is in favor of setting up such manage-

The Wagner bill is not a postwar measure, however, since it would take effect next January, if enacted. With congressional leaders considering a summer recess from July

4 to Labor Day, observers on Capitol Hill see little chance of passing a measure of such wide scope this year Not only does the bill enter new fields of Federal insurance, but it increases the benefits of the existing phases

It calls for a 6 per cent employe and a 6 per cent employer contribution on all wages and salaries, up to the first \$3,000 a year, paid or received after December 31. **Cites Automatic Incr** At present the employer pays 3 per cent for unemployment insurance and 1 per cent for old-age annuities. The employe now pays 1 per cent toward old-age annuity. Senator Wagner pointed out today that, without any change in the law. the tax rate of both the employer and employes for old-age annuity will go up next January from 1 to 2 per cent. Under present law, therefore, the employer would be paying a total of 5 per cent and the employe a total of 2 per cent next January. This means that the new bill adds another 1 per cent to the employer's tax and 4 per cent more to the employe, to make each pay 6 per Declaring that "we can readily afford this increase in payroll collections," Senator Wagner argued the bill would help meet the immediate wartime inflation problem. "The danger of inflation today lated sources," said the New York Senator. "The first is an inflationary gap of about \$25,000,000,000 this fiscal year-a gap between the money available for civilian puravailable for sale. This gap creates a pressure on price ceilings which cannot be eliminated by price control or rationing alone.



Nazis Admit Invasion Saturday Half Holiday's Return Might Be Successful, For U.S. Workers Advocated **Controller General Tells House Committee** But at 'Heavy Cost'

by Controller General Lindsay C. just cannot be trained.'

Transport Difficulties Declared Greatest Allied Problem By the Associated Press. German Army experts, taking

a long and careful look at the "chances of Anglo-American invasion of Europe," acknowledged today that such landings might be carried out successfully, but only at heavy cost to the in-

two invasion articles in the German urday afternoon." Army organ Die Wehrmacht, re-

Taxpayers 'Are Not Getting Value Received'

holiday system for Government Warren in testifying before the House Civil Service Committee.

Mr. Warren testified that "it is another waste of money and time to require employes to work eight hours on Saturday." He said that employes would be glad to make up the extra time on other days, and that the taxpayers "are not getting value

received by requiring work on Sat-

Office, which is headed by the controller general, the controller gen-

meet postwar economic and social By WILL P. KENNEDY. without than get, through civil problems A return to the Saturday half- service, people who are not worth training. We are in desperate need employes was advocated today some of the civil service recruits and have a training program but The Controller General was asked by the committee to suggest an overall plan for improving management throughout the administrative branch of the Government, partic-

Mr. Lewis and his union, the convoy off Capo Spartivento. board declared, "challenge the Gov- Italy, it was announced today. ernment of the United States in time of war. Italy.

Thereupon the whole issue was shipped t othe White House.

Mr. Roosevelt, it was said, reviewed the entire background of the Italian fleet. wage demands. Mr. Ickes was reported as suggesting the men be given \$1 a day, half the amount This was rejected on sought. grounds such a settlement would bypass the War Labor Board and the generally accepted channels set up to handle wartime labor disputes. The WLB itself said the Strait of Messina between Sicily UMW was flouting labor's no-strike and the toe of the Italian mainland pledge and that the Government's to sail cargo ships between the west whole labor policy is at stake.

Called Direct Challenge to U. S. Wayne L. Morse, a public member of the board, sent a letter to the President which the White House later made public, in which

(See COAL, Page A-3.)

Packard War Output Is Halted by Strike White Workers Protest Upgrading of Colored

By the Associated Press

DETROIT, June 3.-Production of Rolls-Royce aircraft engines and Packard marine engines at the plant of the Packard Motor Car Co. here this morning by a walkout of sev- was one vessel of the Royal Greek eral thousand workers objecting to Navy. the "upgrading" of a few colored employes.

A company spokesman said the walkout occurred on the midnight shift, affecting about 90 per cent of the workers on that shift, and that many of these employes remained at plant gates and influenced 'the day shift to remain away from their jobs.

"This was done," the spokesman said, "in spite of company, union. United States Air Corps and United States Department of Labor pleas to carry out the Government's executive order that there be no discrimination in the employment of workers in defense industries because of race, creed, color or national origin.

He said that the dispute was not one between the company and the United Automobile Workers (CIO). with which the company has a working contract

There was no comment by officials of the UAW-CIO Packard Local 190.

By the Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS, June 3.-Approximately 2,500 colored employes at one of eight production units of the St. Louis ordnance plant struck today, refusing to work under white foremen, a spokesman for the United States Cartridge Co. said.

White foremen have supervised work in the unit since its formation in July, 1942, but colored employes were selected this month for training as supervisors to replace them, the spokesman explained.

The colored workmen evidently are not organized, he said, and have selected no spokesman. "There is no one you can talk to. They just quit work and said they wouldn't continue under white foremen, he

The unit is the only one in the United States employing colored Prime Minister John Curtin today skilled and semi-skilled workers ex- expressed to President Roosevelt and clusively, he explained. The plant Prime Minister Churchill appreciais owned by the Government and tion for what he described as their

Aleutians and a continued wiping out of small enemy groups on Capo Spartivento is at the toe of Attu.

The daring Allied naval attack struck at the heart of Italy's sea the communications in defiance of the

Together with two naval bombombed and one was beached. bardments this week at Pantelleria it indicated that in Italy's southern waters the Allies have achieved na-The text of the communique. val supremacy to match their air supremacy.

1.791. follows The Italians are dependent on the and east coasts. Capo Spartivento stands at the southern approach to

the Strait of Messina.

Pantelleria Raided total 1.791. This figure does not In the air war American planes include the unknown number killed raided Pantelleria and the southwest by artillery fire and bombs. Such coast of Sardinia vesterday without casualties were either cremated or buried by the Japanese

loss of a single plane The naval blow off Capo Spartivento, like the two naval bombardments of Pantelleria, was accomplished without loss of a single

"Our force suffered no casualties or damage," said a communique issued from the headquarters of Gen. placements. A number of Canadians Dwight D. Eisenhower, Allied com-

mander in chief One of the sunken merchant vessels blew up after being set afire by the destroyers' guns, the bulletin was brought to a virtual stan still said. Among the attacking force

Planes Pound Pantelleria.

American warplanes swept over Pantelleria almost at will yesterday. blowing up one building in the port area and damaging others, and shot up radio installations and bivouacked

troops in Southern Sardinia. Marauders, Lightnings and Warhawks maintained the merciless air had been mentioned in Navy comoffensive against Mussolini's forti- muniques, they were described only fied rock 45 miles east of the tip of as high speed, two-engine medium Cap Bon Peninsula.

(The Italian high command reported today that Allied naval units had renewed the bombardment of Pantelleria in conjunction with continued air raids during which anti-aircraft guns shot one plane into the sea.

The Italian communique, broadcast from Rome and recorded by the Associated Press. did not go into detail concerning the new naval operations against the fortified island. The

high command had asserted yesterday that one destroyer of an attacking fleet was severely damaged by shore batteries Tuesday.)

No Planes Are Lost. Warhawks made the attack on Southern Sardinia and San Antioco,

off its southwest coast From their desert hideouts. RAF ang-range fighters swept over the Aegean Sea yesterday. sinking two small sailing vessels at anchor in

an island harbor and damaging a third by cannon fire, a Middle East air communique added. The bulletin said the crew of the latter vessel was observed to aban-

don the ship. All planes returned. **Curtin Thanks Allies** By the Associated Press.

SYDNEY, Australia. June 3 .- On By the Associated Press. behalf of the Australian people, RICHMOND, June 3.-Two fighter planes collided in midair and to each of these four suburban discrashed at the Richmond Army Air tricts: Bethesda-Chevy Chase, Sil-

wrecked three others bombing raids on Kiska in the probably At least five enemy planes were destroyed on the ground, a Japanese added: gunboat was set afire, four river

Large fires were started at Tinputs locomotives of four trains were force might, perhaps, succeed in Harbor and Numa Numa Harbor by knocked out. In addition, numerous crossing the Mediterranean and bombers, which struck the casualties were inflicted on Japanortheast coast of Bougainville. Two nese troops. small enemy vessels off Tinputs were

> and several others were damaged. Other Gains Reported.

The major gains in the Ichang

which raised the known Japanese sector were coupled with Chinese dead on Attu in the Aleutians to advances across older battlefields both east and north of that menaced port, the high command an-"1. On June 1, on Attu Island. nounced

United States Army troops combed Chinese troops yesterday captured scattered areas and by noon had the important town of Hwangmei, eliminated minor groups of Japanese Eastern Hupeh Province 20 miles north of Yangtze and 295 miles east

"2. It is further reported that the of Ichang, after annihilating more known Japanese dead on Attu Island than 300 Japanese, a communique said About the same distance north of

Ichang Chinese detachments in Shansi Province checked the Japanese drive southward from points "3. On June 1, formations of Army west of the Taiheng Mountains and Mitchell (North American B-25) and counterattacked. After losing more Ventura (Vega B-34) medium bombthan 400 men the Japanese were reers, Lightning (Lockheed P-38) and ported in retreat toward Linchwan. Warhawk (Curtis P-40) fighters Recapture of Changyang would bombed and strafed Kiska. Hits epresent an advance of about 20 were scored on the Japanese main miles for the Chinese troops since camp area, runway and gun emthey regained Yuyangkwan last Saturday. piloting Warhawks participated.

The occupation of Chihkiang, the spokesman said, menaced Japanese "South Pacific (all dates East communications with Ichang. Japanese positions south of the Yangtze "4. During the evening of May now form an arc extending from a 31st. Liberator (Consolidated) heavy Ichange to Lihsien in Hunan Provbombers attacked Japanese installaince.

Three Towns Regained.

Numa Harbor on the northeast coast The Chinese announced yesterday anv of Bougainville Island. Numerous that they had regained three towns fires were started. In addition, two above Lihsein and said the retreatsmall Japanese vessels off Tinputs ing Japanese in this area had been bombed. One of these was surrounded and many had been viped out

The Ventura bombers participat-(The Tokio radio, in a broading in the raid on Kiska never before cast recorded by the Associated Press in London, quoted an official Japanese statement today as saying that operations in Central China had been "successfully Tinputs, raided for the first concluded and all Japanese forces who participated have been time, is on the northeastern coast of Bougainville in the Northern brought back to their bases." The Solomons and is 389 miles from statement said the operations. Henderson Airfield on Guadalcanal. which were ended Monday, took place on a front 190 miles long and 63 miles deep, stretching from Tungting Lake to the Yangtze River and the fortified town of Ichang. The 10th Chinese Army and other forces were "annihilated," the broadcast added.)

mail it to The Star.

President Roosevelt kept a lookout The military spokesman said an today for his personal postman, important factor in the Chinese Joseph E. Davies, who is bringing successes was the "collaboration of back an answer to the President's the Chinese and American Air confidential letter to Premier Stalin very much."

White House officials believed Mr Davies would arrive late in the day flying weather permitting.

But they had nothing to say abou the contents of the communication the former Ambassador to Russia delivered to Stalin in Moscow or the reply he is bringing back. Mr. Davies left Minneapolis soon

after 9 a.m. today on an Army bomber. He would not make any statement to newspapermen.

Pilot at Richmond Base Killed in Air Collision

clared transport difficulties were the "An Anglo-American expeditionar boats were sunk or burned and the

landing somewhere in Southern Europe, but it would not have the slightest chance in battle against Two American planes were lost the Axis continental armies with their millions of well-trained and

> well-equipped troops." The Nazi writer also admitted that invaders "might perhaps succeed in obtaining a foothold at some points on the Norwegian coast for some time," but declared that "for such

an event preparations have been made for prompt and effective countermeasures. "It cannot be denied, of course,"

the broadcast said, "that the Anglo-American occupation of Tunisia created a new situation in the Mediterranean "It would be foolish to ignore the

fact that the Anglo-Americans now Sam are in a position to use the bases in Tunisia for offensive operations against Europe

"Anglo-American troop and war material concentrations in the Southern Mediterranean can be prevented by the Axis forces only to a certain extent. broadcast suggested that The received new assurances he will do. Allied forces striking northward

transport difficulties similar to those yesterday. that made "the Axis occupation of Tunisia an extremely risky action,' ignoring the obvious advantage that strong British fleet units and growpoint less than 15 miles west of ing air strength would give the Allied attackers. Along the Norwegian coast. Berlin

said. German air reconnaissance is maintaining a constant patrol and "invasion fleet would be attacked a long time before it reached the coast.

Fortifications along that coast manner were called "nardly less strong than those on the French Channel and Atlantic coast," the broadcast declared.

OPA Prepares to Halt Boosts in Liquor Prices

Skyrocketing liquor prices prompted the Office of Price Administration today to seek an improved program of price control. OPA called on all owners of

brands of distilled spirits to file by July 9 complete data on prices and to describe the method by which they established their ceilings.

It was believed probable that the agency may establish a new maximum schedule at the distiller level, with the retail price to be deter-Forces, which have accomplished mined by specific wholesale and retail markups.

Eight Prizes Will Be Awarded By Star to Victory Gardeners

Entries for the \$1.000 Victory gar- , tory garden in the Washington area. den prizes opened today. If you are This prize is a donation of the proud of your wartime vegetable Washington Gas Light Co.

garden and to qualify for one of the Ten dollars in stamps will be given prizes, all you have to do is to clip for the second best gardens in each the coupon with this article and of the eight districts above. These prizes are part of the donation of The Evening Star will give a \$25 the American Association of Nurs-War bond to the owner of the best erymen, whose Washington repregarden in each of the four sections sentative, Richard P. White, is a member of the District Victory Garof the city, Northeast, Northwest, Southwest and Southeast, and also den Committee and head of its prize

program. Ten and five dollars in stamps will Base last night, killing one pilot, ver Spring-Takoma Park, Prince the air base public relations office. Georges County and Arlington-garden in each of the city's 66 de-cars and buses and that officials

has "completely collapsed and fall- eral is the representative of Congreatest Allied invasion problem, but en down on furnishing efficient per- gress for the audit and control of (See WARREN, Page A-2.) sonnel and we would rather do

New Tax Bill Sent Food Conference Ends **After Backing Pleas** To White House for President's Signature For Postwar Planning 44,000,000 Taxpayers World Farm Authority

Put on Current Basis **To Increase Production Recommended by Parley** By Compromise Plan By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press

HOT SPRINGS, Va., June 3.-American income taxpayers today awaited President Roose- The United Nations Food Convelt's decision on whether they ference wound up its 16 days of shall pick themselves up by the deliberations today by formally financial boot straps and become approving resolutions calling for current on their bills with Uncle the 44 participating countries to springs from two separate but rejoin in postwar planning for a

Before the President is a com- world free from want. promise measure approved by over- It recommended the creation of whelming votes in both houses of an international agricultural au-Congress which will put 44,000,000 thority to obtain collaboration on persons on a pay-as-you-go basis if programs to increase the production, chases and the supply of goods Mr. Roosevelt signs it, as congres- distribution and consumption of sional leaders are reported to have food.

The closing session was held in The measure was sent to the White the empire room of the Homeacross the Mediterranean would face House by a 62-to-19 Senate vote stead Hotel, scene of parley which

opened May 18. Krutikov Hails Work.

If it becomes law, the average taxpayer will pay 25 per cent of the The work of the conference was lesser of his 1942 or 1943 taxes— hailed by A. D. Krutikov, chairman in addition to his current levies- of the Russian delegation, with the as the boot-strap device to get him- words that it "has laid a firm founself on the pay-as-you-go basis dation for the future collaboration that Congress, the Treasury and the of nations in the field of food and President all have said is desirable. agriculture" and "was brought near-

er the victorious termination of the war. This and other major provisions Chairman Richard K. Law of the will make collections current in this British delegation, in moving adoption of the conference resolutions. 1. A full year's tax (the lesser of declared it was a remarkable fact 1942 or 1943) will be abated for all that, under the stress of war, the persons who owe \$50 or less, with participating delegations were able

a notch provision giving a \$50 abate- to discuss postwar problems. ment to all up to \$66.67. Only 75 "It shows complete confidence. per cent of the lesser of 1942 or he said, "in the outcome of the war, 1943 taxes will be abated for others. That confidence is well founded. We who will be required to pay the shall win this war.' remaining 25 per cent in two an-

Mr. Law declared, however, that military victory is not enough. 2. A 20 per cent withholding levy "After we have won our victory there is still work to be done, work

Jones Sums Up Results.

Conference Chairman Marvin

Jones, summing up results of the

parley, said the United Nations had

discovered facts of "profound and

lasting significance for the entire

"Second-Overwhelming evidence

on wages and salaries, above basic exemptions, will go into effect July that we must do together. Here at 1 for current collection of income Hot Springs we have been laying and victory taxes. the foundations of that work. And 3 Taxpayers with other sources we have shown that we can work

of income will estimate their 1943 together." (See TAXES, Page A-2.)

How It Works.

July 4 Fireworks Show Set Aside Because of War

nual installments

world-for each Nation-and for Tentative plans for a Fourth of every man, woman and child upor July fireworks celebration at the the earth. Potomac River Water Gate were set "What we have found." he added aside today by military authorities. In notifying Commissioner Guy "is this:

"First - Compelling confirmation Mason, the authorities said the need of a united purpose to make effective for conserving gasoline and the lack the pledge of the Atlantic Charter of materials for fireworks were the and of the mutual aid agreements reasons given for the ruling. for a peace 'that will afford an as

Instead of any large celebrations, surance that all men in all lands Commissioner Mason advised Recremay live out their lives in freedom ation Director Milo F. Christiansen, from fear and want. Washington groups may plan a series of neighborhood events, such that we have in unity the strength as athletic contests, games and pato make our purpose effective in triotic speeches, so long as there is peace as we are making it effective no unnecessary use of gasoline. in war. Mr. Christiansen revealed that

"Third-A convincing and inspirtentative plans now call for a Suning demonstration that we can work day evening song festival, speech together in practice-in the hard making and massing of colors at every-day effort that will step by Sylvan Theater, as the largest public event. He said the public could step translate our hopes-and the

hope of all mankind-into reality. The conference, Judge Jones said,

The second phase of the danger is the tremendous accumulation of savings during the war years, which will be available for the purchase consumer goods immediately upon the close of the war."

High lights of the new unified social insurance plan are: It would set up a new Nation-

wide system of Federal employment offices, repealing the Wagner-Peyser Act, under which the present Federal-State employment offices operate. In addition to finding jobs for war workers and war veterans. these offices would co-operate in administering the new unemploy-

New Old-Age Benefit.

Starting January 1, the present

Federal old-age insurance plan

would be amended to include

monthly cash benefits to a worker

who becomes permanently disabled

before reaching retirement age,

These benefits would equal the old-

age annuity payments, and be in-

creased for a dependent wife. The

Social Security Board would ar-

range to rehabilitate the disabled

The present retirement age is 65.

On the death of any insured

worker, the bill provides for a lump-

sum payment to the surviving spouse

equal to six times the primary old-

(Continued on Page A-18, Column 1)

Rockefellers Using

1902 Electric Auto

By the Associated Press.

To Get About Estate

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., June

.—An electric automobile

vintage 1902, is the mode of

transportation these days of

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rocke-

The Rockefellers use the old

electric, originally property of

the late John D. Rockefeller, on

the 102 miles of paved highway

on their Pocantico Hills estate

and for pecessary trips into

On Memorial Day the electric carried the Rockefellers to the

The bill lowers this to 60 for women,

worker wherever possible.

workers only.

feller, jr

town.

ment insurance system.

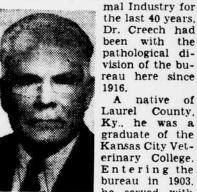
perated by the cartridge company. The other seven units of the plant re not affected. The plant re not affected. announced announced. The plant of the other plane was in Europe. announced announced. Alexandria-Fairfax. $A \pm 100$ War bond will be pre-sented to the owner of the best Vic- (See GARDENS, Page A-4.) (See GARDENS, Page A-4.) are not affected.

Dr. Gilbert T. Creech, Federal Authority on Animals, Dies at 63

Neteran of 40 Years

In U. S. Bureau; Rites To Be Held Saturday

Dr. Gilbert Tinsley Creech. 63, Bu-reau of Animal Industry, Agriculture Department, died yesterday at Garfield Hospital after a brief illness. Employed by the Bureau of Ani-



he served with Dr. Creech. the Pathological Laboratory in Chicago before coming to the District.

Dr. Creech was primarily interested in bacteriological and pathological investigations of animal diseases. A number of papers have been published on various phases of his investigations.

His early work with the bureau was concerned with the eradication of scabies in sheep in the Southeast. He later spent several years in the Federal meat inspection service in the larger packing centers.

A member of the American Veterinary Medical Association and the District Veterinary Medical Association. Dr. Creech also was affiliated Delay of Senate Vote Gen. List Reported Sent with the Dawson Lodge, No. 16, of the Masonic order, the Scottish Rite bodies and the Columbia Heights On McKellar Measure Ghristian Church. By the Associated Press.

Dr. Creech is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mercy Adkins Creech, 1408 Manchester lane N.W.; a son, the Rev. Donald Gilbert Creech. Spencerport, N. Y.; a daughter, Mrs. J. Franklin Carnahan, Manchester, Ky., and two sisters, Mrs. Louis Young, Greenmount, Ky., and Mrs. Harry Sipple, Winchester, Ky. Funeral services will be held at

11:30 a.m. Saturday at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street N.W. Burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

Florida Guards Called In Riot of Bahamians Two Potato Workers Shot During Disorder

By the Associated Press.

HASTINGS, Fla., June 3 .- Two companies of the Florida State Guard were called here today to assist officers in maintaining order



To Spur War Effort By Public Campaigns

To Assist in Drive For Woman Workers, Fight Absenteeism

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, June 3.-The War Advertising Council announced today it would launch two more advertising campaigns this summer through newspapers and other media, with funds from private firms exceeding \$22,500,000 monthly, to assist Government agencies with special war programs.

The first sponsored advertising campaign will be opened in July and August to promote the Governmen's drive for women to replace men in vital tasks. According to Government figures. "working women" should reach 22,000,000 by next January 1. In its second campaign, the War

Advertising Council said it would concentrate on combating absenteeism in war plants.

Chester J. La Roche, chairman, said that the council hereafter would be known as the War Advertising Council. "Since the council was set up spe-

cifically to do a war job, we have decided to add the word 'war' to the title" he added "Throughout its year of service.

the council has functioned as the chief liaison between Government AT NORTHWEST PORT-HELPED TAKE ATTU-These Attu casualties were pictured today and American business in the deaboard a hospital train en route to a Northwest hospital. Left to right: Sergt. Ernest Pierce, velopment of advertising campaigns Murray, Utah; Sergt. J. R. Allison, Merced, Calif., and Sergt. Lawrence Bradley, Alta Vista, Kans. that would assist the Government's program on the home front." -A. P. Wirephoto.

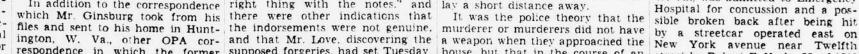
> that aside from the millions of dollars spent by private enterprise during the recent second war loan, private industry has contributed advertising space for war themes at the rate of \$22,500.000 monthly or a total of \$250,000,000 during the year ended April 1, last. It hopes to increase the sponsorship of advertising by private firms to the rate of \$500.000.000 annually

Ginsburg's Letters

Six Boxes of Official

Six large cardboard boxes con- of a financial nature over to police. rifle,

of Government Agencies. A subpoena for the material had been issued earlier.





JAMESTOWN, N. Y .-- A CABOOSE SANDWICH-Two Erie Railroad cabooses were sandwiched skyward when a freight train rammed the rear of another freight in the Erie Railroad yards here yesterday. No one was injured. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Murders (Continued From First Page.)

boot tracks made by James and the leather shoe tracks made by Mr. home at 11 p.m. After waiting until Russell showed that Mr. Russell 1 a.m. outside the county courthouse, continued the thinning alone, prethe brother left for his home alone. Asked at a press conference earlier sumably after James had gone to today if the suspect was still in cus- the house.

today. Commonwealth's Attorney May Have Been Called. Harrison said. "If I knew anything Mr. Harrison theorized that James capacity. Mr. Russell was a tenant was called by his mother or attract- on Mr. Love's farm. occupying a Mr. Harrison did say however a break will come than at any time

York banker, and Oscar, a bank ing into the Love yard from the lane. president in Albuquerque, N. Mex. on a leafy weed about halfway from visited the county courthouse and the yard gate to the porch of the conferred with Mr. Harrison. They house, on the steps leading up to the declined to comment

Other relatives of the slain Loudoun dining room. This led police to be-County farmer would not discuss the lieve that James first was attacked Correspondence Delivered case with reporters, after disclosing near the gate an dstumbled toward

they had turned certain information the dining room where he kept his taining correspondence of David From questioning of the relatives. It was theorized that the killer or Ginsburg, former general counsel of other friends of the family and police killers beat James to the rifle. the Office of Price Administration, officials, however, it appeared that James had been clubbed on the which he shipped home after re- Mr. Love had accepted notes from a skull and shot through the heart. signing to enter the Army, were de- man for \$2,000 and \$500, thinking the What puzzles police, Mr. Harrison livered today to the special House notes had been indorsed by the added, was the fact that no blood Md. Committee Investigating Practices man's father, a prominent Harpers was found on the floor from the dining room door to the spot where sion

Ferry farmer The man's brother said last night James lay dead, about 15 feet away, that the man had "not done the His mother, shot through the heart, In addition to the correspondence right thing with the notes." and lay a short distance away.

W. Va., was admitted to Emergency Hospital for concussion and a posrespondence in which the former supposed forgeries, had set Tuesday, house, but that in the course of an street by Robert E. Neely,

reported.

Siegmund Wilhelm List back to the Job Confirmation Bill's Balkans, apparently in an effort to tighten defenses and to quell de-Passage Held Unlikely fections among wavering satellite nations. Without Poll Tomorrow List, who led the invasion of Yugoslavia, Greece and Crete in the (Earlier Story on Page B-2.) spring of 1941, was last reported to

Although the Senate began con- have replaced Field Marshal Gen. sideration today of the McKellar Fedor von Bock on the southern bill to require Senate confirmation front in Russia. Tass said List was of thousands of Government em- reported to have joined Heinrich ployes who receive \$4.500 or more Himmler, German police chief, and Senate today that a "labor leader" year, informed sources predicted Marshal Erwin Rommel in the Balwill not be voted on before next kans.

week, or even later. Senator McCarran, Democrat, of Nevada made the opening state-ment for the bill, summing up the arguments in the majority report Restricting Coal Delivery of the Judiciary Committee, which pictured the bill as an effort to put Br the Associated Press.

Until Next Week Seen

a check on the growing number of high-salaried positions being filled trolling delivery of coal in the hands in Government bureaus. To Introduce Substitute.

of Solid Fuels Administration said He was followed by Senator today. There have been reports in after a disturbance last night at a O'Mahoney, Democrat, of Wyoming, Massachusetts of dealers declining

Utters 'Blasphemies' LONDON, June 3 .- A Tass dispatch from Istanbul said today Hit-ler had ordered Field Marshal Gen. On Rights of Labor

Wagner Says Lewis

Denounces Stand That Suit Against WLB

Would Be Justified

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) the Associated Press. By

Without mentioning the name of John L. Lewis, Senator Wagner, Democrat, of New York told the has uttered "a cruel blasphemy of the most sacred rights of free labor in citing the National Labor Relations Act in justification of a "most irresponsible and disastrous" work stoppage.

Mr. Lewis, president of the idle United Mine Workers, issued a statement yesterday saying the War No orders have been issued con-Labor Board's demand that collective bargaining cease until the miners are back at work was "a maof retailers, Secretary Ickes' Office licious, interfering * * * illegal action" in conflict with the National Labor Relations Act, which Senator Wagner fathered

Mr. La Roche cited figures to show

House Probers Get

I would not tell you." that "I am more hopeful today that since Tuesday.

er's desk drawer.

by tonight.

cent hospital.

the second man

do not disturb."

front door:

Clew Found in Ledger.

The man's brother said

sand to Martinsburg, West Va., for

construction of an Army convales-

The name of another man, said

to have been dishonorably dis-

charged from the Army as a trouble-

maker, was on the lips of well-

informed local sources, although

police made no comment about him.

It could not be learned whether he

had been questioned in connection

with the slaying, or was being

sought by police. The brother of

the man questioned said he knew

When reporters early today visited

"We have no information. Please

Tests Under Way.

ets were badly mangled.

Two colored men, Johnny Parker

been detained in the hope that they

could shed some light on the crimes.

Parker worked for Morris Love as

a farm hand for many years, but

recently left the farm because of

an alleged disagreement over wages.

the county jail to learn if suspects

ed by noises from the house and hurried up the lane from the barn, leaving Mr. Russell to continue the work alone. Police found spots of Three brothers of Morris Loveblood, progressing from drops to Mercer, of Loudoun; Ernest, New fairly large clots, near the gate lead-

porch, and splattered on the bottom Had Accepted Notes. of the porch door leading into the

camp housing Bahamian colored who will offer a minority substitute workers imported to help harvest seeking to eliminate the salary yard- 10-day supply the potato crop.

Constable Archie Greene said two policy-making officials. Bahamians were shot during the labor group. He said about 100 were arrested. Between 400 and 500 partoday and most of the Bahamians tracked for other pending legisla- margins on hand. were back at work in the potato tion.

fields By Monday the annual agricul-Mr. Greene said he did not know tural appropriation bill will be ready the cause of the disorder but said for Senate action, and if a motion the foreman of the camp where the to take that up should be made laborers, some 1.200 in all, are quar- it probably would carry. tered called for help when the Ne- would displace the McKellar bill for groes began throwing milk bottles, the time being, Neither of those shot was seriously Leaders Hope for Recess. injured, Mr. Greene said. In the wage of the agricultural

At St. Augustine, Adjt. Gen. Vivien bill, however, the half a dozen other Collins said he ordered the two annual appropriation bills that guard companies to the scene from must be passed by June 30, and after St. Augustine and Palatka on orders that date congressional leaders are from the Governor's office in Talla- hoping to arrange a summer rehassee. He said he was informed cess. the disorder was purely a squabble among the Bahamians and that no unless the McKellar bill reaches a

other persons were involved.

Food (Continued From First Page.)

that a permanent body should be stitute as better than the committee established to deal with the varied bill, but even if the substitute is problems of food and agriculture, not in isolation but together.

"The conference has not attempted to lay down ideal standards of nutrition for all peoples.

"The conference recognized that a the production of food if progress Property Owned Abroad was to be made towards freedom from want. It was recognized, however, that to a varving extent in different countries and at different times there would be insufficient

food of kinds required for health. It might therefore be necessary to take measures to see that special groups, such as young children and their minimum requirements, even for the rest of the population.

ordinated action by governments ersts within the area." both to secure increased production and to prevent speculative and violent fluctuations in prices.

ference that some parts of the world postwar financial and industrial rewhich at present are unproductive lationships between this country and could be brought into agricultural production

freedom from want cannot be trol Division and many other Govachieved unless there is a balanced ernment agencies in the performnomic activity

"There was agreement that the of the Axis." objects (of any arrangements for the control of basic staple foodstuffs entering international trade. Dr. Frank Clyde Brown, must be to eliminate excessive shortterm movements in the prices of food and agricultural products, to Duke Professor, Dies at 73 mitigate general inflationary or de- By the Associated Press flationary movements and to facilitate adjustments in production

which may be necessary to prevent economic dislocation. most attention was paid were:

of production."

establishment in Washinigton of honor society. an interim commission, one of the food and agriculture.

let customers have more than a stick and to confine confirmation to Officials said that Northeastern

That

ing the period of heavy demand last a broadened social security bill There are others, however, who brawl, which was confined to the oppose the bill in its entirety, and winter to take steps to assure that which he said would benefit every the debate is expected to continue tomorrow and extend over to Mon- be met, even if it meant holding indorsement of CIO and AFL ticipated, he said, but all was quiet day unless the measure is side- back from those already having safe leaders. Nothing has been said to these

dealers recently, they asserted, remarking that some dealers may have thought this week's order freezing coal in process of railroad movement applied to coal in dealers' hands. The freeze of coal in transit, organ dered to permit diversion of supplies

to those with most pressing needs, particularly war plants, forbade railroads to deliver consignees more than enough to give them a 10-day supply of bituminous or a 5-day supply of anthracite.

stopped and questioned by OPA in-

spectors in the Memorial Day week-

Mitchell Jelline, chief OPA dis-

parties, he said, were occupants of

Girl's Mother Sues Chaplin

LOS ANGELES, June 3 (AP) .- A

paternity suit was filed in Superior

Gens. Giraud and De Gaulle.

dent in Algiers.

sponken.

Mme. Chiang, Windsors Indications, therefore, are that Queried in Driving Ban

politan Area.

hired automobiles.

vote by tomorrow, its chances of By the Associated Press. enactment are none too bright, since NEW YORK, June 3.--Mme. Chiang it would still require House action if Kai-shek and the Duke and Duchess of Windsor were among those

it gets through the Senate. Senator Hatch, Democrat. of New Mexico, regards the minority subadopted, he does not believe the legislation should pass.

Treasury to List Private By the Associated Press

The Treasury announced today it will undertake a census of all foreign property owned by United States citizens, in order to give the Government accurate and complete information on American assets abroad.

"By means of this census." the pregnant women, obtained at least Treasury said, "our armed forces occupying hitherto Axis-dominated if this meant reducing the supplies territory and the civil authorities following in their wake, will be sup-"The conference agreed that while plied with accurate information shortages lasted (in the immediate both for facilitating the occupation postwar era) there should be co- and for protecting American inter-

The information obtained in the census, the Treasury added, also will be of great importance in the "It was the opinion of the con- formulation of policies respecting Giraud: foreign nations." It also will be of members selected by Gen. De assistance, the Treasury said, to the "The conference recognized that department's Foreign Funds Con-Gaulle:

and world-wide expansion of eco- ance of their wartime duties and in "combating the economic strategy

DURHAM, N. C., June 3 .- Dr. Frank Clyde Brown, 73, controller and head of the English department refused a permit for a meeting of

"The two questions to which of Duke University, died last night. He had been a member of the (A) the place which buffer stocks Duke faculty since 1909. He organshould occupy in these arrange- ized the North Carolina Folklere ments, and (B) how far it would be Society in 1913 and was widely necessary to achieve the desired ob- known as an author of folklore and jectives to include within the gen- folksongs. He also was affiliated eral agreements for the regulation with other folklore organizations. He was a former national president The conference recommended the of Omicron Delta Kappa, college

functions of which would be to burg, Va., and was graduated from Dr. Brown was born in Harrisondraw up a detailed plan for a per-manent organization in the field of University of Nashville and the University of Chicago.

Court today charging that Film Comedian Charles Chaplin is the father of the unborn child of Joan course of one leader in one con-Berry, 23, movie aspirant who was troversy. jailed recently after a disturbance at the actor's home. The suit, filed by the young woman's mother. Mrs. Mine Officials Act Gertrude E. Berry, asks \$17.500. As Maintenance Crews De Gaulle

(Continued From First Page.) **Clerks Also Enter Pits** Committee of Liberation besides In Alabama Area Gens. Giraud and De Gaulle are:

Gen. Alphonse George and Jean (Earlier Story on Page A-1.) Monnet as members selected by Gen. the Associated Press.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 5 .-Rene Massigli and Andre Philip as Makeshift maintenance crews composed principally of mine officials Gen. Catroux, accepted by both and administrative employes went into the Alabama coal mines today to replace members of the United The meeting at which the com-Mine Workers of America who joined

mittee was brought formally into in the general walkout. being broke a two-day deadlock during which no meetings were held John J. Hanratty, international and during which tension was evirepresentative of the UMW, said

"virtually all" of the estimated 500 Before the meeting at which the maintenance men were out of the committee status finally was fixed, mines today. Approximately 22,000 leaders of the Algiers branch of the Alabama miners quit work at mid-Fighting French said Vice Admiral night Monday, when the temporary Emile Muselier, Gen. Giraud's deputy agreement approved by UMW Presi-

commander in chief in charge of dent John L. Lewis expired. public order in the Algiers arear, had Mr. Hanratty said maintenance crews "have no contract" and had their organization next Sunday at the same attitude regarding contin-

which Gen. de Gaulle was to have ued work as other union members. Hastily recruited crews went into Under a decree by Gen. Giraud, no all the mines, a spokesman for the public assemblies may be held without the permission of authorities. ing and serious damage to mine Police said they had discovered equipment.

two members of Gen. Giraud's body-This spokesman, who could not guard at 2 a.m. painting signs be quoted by name, would not prederogatory to Gen. de Gaulle on dict whether the makeshift crews Algiers walls. One escaped, the would be able to keep the mines told. other, taken into custody, was later clear of water.

released. Steel and iron plants here, depend-Giraud forces continued to main- ent on the idle mines for fuel, re- Civil Service Committee early next dered man might have been writ- private secretary to Decker, testitain a close guard over the Algiers mained on full schedules today de- week to act on the favorable recom- ing or figuring when he was at- fied that \$84,106 allegedly drawn by

Attacks Statement. cerned was presented. The voluminous records were pro- the notes.

The New Yorker's criticism was anthracite dealers were asked dur- delivered during his explanation of duced by Thomas J. Emerson, senior associate general counsel of OPA. He testified he had twice talked by each customer's current needs would American family and which bore the telephone with Mr. Ginsburg, now stationed at Camp Lee, Va., since the committee ordered the return of

"Late yesterday," Senator Wagner records he sent home after leaving said, "another labor leader invoked OPA In the conversations, Mr. Emerson a law which bears my name, the said, Mr. Ginsburg told him the only National Labor Relations Act. to justify the most irresponsible and papers he took out of the OPA files disastrous stoppage of work in a when he left were those of a "perkey war industry since the war besonal" nature.

"I am using this first opportunity 'Gretna Green' Signs to repudiate and denounce the as-Come Down in Elkton sertion that the Magna Carla of American Labor, the law which By the Associated Press

guarantees the most sacred freedom ELKTON, Md., June 3 .- The marof the American workers to asso- riage advertising signs were down ciate with his fellows under our in Elkton today under terms of a democracy, justifies or approves an legislative act making them unlawaction undermining the war ef- ful, with violators liable to a fine of \$100.

Warns Againse Hasty Action.

fort . .

tions Act.

Marrying ministers who have made Elkton the "Gretna Green" of the "I say the statement of this labor East had done a lucrative business, leader is a cruel blasphemy of the although the signs drew much most sacred rights of free labor The bill, which became criticism. guaranteed under the Labor Relaeffective Tuesday, also prohibits solicitation of marriage ceremonies.

"The right to strike is part of the end drive against violators of the liberty we are fighting for. The pleasure driving ban in the Metro-Labor Act preserves that liberty. Miners' Draft But there is nothing in the act which (Continued From First Page.) says that labor cannot agree not to trict enforcement attorney, disclosed strike, during a war, or voluntarily which declared that if the contoday that all three had valid reaput restraints on its customary privsons for driving and were questemplated action did not meet with ileges to lend its full strength in a tioned as a routine procedure. Both

the Governor's approval "you may democratic war . * * * accept this as our resignation and "I do not think Congress or the proceed to appoint our successors." country should hold responsible for "For two and one-half years we this action the great mass of labor have served as the Selective Service and their co-operative, patriotic leadership. It would be a tragic mistake * * to pass hasty legislation as an expression of justified resentment over the irresponsible

Board for Robertson County. Tenn.." the letter read in part. "* * The present strike situation is so serious and so detrimental to the welfare of our country and our armed forces that we have determined that we

tion police hoped to establish whether entered, but were marked on the cannot conscientiously induct any or not all the shots were fired from skin itself. more men into the armed forces of a .22-caliber rifle picked up at the the country until our Government side of the tenant farmer and tenhas taken adequate steps to meet tatively identified as belonging to this situation. James Love. "We cannot draft men into the

Army at a pay of \$50 per month when civilians in industry essential to the war effort are permitted to especially difficult because the pel- single rifle shot through the heart. strike for higher wages although already being paid \$1 or more per hour. and Raymond Lucas, who were Irial of Arms Plant Chiefs

Its announced decision to withquestioned by authorities and dehold inductions, the letter continued. tained in the county jail late Tues-'applies to the remaining calls for day and yesterday, were given their this month. freedom shortly after 5 p.m. yester-June 25 is the date of the next call day. Mr. Harrison said they had

pending for the county. Copies of the letter were sent to National Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey, President Roosevelt and Brig. Gen. T. A. Frazier,

head of Tennessee's selective service program. The letter was signed by Board Chairman W. P. Bryant Secretary R. H. Bell and Board Member R. J. McDaniel.

> Civil Service (Continued From First Page.)

was the maximum, regardless of salary contribution.

in view of the war emergency, and mallet as he sat in a front porch any who went back to active service rocking chair. Mr. Love's spec- when asked about \$52,131 allegedly coal operators said, to prevent flood- after January 24, 1942, are eligible tacles, which he used only for read- paid out for traveling expenses, de-

> Senator Mead will ask Chairman Police were unable to locate any expenses. Downey to call a meeting of the full piece of paper on which the mur-

general counsel had been con- the day of the killings, as the dead- argument one of them reached into Kennilworth avenue N.E. line for the man to make good on the box of croquet mallets directly

Formerly in the rock-crushing which he might have defended him-

business, for the last six months, self if he had had any advance

he had been engaged in moving warning of the attack.

Bertrand S. Seidman 23 of 3334 behind where Mr. Love was sitting C street S.E., was released from According to responsible citizens on the porch and secured the George Washington Hospital after in Leesburg, who have kept pace weapon to bludgeon him to death. being treated for abrasions to hip, with developments, the notes were After slaving the Love family, Mr. legs and arms sustained when he not found at the Love house by

showed that James and Mr. Russell

had been working together, thinning

alternate rows of corn. The gum

Harrison theorized, the killer or was struck by a streetcar operated police, although canceled checks killers, carrying the .22-caliber rifle, by Charlie A. McCleaim, 39, of 1209 for \$2,000 and \$500 made out to the either went directly to the tenant's Madison street N.W. The accident suspect were discovered in the farmfarmhouse, about 300 yards away occurred in front of 814 Fourteenth from the Love home, to ask for Mr. street N.W. Russell or sought him out behind the

All Shot at Close Range.

and containing an unindorsed \$1.391

check from a milling company pay-

able to Mr. Love "had been planted"

on Mr. Russell, Mr. Harrison con-

tinued, to give the impression that

Mr. Russell had committed suicide

after slaving the others. Obviously

Mr. Harrison added, the farm tenant

could not have committed suicide

been self-inflicted.

since his skull had been crushed

that no powder burns were visible

Near End in Baltimore

BALTIMORE, June 3 .- Trial of

two former executives of Triumph

Explosives, Inc., accused by the Gov-

ernment of concealing production

costs in war contracts, was expected

to be concluded today in Federal

On trial are Joseph Ben Decker

former vice president, and Gustav

who were convicted at a previous

trial of using the mails to defraud.

Department auditor, testified on the

third day of the trial vesterday that

Lt. Comdr. J. W. Seidman, Navy

By the Associated Press

Court

A wallet belonging to Mr. Love

Struck by a streetcar as she ran Capt. Edward McDermott of the barn. Mr. Harrison indicated police across the street in front of her Virginia State Police spent much believed Mrs. Russell was the last to home at 629 Florida avenue N.E. of yesterday poring over the dead be killed. Even though the killer 6-year-old Barbara Brown, colored, farmer's ledger, which, it was indi- might have visited Mrs. Russell first was admitted to Casualty Hospital cated, showed a record of the notes. to learn the whereabouts of her hus- this afternoon and treated for pos-It was after this investigation of band, it was believed she was not sible internal injuries, the ledgers that Capt. McDermott killed until her husband had been

Murder Victims Hailed

By ROBERT C. HARPER,

'No murderer could erase their

the Love family filled the church to

capacity, many stood against the

walls, and there was an overflow

outside. The church chancel and

three caskets were decorated with

floral tributes. It was a funeral the

like of which Hamilton never be-

At the same time in nearby Pur-

cellville funeral rites were being

conducted for Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Russell, the other two murder vic-

tims, in a simple service held in

This service, too, attracted a

group which filled the chapel to

separate house some 300 yards from

Four Persons Struck

By Streetcars Here

Possible Concussion

Four persons were struck by Cap-

ital Transit streetcar today, police

Mary Ellen Ruble, 4, of 1428 Wis-

consin avenue N.W., was hit as she

crossed Wisconsin avenue at P

street by a streetcar operated by

town Hospital for possible concus-

Earl C. Gilmore, 65, of Janelew,

Joseph P. Wilson. 31. of Landover,

She was admitted to George-

Child, 4, Suffers

Hall's funeral home. Burial was in

fore had witnessed.

Berryville.

Mr. Love's home.

Star Staff Correspondent.

For Beneficial Work

In Community

predicted "developments" in the case shot and beaten. Mr. Russell's body **Rizzuto of Yankees** was found near the end of a row of the corn behind the barn. Stuck in the To Wed in Norfolk

man had borrowed the money ground a few feet away were two to make improvements on his home, metal-tipped thinning sticks, with By the Associated Press

NEWARK, N. J., June 3.-The marriage of Seaman First Class Phil Rizzuto, former New York Yankee baseball player, and Miss Cora Esselborn of Newark has been set for June 23 at Norfolk, Va., where Rizzuto is assigned to the naval training station.

Miss Esselborn announced the date last night. Their engagement had been made public previous.

Howard (Continued From First Page.)

from the rear with a heavy instrument, a wound that could not have he had been in Gibraltar for several hours. The next day, a dispatch from La Linea, Spain, said he was Powder burns found on the bodies were being held there, they were of the four victims who were shot reported "somewhere in Africa" greeted by the following sign on the indicated to police. Mr. Harrison after spending 24 hours at Gibraltar. The Axis assumption apparently said, that all were shot at close was that Mr. Churchill would rerange while lying prostrate. Mr. turn to England over the Bay of Harrison revealed that Mr. Russell Biscay. had been shot at such close range

The missing British airliner was On the basis of the FBI examina- on his shirt where the bullet had manned by a Dutch crew of four. Besides Mr. Howard, the following

were listed among the passengers: Mrs. Rotha Hutcheon and her Mr. Harrison pointed out that the daughters, Petra, 11, and Caroline, killer did not have to be a clack aged 18 months. Mrs. Hutcheon was shot to slay with one bullet when returning to England from Canada. his victims already had been clubbed Ballistics tests made on the bullets to the floor. Mrs. Love was the only where she had been living for the removed from the bodies of four of one of the five who had not been last two years, to join her husband, the victims, it was learned, were bludgeoned. She was killed with a Lt. Col. A. G. Hutcheon of the British Army.

Alfred T. Chenhalls, 43, London accountant and company director, a friend of Mr. Howard.

Kenneth Stonehouse, Washington correspondent of Reuters news agency, and his wife. Mrs. Cecilia Amilia Falla Patron

Seas Rough at Time.

Tyrell Shervington, a Shell company executive at Lisbon.

Ivan James Sharp, a London official of the United Kingdom Corp., returning from a business mission in Portugal.

Francis German Cowlrick. Gordon Thomas MacLean. Wilfred Jacob Berthold Israel. Mr. Israel, a Londoner, had been n Portugal several weeks. Mr. Cowlrick was returning from business trip to Spain for a London

engineering firm.

he had discovered Kann and Decker New York Bank Stocks

NEW YORK. June 3 (P) .--- National Asso-ciation Securities Dealers, Inc.:

 ciation Securities Dealers, Inc.:

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 Bank of Man ($\kappa(a_1)$)

 Bank of N Y (14)

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 Cont Il Chi (4)

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 Corn Ex Bk & T (240)

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 First Nat (Bos) (2)

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 Empire Tr (3)

 First Nat (10a)

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 Guaranty Tr (12)

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 Inving Tr (60)

 Lawyers Trust (1)

 27

 Manufacturers Tr pf (c)

 Bid.) 43¹2 1934 364 47¹4 79 Asked. 374 493 999 388 499

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The Government witness said that Miss Elizabeth Jackson, former

Crime Reconstructed. Mr. Harrison late vesterday revealed how the boot tracks of two Kann, former Triumph president, men who were thinning corn shortly before they died and bloodstains in the yard of the Love home helped police to reconstruct the events culminating in the killings. Mr. Harrison expressed the view that the killings began with the used sums for personal expenses,

bludgeoning of the elder Love by charging them to various company accounts. Comdr. Seidman said that Decker.

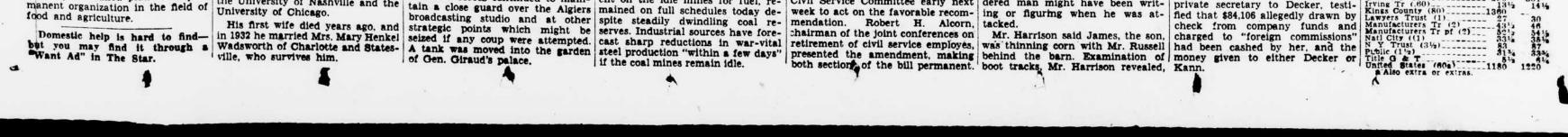
fingers when his body was found. books as their personal traveling

tired employes to be re-employed an assailant who struck him with a

turn to work, the subcommittee was still holding a pencil between his for amounts recorded on company

for the new method of computation, ing, and a half-smoked cigarette clared "I must have gone wild on The pending bill would permit re- had fallen beside his body, which those expenditures." computation for the others, some of had been covered with an unfilled whom are not physically able to re- feather-bed ticking. Mr. Love was neither official produced vouchers

The new law also permitted re-



Anti-Strike Bill Up For Action in House; **Vote Seen Tomorrow**

Backers Show Surprising Strength; Number of Amendments Sought

the Associated Press.

Backers of an anti-strike bill. showing surprising strength in the House, forced the measure to a strategic position for a vote today, but a stack of time-taking amendments threatened to delay final action until tomorrow.

Many of the amendments were inspired by the coal strike. The bill f enacted, would outlaw strikes against Government-operated industry in wartime—such as the mines

The House after an hour of sharp debate voted yesterday, 211 to 163. o take up the proposal-known as he Smith-Connally bill—in the face of testimony by five high-ranking Government officials that it would promote rather than diminish strife In labor ranks.

The pile of suggested amendments contained a number that by their nature indicated stormy debate was head

Wide Split on Two.

On two of them the Military Affairs Committee, which unanimously approved the bill almost a session, the committee refused to eliminate two sections requiring a 30-day cooling off period and a secret ballot of workers affected before a strike or lockout could become effective.

Members who opposed these provisions in committee said they would fight them on the floor.

Numerous other amendments were drafted by individual House members.

Representative Colmer. Democrat. of Mississippi announced he would seek to make a felony for any one to conspire to interfere with war production. Representative Dirksen. Republican, of Illinois drafted a resolution yesterday. The House substitutee bill removing most of the previously had approved it. new strike settlement machinery the bill would set up.

Debate yesterday centered around trade agreements with foreign nacontentions of supporters of the tions, raising or lowering existing bill that it was up to Congress duties as much as 50 per cent. to act to stop strikes during the war Agreements have been negotiated because of what they called the fail- with 31 nations, including a majority ure of the no-strike agreement to of the Pan-American countries. prevent the current coal walkout.

Opponents Deny Need.

need for the measure, and termed it have some say-so about the agreean "insult" to labor. They cited the ments. Nation's war production record since the Pearl Harbor attack as evidence of labor's lovalty



GUADALCANAL LEADER DECORATED-The Distinguished Service Medal is pinned on Maj. Gen. Alexander Patch, jr., commander of ground forces on Guadalcanal, by Lt. Gen. Millard F. Harmon, commanding general of the Army forces in the South Pacific area. -A. P. Photo from Army Air Forces.

123 German Planes month ago, was split wide open. Of Trade Agreements Of 500 Raiding Kursk Shot Down by Reds **Goes to President** Senate Vote of 59 to 23 **Bitter Aerial Warfare On Measure Completes** Growing on Soviet Eastern Front

Legislative Action Congress sent to the White House By the Associated Press oday for President Roosevelt's cer-A force of about 500 German tain signature a resolution extending planes attacked the Russian ords. for two years the nine-year-old rebase at Kursk yesterday after-

ciprocal trade agreements law. The Senate by a 59-to-23 vote noon and at least 123 were shot completed legislative action on the in Moscow today, signalizing a Under the act, the President, with-

out congressional action, can make bitter aerial battle on the east- viduals. The principal issue fought out in

the Finance Committee and on the Opponents insisted there was no floor was whether Congress should Wal

Foes Stress Postwar Issue.

The State Department and admin-The name of John L. Lewis en- istration supporters said this was no city "and haphazardly dropped tered into the debate several times, time to rock the boat, with a global Mr. Colmer and Representative war on. Any revision of the present age and casualties." Gore, Democrat, of Tennessee as- law, they declared, might give serting it was time for Congress to friendly nations the impression that planes and declared the tally of decide whether the mine union boss the United States was about to alter Nazi victims was incomplete. or President Roosevelt was to be its fundamental trade policies. Herr

ern front

2.000 Germans Killed

Three Towns Recaptured.

Kota, the Finns declared.

Bedraggled German Morgenthau Urges **Investment of 25% Truck Drivers Appear** Of Pay in War Bonds Relieved at Capture

Treasury Chief Launches Nation-wide Streamlining Of Campaign Machinery

NEWARK, N. J., June 3.-The udget of the average American family is due for an overhauling by the end of the year, when Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau says each family should be investing onefourth of its income in War Savings Bonds if it is to carry its share of the war's financial burden. At the same time, a withholding

tax of 20 per cent on salaries probably will be imposed, but the increased purchases of war bonds by individuals "is not too much to expect," he said yesterday at a press conference

The withholding tax, he pointed German youth out, would be applied to income over who had paand above exemptions and would in many cases be only a few per cent of Bizerte's streets the total income. For example, a the day before. man with a wife and two children Their uniforms would be allowed the exemption of were dirty, rag-\$1.248 for a couple and \$312 for each child; if his salary were \$2,400, They the withholding tax would apply rather pathetionly to the remainder and would be

less than 412 per cent of the \$2,400. Early "Resistance" Expected. The withholding tax is to become of corned beef effective July 1 if President Roose- they had manvelt approves legislation now before aged to retain

Launching a nationwide stream- ture. lining of the War Bond sales cam- They seemed eager to co-operate paign machinery, Secretary Mor- to comprehend orders and obey genthau said the Treasury expects them. There was no defiance on "a little resistance" in bond sales their faces, but sometimes it seemed when the withholding tax became there were looks of profound relief effective, but that it felt this would that for them the war, for which melt away when the situation were they had never had much appetite, better understood.

was all over. Bond sales to the general public were far in excess of those of the their cameras and most other per-World War, he asserted, with in- sonal belongings. Few wore any estimate by March 15 on the cur- \$2,700 (\$1,200 plus \$1,500). vestors constantly setting new rec- ribbons or medals. They were as rent taxable year's income, and they docile a lot of prisoners as one could

sary to complete our war financing needs for 1943." he said, "at least down, the Russians announced \$18.000,000, or almost 25 per cent, whom were two Washington men: of the national income for the re- Pvt. M. H. Black, 1343 Kenyon mainder of the year should come new and growing phase of the from purchases of bonds by indimonths in Africa, and Pvt. Alfred

"From those workers earning \$1.000 Besner, 1307 Saratoga avenue N.E. the remaining installments in a to \$5,000 net, who will have seven-The Nazi air fleet represented the eighths of all the current available largest single mass the Germans individual savings, 25 cents of each have concentrated in any sector for dollar is not too much to expect. In jungen. months and their reported losses fact, they should and must invest marked one of the biggest single more if our goal is to be met."

day's bags in any theater of aerial To raise this money Mr. Morgenthau announced formation of the A Moscow broadcast said 93 of the New Jersey War Finance Leaders, winter underwear. Another still raiders were brought down by Soviet prototype for organizations to be set pilots in air duels and that antiup in each of the 47 other States. Into this organization were merged

aircraft guns shot down 30 more. after some planes got through to the sponsored by the Treasury Department, and State activities of the bombs which inflicted material dam-Victory Fund Committee operating bums wearing anything from a dead The Russians said they lost 30 under the New York Federal Reserve Australian." he said. Bank. Mr. Morgenthau paid tribute to the achievements of both groups

in the first two bond campaigns, but

By the Associated Press.

Two D. C. Men Help Guard Older Group Senate: Taken in Africa

By THOMAS R. HENRY, Star Staff Correspondent.

UNITED STATES PRISON SHIP CONVOY IN THE MEDI-TERRANEAN (By Mail).-They were a bedraggled lot-these 250 truck drivers and mechanics of the German motor corps herded on board a small American naval craft in the harbor of Bizerte for a night run along the Southern Mediterranean coast to a transfer point. They were, for the most part, older men and a rather pitiable, confused.

arrogant, clean, well equipped, confident. singing

raded through ged, makeshift. clutched cally to grimy half loaves of

bread and cans

for single persons, \$1.248 for mar-

services or services by non-resident aliens).

Some Must File Estimates. 3. Persons with income other income.

Food Parley

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ences will follow, he added.

people in various countries.

than wages and salaries-Henceprovisions, described later), such dividends, and persons with wages

"Of the \$45,000,000,000 still neces- hope to find. They were guarded installments, the first falling due on this ship by only four or five each March 15, and the subsequent American enlisted men, among payments due on June 15, September 15 and December 15. However, the taxpayer may pay his estimated street N.W., who has served three tax in advance, if he desires, The estimate may be revised at

Isaacson, brother of Mrs. Charles the election of the taxpayer, with The same men had served as year to be increased or decreased, guards on another prison ship the as the case may be, to reflect the change in the estimate. (Wage and night before. Then they had the

Wear Nondescript Clothes. One prisoner somehow had lost

his pants, but clung to his heavy clutched a cheap mandolin which he had carried all the way across the desert. One wore an Australian the New Jersey War savings staff, campaign hat which the ship captain forced him to discard. "I can't stand for one of these

sighted, pudgy. The one keepsake

he still retained was a photograph

of his wife and two little girls in

"The war," he said at first, "now

Co-operation Praised. Another speaker, Dr. C. P. W.

ditions."

One of the prisoners had been a Kuo, chairman of the Chinese delecompany clerk, had worked from gation. declared that everything 1928 to 1932 in New York, and later

liability above withholding level | he had the largest taxable income. Following is an analysis of the and pay quarterly). with \$20,000 added before the tax

tax bill as agreed on by conferees Special Rule for Farmers. and approved by the House and 4. Farmers-A special rule applies. Such individuals may file a declaration of the estimated tax at 1. Abatement-The measure pro- any time on or before December 15

vides 100 per cent abatement, or a of the taxable year, and pay the dropping of charges, for each tax- estimated tax due.

payer owing up to \$50 in taxes for filed by all taxpayers, as at present, the one year, 1942 or 1943, in which on or before the March 15 following he had the smaller taxable income; the close of the taxable year. On a flat \$50 abatement for each perthis return adjustments will be made son whose abatement year (1942 or for differences between the esti-1943) tax bill is between \$50 and mated or withheld tax and the cor-\$66.67; and an abatement of 75 per rect tax reported by the taxpayer. cent for all persons with an abate-6. Special rule for 1943-Since ment year bill over \$66.67, with the most taxpayers already have filed remaining 25 per cent to be paid | their 1942 returns on March 15, their half on March 15, 1944, and half

payments on March 15 and June 15 on March 15, 1945, in addition to 1943, will be treated as payments in current taxes. (Persons in the \$50 respect of their 1943 tax liability. \$66.67 classification also would Taxpayers required to file declarations of their estimated tax will make their declaration for 1943 on 2. Wage and salary earners-Em- September 15, and their payments ployers are required to withhold 20 made in March and June will be per cent (17 income and 3 Victory) treated as payments of their estifrom pay envelopes and salary mated 1943 tax. A new declaration checks, after specified exemptions may be filed on December 15, if the

reflecting family status, effective taxpayer desires to amend his esti-July 1. Exemptions are \$624 yearly mate. A farmer may make his declaraa married person making \$50 weekly tian of estimated tax for 1943 before would deduct \$24 from \$50 and com-December 15 and pay the estimated tax due.

Interest Penalty. A 6 per cent interest penalty ap-

Dependents (other than wife)-\$6 plies if any taxpayer's estimate is weekly, \$12 bi-weekly, \$13 semimore than 20 per cent (331/3 per monthly, \$26 monthly, \$78 quarterly, cent in case of farmers) under actual \$156 semi-annually and \$312 annually. Thus a married person with one child making \$50 weekly would de-

7. Servicemen and servicewomenforward (except for special 1943 The bill allows members of the duct \$30 (\$24 plus \$6) from \$50 and armed services, beginning with 1943. persons, including those receiving an exemption on base service pay of income from business, professions, \$1,500 in addition to regular exrents and royalties, interest and emptions for civilians. Thus a single soldier's exemption would be Long since they had traded away and salaries above withholding levy \$2,000 (\$500 regular plus \$1,500 spelevels would be required to file an | cial exemption) and a married man

Victory tax, will have a 3 per cent A complicated special provision above \$12 weekly, instead of 5 per deduction after July 1 on earnings would pay their taxes in four equal is made for persons in the services. cent as at present relating to abatement, the effect of which would be to cancel out the cent withholding levy as they pre-1942 and 1943 obligations completely viously have handled the Victory for all except high-ranking officers. tax. Special tables are provided in Income taxes owed by any person the bill whereby an employer, addying while a member of the armed vised of an employe's family status services in wartime would be canmay quickly ascertain the amount celed completely. This was designed to be deducted from a wage envelope primarily to prevent the tax burden or salary check. falling on soldiers' widows.

Windfall Provision. additional tax, but provides machin-8. Windfalls-No persons may ery for weekly, bi-weekly, semisalary earners with more than have abated any amount of taxes monthly or monthly deductions from \$2,700 annual income if single and larger than a hypothetical tax (at earnings for current payment of married persons with more than present rates) on the one year- taxes as now written in the statute \$3.500 are required to estimate their 1937, 1938, 1939 or 1940-in which books,

liability and pay quarterly on it, sincere effort to reach an agreement

stamps.

Senator La Follette, progressive, of this year on 1942 taxes will be Wisconsin protested that the bill involved abatement of more than six billion dollars of taxes.

"The 25 per cent carryover means

An equal number of Senate Dem-

Acting Majority Leader Hill of

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laxes (Continued From First Page.) world's population. Other conferbeginning September 15. 4. The first two installments paid

Compromise Forced.

Senator Clark, Democrat. of Mis-

ginia said the compromise tax bill "did not meet exactly the views of a single conferee,"' but represented a for the stake of national unity.

is computed. Thus a person might

owe \$100,000 taxes on 1942 income,

and a 75 per cent abatement would

mean \$75,000 to him; but under the

windfall provision, if the tax on his

largest "base year" income plus

\$20,000 (the \$20,000 added to the in-

come before tax computed at 1942

rates) is \$60,000 or any other amount

less than \$75,000, his abatement will

be the lesser amount instead of the

Under the legislation each person

could compute the amount to be

withheld from his wage or salary by

taking 20 per cent of the excess of

Single person-\$12 weekly, \$24 bi-

weekly, \$26 semi-monthly, \$52 monthly, \$156 quarterly, \$312 semi-

annually, \$624 annually. Thus a

single person making \$50 weekly

would deduct \$12 from \$50 and com-

pute 20 per cent of the remaining

\$38, arriving at \$7.60 to be deducted

Married Persons' Deductions.

Married person-\$24 weekly, \$48

i-weekly, \$52 semi-monthly, \$104

monthly, \$312 quarterly, \$624 semi-

annually and \$1.248 annually. Thus

pute 20 per cent of the remaining

\$26, arriving at \$5.20 to be deducted

compute 20 per cent of the remain-

ing \$20, arriving at \$4 to be deduct-

Henceforward, persons without in-

come large enough to come under

the income tax, but affected by the

Employers will collect the 20 per

The withholding levy is not an

his pay over family status withhold-

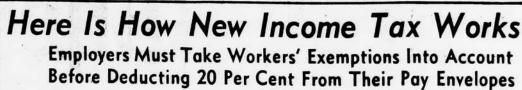
ing exemptions as follows:

from his pay weekly.

from his pay weekly.

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\$75.000.



hopeless group compared with the

since their cap-

pay off their small remaining debt in two such installments).

ried, plus \$312 for each dependent. (No withholding on pay of members of armed forces, ministers of

the gospel, farm workers, domestic servants, casual workers, foreign Pvt. Black.

followed in time of war.

Referring to Mr. Lewis as a "home-grown dictator," Mr. Gore told the House it must make the labor leader "amenable to the law." acted immediately, Mr. Lewis "will continue to regard himself above the law, thus degenerating democracy to mobocracy.

Both Mr. Colmer and Chairman May of the Military Affairs Committee denied that the bill was antilabor.

Mr. May challenged opponents to point out one clause in the bill harms organized labor." which Asked if the President or heads of war agencies had requested the legislation, he said they had not, but effort was being impeded by the lack of it.

Representative Fish of New York. ranking Republican on the Rules Committee, complained that labor had been given no opportunity to be heard on the bill.

"This proposed legislation," he be refused, "is of such vital importance that it should be more care- operative without specific approval munique was recorded by the Assofully considered, free from war hysteria and personal rancor, for the best interests of the country, increased production and winning the war."

Chairman Norton of the Labor Committee said the bill would "shackle labor" and retard production.

Political Chicanery Charged.

Both Mr. Colmer and Mr. Gore referred to the entrance of politics into consideration of the measure. Mr. Gore condemning what he called "political chicanery on a very vital national issue," and Mr. Colmer accusing members of both political parties of "political maneuvering and machination" to gain the favor of labor leaders.

the American Federation of Labor to seek the defeat of any member of Congress who supported the bill, Representative Smith, Democrat, of Virginia said the "same old labor leaders' goon squad has invaded Capitol Hill again."

"In spite of the no-strike pledge the public knows that strikes have been occurring," Mr. Smith said, and is "getting impatient."

"The American people demand action now," declared Representative Short, Republican, of Missouri.

"In a sense," he said, the legislation was unnecessary because "the President now has the wartime power to stop these strikes, if only he would exercise it."

"Why does he fail to act?" Mr. Short asked. "Could the half mil- link" and recommended the ap- begins. lion dollars raised by John L. Lewis pointment of four trained investigafor his 1936 campaign have any tors. influence upon him? If some people were as interested in winning Commissioners said that no one had this war quickly as they are in a been found to succeed him and that fourth term, the country would not his previous training made him well be in its present tragic plight and qualified for the position. we would not be debating this bill today."

3 More Grocers Fined For Potato Sales

Three more grocers were fined in Municipal Court today on charges of selling potatoes above ceiling prices, making a total of six retailers fined since OPA authorities black market in potatoes here. Morris Rubin, 1357 Wisconsin ave-

Upshur street N.W., were each fined \$200. William Hoffer of 1335 B

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Goebbels and other Axis propagandists would do everything posrecorded by the Soviet radio monitor sible to further that impression. in London said 37 German planes

they warned. were shot down in the Kuban Val-On the other hand, leading Re- ley northeast of Novorossisk yester-He warned that unless Congress publicans and several Democrats day. Land action was minor except took the stand that Congress would on the Kalinin front, where 2.000 soon render itself impotent if it Germans were killed in a two-day kept on signing away its legislative battle after a thrust that temporarily powers to the Executive. Keep on, dented Russian defenses, the war they declared, and the Senate won't bulletin said. have any say about the peace, which Today's German communique as-

they predicted might be consumserted that the Germans were enmated by executive agreement. gaged in heavy defensive fighting in The latter group won an early their Kuban bridgehead and that victory in the committee, where by "thrusts and attempts at piercing

a vote of 11 to 10 and over the the German lines, made by Soviet opposition of Chairman George, infantry and tanks, collapsed in con-Majority Leader Barkley and other centrated fire * * * or else were administrationists they forced in an smashed before the troops were dehis committee "decided to give it to amendment which would have em- ployed for attack." them" when it decided that "the war powered Congress to revoke any or The communique said "strong

lution six months after the war. a considerable share in this defen-But after a bitter fight on the Sensive success." ate floor the amendment was rejected, 51 to 33.

O'Mahoney Proposal Defeated. Then the Senate defeated, 50 to troops blew up numerous Russian

31. a proposal by Senator O'Ma- dugout positions, the Germans said. no future agreement could become by Congress.

It was the same story yesterday when the administration beat down the suggestion of Senator Maloney, Democrat, of Connecticut that the tured by the Russians in fighting Senate have the same ratification around Sevsk. 80 miles northwest power over trade agreements that of Kursk.

it has over treaties-a two-thirds majority. Senator Maloney asked the Senate ed by the Associated Press, said if it wanted to count itself out on three bombers and three fighters writing the peace treaty, but his were shot down out of a Russian proposal lost, 44 to 32, just the same. formation of 14 bombers and a like The only thing the administra- number of fighter planes in a clash tion did not get was the full three- east of Suuarsaari yesterday. year extension it asked. The House chopped it down to two years.

David S. Ennis Returns Referring to a published threat by IO Police Department

David S. Ennis, who resigned 80 miles south. Its capture preceded from the Metropolitan Police De- the winning of Kharkov, 120 miles partment last October, will return south. When the Germans surged to his former post of special inves- back into the Donets Valley in midtigator assigned to the Detective March, they were unable to regain Bureau, the Commissioners an- Kursk, although they took Kharkov nounced yesterday

One of four officers appointed curve of the Donets River to the after a congressional investigation southeast.

of the Police Department nearly The area is a key to the swaying two years ago. Mr. Ennis served battle for the Ukraine and the Donthree months and then asked to ets Basin. From it the Germans be relieved of his duties so that he launched last summer the drive could return to Whitemarsh, Pa., which carried to Stalingrad.

and serve as police chief. Both sides have huge forces mar-The four investigators were se- shalled in the region and the lected after a Nation-wide exami- strength of the sky forces are held nation. The Congressional Com- here to be a matching of power in mittee called the detective bureau an effort to gain air supremacy bethe Police Department's "weakest fore any far-reaching land battle

Rail Junction Battered.

The Russians, still held off at In reappointing the officer, the Smolensk, battered that railway junction from the air Tuesday night and also hit rail stations and ammunition dumps at Karachev and Krasny Bor, it was announced

Elsewhere on the aerial front, the Junk Merchant Finds midnight communique said, 25 German planes were shot down in at-Funds Weighty Problem tempted raids on Leningrad, while the Pravda correspondent reported "thousands of flights take place

CHICAGO, May 31.-Homer Evans dally" in the Kuban Valley area. Meantime, reports from the Baltic has found his wealth a weighty Red Navy fleet said increased acproblem

tivity was welcomed by the sub-The 47-year-old Negro, arrested marine and mine sweeping crews, started a drive to stamp out the today on a disorderly conduct ice bound through the winter, and charge, was found to have \$185 in that the fleet itself was going to small change in his pockets and in sea with new types of equipment nue N.W., and J. A. Pearson, 233 small sacks tied around his body. furnished by the Allies.

Sergt. Bernard Zientek, who The mine sweeper crews call the hour counting it, said it Baltic "so

The Soviet noon communique as said all parties involved had agreed a single organization should be formed to handle future campaigns.

> Warren (Continued From First Page.)

Hamburg. He was brought out on Government expenditures. He is the others, talked more and more independent of the executive and freely can be removed from office only by Congress.

Asked by Representative Rees. don't see any chance of Germany Republican, of Kansas why Government agencies have not been cooperative in carrying out the will world. of Congress, Mr. Warren replied "Congress has created a Frankenstein that is greater and more

powerful than its creator.' Protesting he was not inclined to ism in Germany in 1932. I came censure the Civil Service Commis- home from New York wearing a new sion, Mr. Warren stated that he is suit of clothes

all of the agreements by joint reso- German battle plane formations had "absolutely" in favor of being al- and I had stones lowed to recruit his own employes thrown at me on since the Civil Service Commission the streets be-Nazi air attacks on railway in- cannot furnish efficient employes cause people stallations near Kursk were ex- and Congress wants a prompt audit were so jealous. tremely heavy, and German shock and control.

He emphasized that his office is all that. If Bol-"strictly non-political and will re- shevism ever said in a plea that its consideration honey. Democrat, of Wyoming that They also asserted 83 Russian planes main so as long as I am there." Mr. comes to Gerwere shot down yesterday. The com-Warren said that when new war many I will kill agencies were being organized, his myself. cited Press from a Berlin broadcast. office had been "raided, plundered and pillaged by every other agency. difference be-They took our very best men who The Russian communique antween Communounced three towns were recap-

did not want to leave us. Cites Results in Asheville.

tional Socialism Explaining that he felt satisfied Corpl. X, the permitted to do so, he said that withheld for his own protection, The Finnish communique, broadthe postal accounts branch of his since his family is still in Germany) cast by the Berlin radio and recordoffice, which has been moved to was not very clear. Asheville, N. C., "had been shot to pieces and was considered a most undesirable unit in which to work."

"Recently it has become top notch and efficient. As a result of their recruiting their own employes in One damaged Finnish plane man-Asheville we have asked them to aged to reach its lines before landrecruit employes to come to Washing, it was said. Anti-aircraft guns

ington. They replied that they had foiled a Russian attempt to bomb some very able prospects who could qualify under the local civil service Kursk was recaptured by the Russians in their winter offensive last bring them to Washington and were February 8, along with Belgorod. told that if we did recruit them war agencies would have first call

on their services. Mr. Warren paid tribute to E. R. The entries showed he is paid di-Ballinger, director of personnel for rectly 2 marks a day-the mark the General Accounting Office, as being equivalent to about 40 cents being a most efficient manager. Re- in purchasing power. In addition, and Belgorod and fanned down the garding a lack of regard for the 2 marks per day is set aside for

taxpayers by purchasing agencies of nim in Germany which he can draw the Government, Mr. Warren told when he goes on leave. His last the investigating committee "Con- leave was in March, 1942. He drew gress has gone far afield under the 750 marks as soon as he landed in guise of war in letting down the Hamburg. In addition, there is a bars. Thousands of expenditures family allowance of 120 marks a

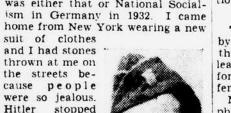
freight and travel.

have been made that are legal, but month which he could draw if his grossly extravagant.' dependants had no other source of He said that he had reported 168 income. Personally he makes no cases to the House Appropriations claim for this since his wife con-

Committee, ranging from cocktail tinues the families business which parties to gross abuse of airmail yields about five times this amount, but is subject to heavy taxation.

But as to the

nism and Na-



ception. Pvt. Isaacson.

Finally he admitted he had not ler. "It's just this damned Eu-

rope," he finally exploded. "You have war with the Kaiser, war with Hitler, war with whoever comes after Hitler. Europe is cursed.

Of considerable interest to his office. But we were not allowed to American guards was Corpl. X's paybook which showed that the pay of a German soldier on foreign service is approximately the equivalent of that of an American soldier.

> were told that from now on they could "go anywhere, anytime."

> > Domestic help is hard to findbut you may find it through a "Want Ad" in The Star.

losing. If she does it will be too "I am equally confident," he added, bad for the rest of the civilized that the spirit of this conference Sees Bolshevism as Issue. "The real issue is Bolshevism. It tions. was either that or National Social-Tribute Paid to Jones.

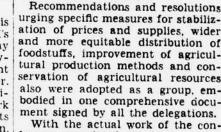
Tribute to Judge Jones was paid by Joao Carlos Muniz, chairman of erence.

Mr. Krutikov praised the "atmosvening it

nim Monday at a White House re-

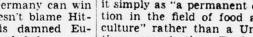
The invitation was extended

of the United Nations.

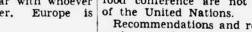


ference completed, the last remaining restrictions on press coverage were lifted last night. Reporters

they could recruit satisfactorily, if gave his real name freely, but it is others associated with the parley. given in honor of delegates and Significantly emphasizing the world-embracing scope of the projected permanent organization, the resolution in its final form describes the slightest idea Germany can win it simply as "a permanent organizathe war, but he doesn't blame Hit- tion in the field of food and agriculture" rather than a United Na-



tions organization. Twelve of the governments participating in the food conference are not members



credited to 1943 taxes.

deck and, once out of hearing of ference will receive favorable at- basis at once and make the other emphasizing the bi-partisan nature 10 per cent current within two years. of the compromise. Previously, the tention by the participating governments, since these recommenda-"It will make tax collection at the Republicans in Congress had been tions, when carried out, will work source immediately possible a de- chief sponsors of the Ruml "skip a stands about 50-50. I think. But I for the benefit and happiness of the vice, whether we like it or not, which tax year" plan, while the Democrats had opposed a full year's tax canis indispensable to the war effort." he declared. "It will substantially cellation with various alternative increase the Federal tax revenue plans. and what it has accomplished will for 1943, 1944 and 1945. It probably

have the way for other forms of co- stabilizes individual income taxes Alabama was one of the 17 Demooperation among the United Na- for the next two years." crats who voted against the meas-Senator Vandenberg's reference to ure. One Republican, Senator Langer of North Dakota, and Sen-'stabilizing" income taxes found support among his colleagues, many ator La Follette also opposed it.

of whom said privately it would be impossible to boost individual rates the Brazilian delegation, who said his in the search Congress is scheduled is to dig deep into that pocketbook to begin later in the year for or purse and buy War savings

for "the success attained by the con- \$16,000,000,000 in new revenue. Raps President's Letter.

Senator Vandenberg, ranking Rephere of confidence" in which the publican member of the conference conference did its work, and moved committee which rewrote the bill. resolution of gratitude to President told the Senate that the task was Roosevelt for his initiative on concomplicated by "the obdurate attitude of the Treasury and the recent Mr. Roosevelt last night invited inflammatory letter from the Presidelegates to the conference to meet

the home front.

wrapped-

GOLDHEIM'S

dent of the United States." "We held the line for five torrid days against proposals which would have emasculated the bill," Senator through Judge Jones at a dinner Vandenberg said, declaring that an FOUR FREEDOMS agreement would have been impossible without Republican co-WAR BOND SHOW operation

While the result was not entirely satisfactory to any conferee. Senator Vandenberg said, the choice was "this measure or none."

Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Vir-

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with kietzki -- sou street N.E. was fined \$100. All three | weighed 30 pounds. with meat balls, in reference to the pleaded guilty before Judge Walter Mr. Evans said he earned the number of mines floating in its money selling rags and junk. J. Casey. waters.

By the Associated Press.



Miners' Poll Indicates Unwillingness to Work Without Contract

1,300,000 Tons Daily Lost in West Virginia, Pennsylvania Fields

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, June 3.-Striking coal miners in sections of Pennsylvania and West Virginia. discussing prospects of returning to the pits they abandoned three days ago, said today they would rather go back under a definite working contract than under a truce pending settlement of their wage dispute.

President Robert Ross of the Hemphill, W. Va., local of the United Mine Workers, said it voted to adhere to the union position of "no contract, no work." The local has 750 members.

Andrew Mattone, president of UMW Local 524 at Harwick, Pa., said:

"Our men want a contract. They are tired of this off-and-on-business. I wouldn't be surprised if they would even refuse to go back under another truce.

"We're not going back this time on promises," was the comment of George Polovsky, a typical coal cutter, given at Fairbanks, near Unionfence he was repairing.

"I'll do anything the Government wants me to do, but I won't work for nothing." said Mr. Polovsky. "We went back before without a contract, but I don't see how it'll at the Palmer plant of the H. C. do us any good now unless we get Frick Coke Co. near Brownsville, something definite.'

Defends Miners' "Patriotism." Others said the same thing in different ways.

"The people might say we're unpatriotic, but we're only trying to bring this thing to a head," said

Joseph Conroy, a neighbor of Mr. industrial casualty yesterday, closing mental lighting, curtailment of show to get us through." Mr. Conroy has four sons in the service.

William Smith, vice president of the Fairbanks Local 6301 of the UMW, said that as far as his local is concerned, nothing would be done to stop men who want to work. He pointed to the motionless tipple of the nearby Filbert mine and said: "You can see for yourself picket-

ing isn't necessary. Mr. Smith said, however, that the question of disobeying a direct apan issue" for any one local to settle.

He said he believed it possible that again. LOST. "A" AND 'C' GAS RATION BOOKS is-aued to J. H. Curzon. 1370 Perry Dl. n.w. "A" GAS RATION BOOK. with 'B' sup-lement sheet. issued to Perry S. Martin. 461 Oakwood st. s.e. Phone LI. 7579. "A" GAS RATION BOOK. Return to Robert Corbin. 3102 M st. n.w. "B' GAS RATION BOOK. No. 132260, is-sued to I. J. Britten. 2710 25th st. north. Atlington. Va

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AFTER WHITE HOUSE PARLEY ON COAL-Members of the War Labor Board are shown leaving the White House yesterday afternoon, where they had been summoned to confer with President Roosevelt. They are (left to right) William H. Davis, chairman; George W. Taylor, Reuben B. Robertson, Wayne L. Morse, Frank P. Graham, Van A. Bittner and Robert J. Watt. -A. P. Photo.

first quit work a month ago.

of the war.

town, as he leaned on the backyard if one or two locals voted to go back John L. Lewis or President Roosesome others would follow. velt?" "But that's only guessing," he added.

Charles Hartman, a veteran miner Pa., said he is leading a "one-man rebellion" against the strike. Mr. Hartman worked both Tuesday and yesterday, the only working coal

digger to go into the mine there. **Glass Factory Closed.** The coal shortage caused its first plans call for eliminating orna-

Polovsky. "We're as patriotic as of the Belle Vernon (Pa.) plant of window, theater and outdoor adverany other person living in this coun- the American Window Glass Co. tising displays. try and all we want is enough money | Coal is used to make gas there. Meantime operators have been railroad service, elminating nontooting the work whistles at the pits essential travel, have been brought regularly and keeping everything in to a similar ready point, the Office readiness to operate if the men show of Defense Transportation reported

up. Unofficial estimates based on normal production figures showed a loss of more than 1.300,000 tons of coal daily in Pennsylvania and West Virginia, the two largest producing even though some sections of the States of the Nation.

In West Virginia, railroads compeal from the President was "too big pleted hauling the coal on hand prior to June 1, when the present walkout began, and started laying off some crews until traffic picks up

> Business was reported flourishing were crowded and streets took on the aspect typical of busy Saturday energy and create shortages in other each case on its merits. afternoons when miners' families fuels. Power surpluses in one area. "come to town."

Donald Clive Stuart Dies:

Ethiopians Want to Lead The House agreed after an hour's debate, in which Mr. Lewis was men- Allied Invasion of Italy tioned, to take up today a bill outlawing strikes in Government-By the Associated Press.

operated industry for the duration LONDON, June 3.- A spokesman for the Ethiopian Legation here sug-**Dimout Plans** Completed. gests that picked Ethiopian com-

mandos now in training be chosen to The War Production Board, it was learned, has drawn up plans to lead the Allied invasion of Italy. dim the Nation's lights on a mo-The Ethiopians, he said, are eager ment's notice as a fuel saver. The to gain revenge on the Italians for their invasion of Ethiopia in 1935.

He said the idea had been suggested to Allied military leaders with Preparations for a drastic cut in is ready to fight anywhere, any time | five weeks. beside the Allies if we are provided arms and equipment.

French

HERE'S VALUE! between Gen. de Gaulle and Gen. Henri Giraud on the former's demand for a purge of officials who formerly were of pro-Vichy tenden-

not use coal for motive power. persons Although officials said the dimout Gen. de Gaulle had insisted that action may contain some provisions the housecleaning take place before for exemption of areas where coal is the committee was formally estabnot used, they pointed out that a in towns near the patches. Stores prolonged coal mine stoppage would | demanded that the committee be set lished, they said, while Gen, Giraud shift demand to other sources of up first and that it then consider

These persons said Gen. de Gaulle moreover, might be transferred to had yielded to Gen. Giraud's demand more seriously hit regions by means for selection of the committee first of the network of lines into which and that it was agreed the convirtually all electric utilities, both sideration of individual cases would public and private, have been tied begin immediately. up by previous WPB actions.

The names on Gen. de Gaulle's

Congress Republicans Differ on Usefulness Of Advisory Group Some Conflict Is Seen

Over Selections for Party's New Council

By the Associated Press

Congressional Republicans are in conflict over the make-up and potential usefulness of the 49-mem- school of postwar thinking, was. ber advisory council named by "I think such a group as this National Chairman Harrison E. stands a better chance of getting Spangler to draw the basic outlines action than if the job were turned of next year's presidential platform. over to others." Senator Burton said. A few contended privately yester- "Let's produce a policy first, then

day that its composition is too heavy we can liberalize it if we want to on the "conservative and isolation- and unity will grow out of it." ist" side. Other skeptics asked Representative Reece of Tenneswhether such a large group ever see, the only Southerner on the could agree except on very general council, said the average attitude of lines. its membership "is middle of the Most of those commenting, how-

contribution."

ever, said the 24 Governors, five "There are no extremists either Senators, 12 Representatives and way," he added. eight party officials chosen were

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not merely the internationalist-Agriculture Subcommittee continnationalist issue. ues hearings on roll-back of food They added that if Wendell prices. Willkie, strong advocate of American House:

collaboration in foreign affairs, had Continues debate on anti-strike been placed on the council, other legislation. possible 1944 presidential candi-

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Immigration Committee resumes dates not now holding public office study of Chinese exclusion legislawould have had to be put on, and tion. the aim was to confine the group

to those holding elective office or some party post.

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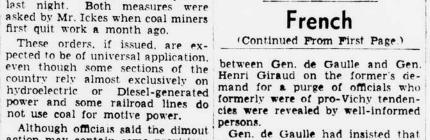
Austin on Council. 101, in run-off elections last night. "The Republican position will be

Mr. Evans received 1,465 votes. determined by the platform the His opponent, Frank S. Lerch, reparty adopts and the candidate it tired, received 646 votes. nominates. I should think a council Mr. Lins got 1,138 votes. His oplike this would make a valuable ponent, William L. Larkin, The Evening Star, got 985 votes. The post

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Mr. Lewis hit back with a charge tion in the anthracite situation. that the WLB was acting illegally. he might bring action against it

under the Wagner Labor Relations Act. He said the WLB's order calling off negotiations was in conflict with the Wagner Act, legalizing collective bargaining, and was a "malicious interfering action, designed to prolong the controversy.

"On June 1," he added. "Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes, custodian of the coal mines under order

of the President, telegraphed the LOST PAIR RAYBAN SUN GLASSES in vicinity of Sherman ave. and Irving st. WI 1914 conclusion of the peoplicition of conclusion of the negotiation of a new agreement in order to insure the continuous production of coal. The UMW are in support of and in

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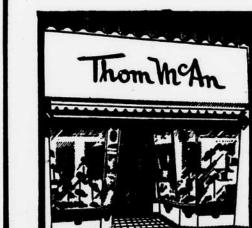
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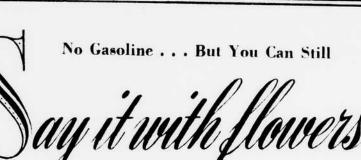


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Spiritual Stability Stressed by Marvin At G.W.U. Graduation

450 Students Warned of Postwar Overvaluing **Of Material Things**

Fear that postwar America may value material possessions, commercial rights and "home comforts" above spiritual stability was expressed to 450 graduates by President Clovd Heck Marvin last night at George Washington University's 122d commencement exercises in Constitution Hall.

Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the War Manpower Commission, and Mrs. McNutt were in the audience to see President Marvin award a diploma to their daughter Louise. She was elected to Phi Beta Kappa last year and during her senior year has been chairman of a special committee to co-ordinate the girls' war activities at the university.

The status of professor emeritus was conferred by President Marvin on Ray Smith Bassler, teacher o geology at the university since 1904 and Walter Lewis Moll, member of the law faculty since 1924.

Citations Awarded.

Ashford. Anita A. Atland. Lillian E. Atterberry. Phil R. Baird, Elizabeth H. Bedts. Mary M. Alumni "achievement" citations were awarded to First Officer Mary Agnes Brown staff director at the 8th Service Command of the WAAC Bockoven, C. T. Bogdanoff, Isidore Botta, Phyllis R. in Dallas Tex.; Hans Frederick Arthur Schoenfeld, American Minister to Finland since 1937: Dr. srown. Calvert. Gordon L. Campbell, Lorene Campbell, M. F. Coffey, Loessa T. Cohn. Harry Colburn, E. H David Edward Finley, director of the National Gallery of Art and member of the Fine Arts Commission; Dr. Bernard Mayo, authority on Thomas Jefferson and Henry Clay and professor of American History at the University of Virginia, and Frank Lloyd Yates, assistant controller general of the United States. Their achievements were described by George Neville, president of the university's alumni association

Warning that war-wearied peoples are "inclined to seek the formula for world stability in home comforts," Dr. Marvin urged the graduates not to fall into the habit of following the "doctrine of acquisition." "It is a doctrine based on the potency of things," he said. "It is the way to loneliness, destruction and oblivion."

Bachelor of Science. Maithews D. S. Sharpless. N. E. Wolff. Jacob Brown. Mary F. Chertock. George Chew, A. A. B. 1941 Smith. Josephine L. stability, he said, lie in the "doctrine of sacrifice" and pledging of life to others.

shal of the university, led the academic procession down the center Silk. Harry aisle of the hall. Wartime conditions had cut the graduating class from its customary numbers of 900 to 450. Groups of graduates were presented by the dean of their particular school, with the junior college graduates leading under Dean William C. Johnstone. The invocation and benediction were pronounced by the Rev. J.

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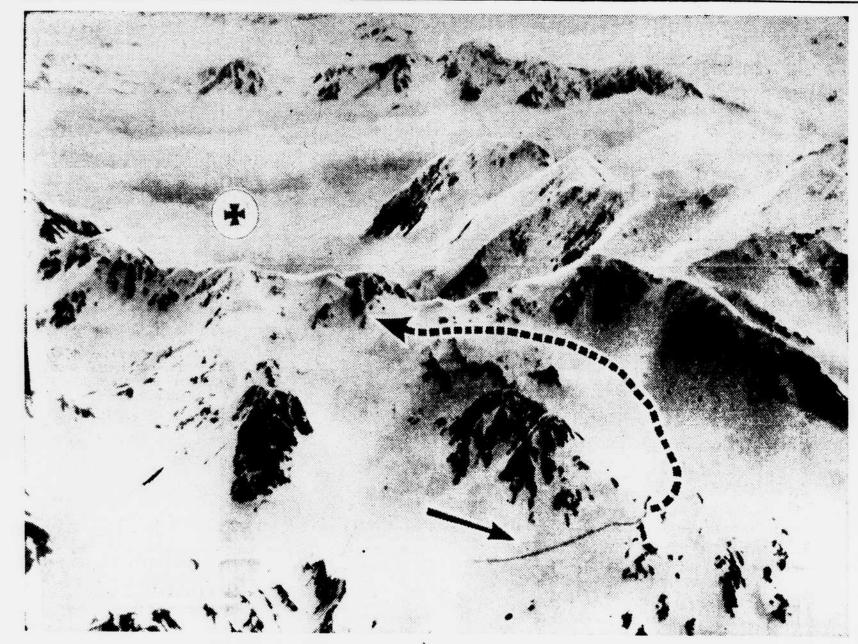
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17,083 U. S. Troops Captives of Enemy, Stimson Reveals

11,307 Held by Japan, 3,312 by Germany And 2,464 by Italy

At least 17,083 American soldiers are held as prisoners of Guadalcanal last March. War Stimson said today. Of the were fighting in one of our most total Japan holds 11.307.

3.312 American prisoners and Italy Smith, jr., of Good Pine, La. has 2.464

American forces are now within striking distance of Japanese territory," Mr. Stimson said at his press conference in discussing the recapture of Allu, westernmost out post of the Aleutians. Asked for claboration of his hint of operations against the Japanese base of Paramushira on the Kurile Islands, less than 800 miles away, he said only. "It's a pretty long distance."

ture was made-for Japanese troops entrenched at Holtz Bay (cross), obscured here by heavy clouds. Broken arrow indicates general direction of the American drive, according to Mr. Burns. -A. P. Wirephoto from Army Air Forces.

reserves were then thrown in and afforded by a slit trench," the cita- that the movement, which began in in a counterattack they killed most tion said. "the four men advanced of the enemy." Hertford, will extend to the entire over open terrain on March 27, ex-Food packages sent to American posed to bombing from an enemy country. prisoners in Germany and Italy air raid, in order to assist in evacuthrough Switzerland appear to be ating casualties. • • • Exceptional reaching them fairly well, according coolness and efficiency during exto reports to the War Department, posure to danger were displayed Mr. Stimson said the packages 20 while evacuating the wounded. forward to the prisoners weekly and a stock pile is being built up in English Businessmen Switzerland to insure regularity in Mr. Stimson also announced that Plan to Aid Harvest 1. Stimulate kidney function. the Legion of Merit has been awarded Businessmen in Hertfordshire and to four colored enlisted men for ex-3. Expel systemic wastes. ceptionally meritorious service on South Shrophshire, England, will close their stores for at least one Delivered by the case, right to you. war by the enemy, Secretary of "That shows that Negro troops additional half day each week between July and October so that all difficult areas," he explained. The The figures are incomplete, in- four men, all privates in infantry, can help with the harvest. cluding only those names reported are Ben W. Pettis, Senatobia, Miss.; A representative from each town

through the Red Cross, Mr. Stimson Jessie Harris, Tuskegee, Ala .: Verna will be responsible for a weekly said. On this basis Germany has C. Neal. Ruleville. Miss., and Henry quota of volunteers to be used at the discretion of the County War Agri-"Leaving the comparative safety cultural Committee. It is believed

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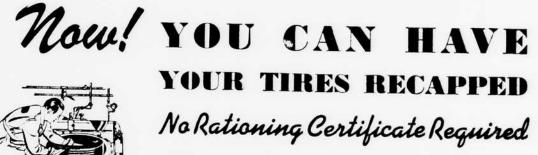
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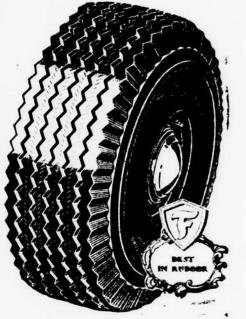
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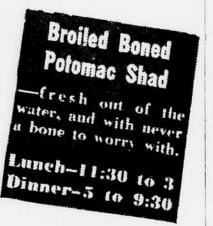


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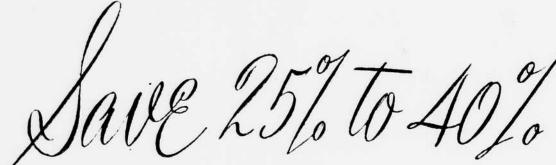
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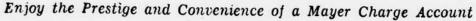
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Ten From D. C. Area Captured or Missing, **Casualty List Reveals**

Japs Hold 594, Nazis 86 of Men Who Were Taken as Prisoners

Included in a list of 787 American soldiers missing in action or held as prisoners of war, which was made public today by the War Department, were 10 men from the Washington area. Of these, five were listed as missing; three are prisoners of Germany, and two are

the last words Maurice J. Connor, Clifton Park, Silver Spring, Md.,

Corps, was inducted into the Army June 5, 1941, received his basic training in Savannah, Ga., and was sent to the Philippine Islands the following November, arriving shortly before the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. A graduate of Gonzaga High School, Pvt. Connor was formerly employed by the Government Printing Office.

brother since he left for overseas duty in November, 1941. Just about the time of his arrival in the Philippines, she said, the mail service was suspended and all her letters were returned. As an aviation mechanic, Pfc.

his training at Pfc. Stroope. tended school in Caddo Gap, Ark. prisoner of the Japanese.

In his last letter to his wife, who jr., who is now a prisoner of Germany, taken at the Kasserine Pass side the Great American Desert" where "a man can dig a foxhole in noting flat" and where it is "con-

Interned at Sibley.

duty in the Army Medical Corps.



their families, who are interned to- had never known Lt. Corey before near Alexandria. Nearby Families Form their families, who are interned to-gether in a prison camp in Germany, meeting him in the prison camp.

as a German prisoner.

Mrs. Margaret L. Kleysteuber, who

lives at Auburn Gardens, Alexandria,

said her husband, Capt. William R.

A. Kleysteuber, was captured by the

Germans in an engagement in North

Friendship Through **Nazi-Held Relatives** Men Were Captured

In Same Engagement In North Africa

Ernest Corey of College Park, Md., Two families in nearby Maryland and Virginia have become fast gagement.

while a Washingtonian, Lt. Alfred She said both men wrote their

and the first the line of the second states and the

H. Moss, former University of families to get together here, and Georgia football player, also has as a result, they had become good been listed by the War Department friends. Capt. Kleysteuber attended ele- year.

mentary and high school in Alexandria and was graduated from V. P. I. in 1939. For a year before being called into the Army, he was employed as Lt. Moss attended high school at

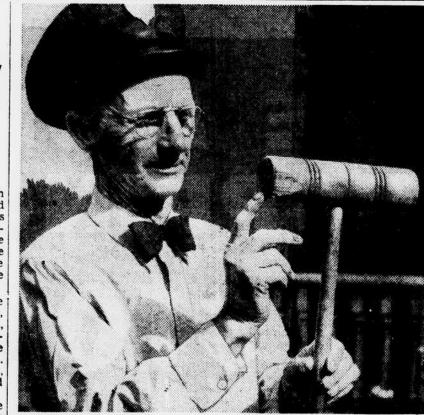
Africa and was taken to a German prison camp. There he met First a junior engineer with the Wash-Lt. Billie Corey, son of Dr. and Mrs. ington Gas Light Co. Mrs. Kleysteuber is the former

Lt. Moss, who is 26, was employed here for two years as a salesman and was called to active duty in the Army through the Reserve Officers Training Corps, late in 1941. He has been overseas for more than a

His wife, Mrs. Ruth E. Moss, and 14-month-old son live at 1501 Monroe street N.E., the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Uber. Petersburg, Va., and won a scholar-

ship to Georgia. He is a native of Petersburg.

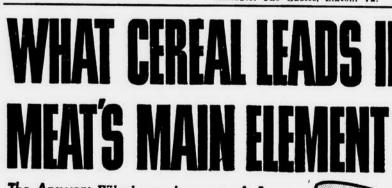


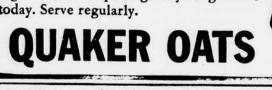


















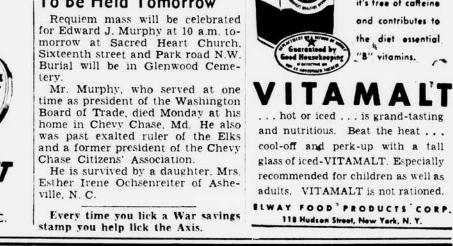
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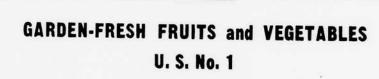
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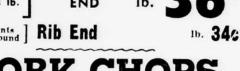


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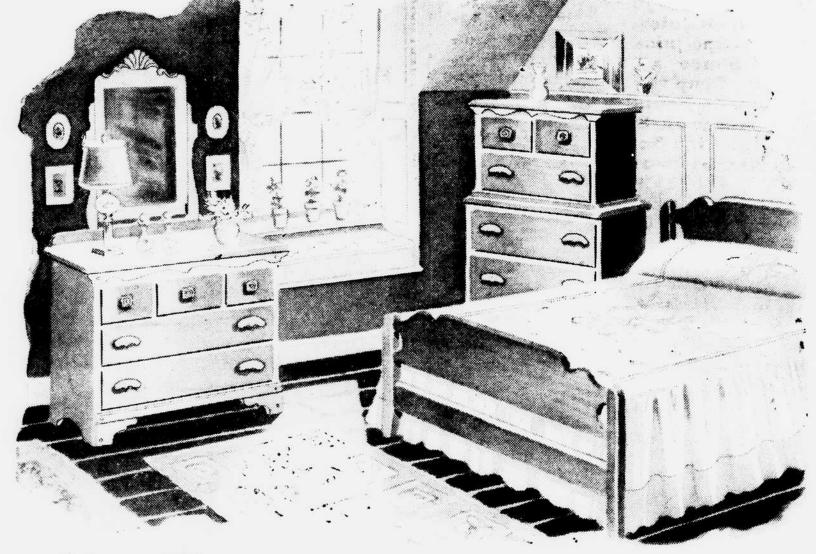
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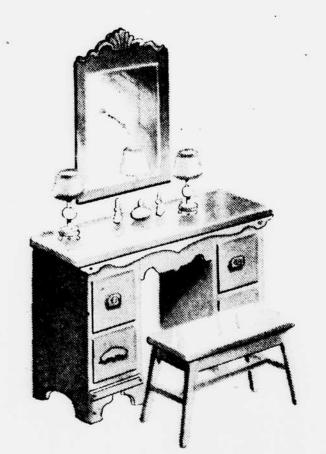


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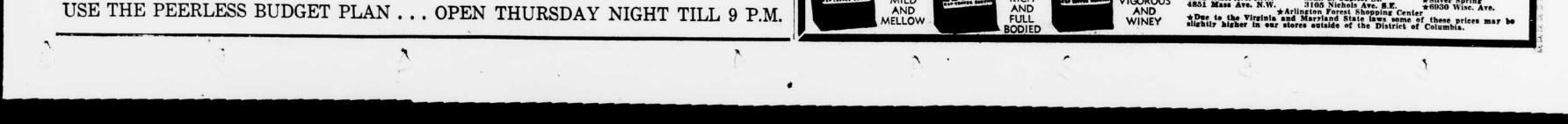


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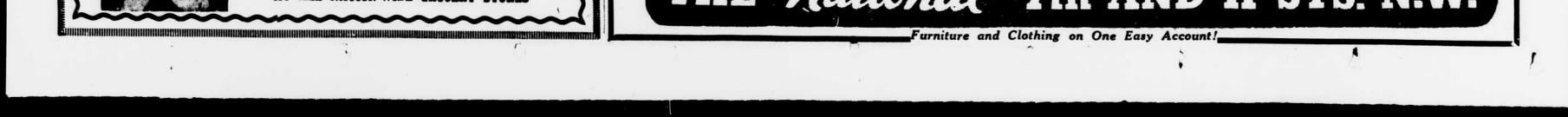




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Cadet Law 'Intent' Sought in Records

School Board to Clarify **Compulsory** Phase

Congressional records of 1907 will be searched by school officers this week, it was announced today, in an attempt to discover the "true intent" of the congressional law making cadet enrollment compulsory in the senior high schools.

Bell School. The Board of Education is anxious to have each boy take military training throughout his senior high school course, but is hampered by a clause in the cadet law passed by On Navy Missing List principal to accept an excuse from the parents if he so desires. Many parents have been availing themselves of the "excuse clause."

Dr. Robert A. Maurer, vice presi- missing in a casualty list issued by F. Kettering, vice president of Gendent of the board, suggested at the the Navy Department today. board meeting yesterday that rec-The list carried the names of 12 ords of the 1907 congressional committees be searched for any report men as missing, not heretofore re- Patterson, jr., State chairman, New that might

meaning of the "rather ambiguous" four men heretofore as missing, but York. There will also be a special law. Principals have also been asked 'now carried as dead.

to draw up rigid lists of the excuses they will accept and the type of excuses they would refuse to ac-Opens in N. Y. Tonight cept from parents next year. The board authorized the National

Capital Housing Authority to erect The Treasury Department's Four a community building and play- Freedoms War bond show, which ground on the site of the Davis recently opened in Washington be-School. It also continued for the fore beginning a Nation-wide tour, duration the high school courses in will have an all-star premiere broadbasic and "refresher" mathematics cast at 10:30 o'clock tonight to begin and extended the course in basic a 10-day run at Rockefeller Center math from one semester to a year.

in New York. Members also decided to ask the Designed to promote the sale of procurement division of the Treas-War bonds, the show features the ury to stop the storing of obsolete equipment in the yard adjoining the original Four Freedoms paintings of Norman Rockwell. After New York it will tour the leading cities of the country.

E. J. Caffrey, D. C. Man, Kate Smith and Ted Collins will serve as masters of ceremonies on the one-hour show tonight over the Congress in 1907 permitting the Eward Joseph Caffrey, gunner's Blue Network. Besides entertainmate, third class, U. S. N., whose ment, the broadcast will have talks father, James J. Caffrey, resides at by Robert F. Sherwood, director of the overseas operations of the OWI, 4509 P street N.W., was reported speaking from Washington; Charles

eral Motors, talking from Detroit; Harold Butler, director general of British Information, and Richard C. "throw light" on the ported, and also lists the names of York War savings staff, from New broadcast from London.



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SCIENCE AND THE FUTURE, June 12. Isaiah Bowman, President, Johns Hopkins University, Waldemar Kaempffert, Science Editor, New York Times, David Sarnoff, President, Radio Corporation of America.

THE UNITED NATIONS, June 19. John Foster Dulles, Lawyer; chairman, Commission to Study the Bases of a Just and Durable Peace of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, James T. Shotwell, chairman, Commission to Study The Organization of Peace, Elmer Davis, Director of the Office of War Information

PEACE THROUGH WORLD TRADE, June 26. Thomas Watson, President, International Business Machines Corp., Thomas W. Lamont, Chairman of the Board, J. P. Morgan and Company, Incorporated, Eric Johnston, President, United States Chamber of Commerce

MAKING THE WORLD SECURE, July 3. Robert G. Sproul, President, University of California, Rear Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, U.S.N. Retired, Clark M. Eichelberger, Director, Commission to Study the Organization of Peace, Clyde Eagleton, Professor of International Law, New York University.

ALTERNATIVES FOR WAR, July 10. Senator Claude D. Pepper, of Florida, Committee on Foreign Relations, Quincy Wright, Professor of International Law, University of Chicago, Anne O'Hare McCormick, Member of Editorial Staff, New York Times, Henry A. Atkinson, General Secretary, Church Peace Union and World Alliance for International Friendship through the Churches.

FOOD AND HEALTH IN THE FUTURE, July 17. James Patton, President, National Farm Union, Frank Boudreau, Chairman, United States Nutrition Board, Esther Caukin Brenunauer, President, International Association of University Women.

WORLD PROBLEMS OF LABOR, July 24. Matthew Woll, Executive Vice-president, American Federation of Labor, James Carey, Secretary General, Congress of Industrial Organizations, Carter B. Goodrich, Chairman of Governing Body, International Labor Organization.

THE WORLD OF SIGHT AND SOUND, July 31. Francis Harmon, Executive Vice-chairman, War Activities Committee of the Motion Picture Industry, James Lawrence Fly, Chairman, Federal Communications Commission, David Sarnoff.

EDUCATION FOR FREEDOM, August 7. Willard E. Givens, Executive Secretary, National Education Association, George F. Zook, Director, American Council on Education, Virginia Gildersleeve, Dean, Barnard College, James Rowland Angell, President Emeritus, Yale University and Public Service Counsellor, National Broadcasting Company,

JUSTICE AND HUMAN RIGHTS, August 14. Justice Owen Roberts, United States Supreme Court, The Honorable John W. Davis, Lawyer, Judge Manly O. Hudson, U. S. Member, Court of International Justice.

THE ROLE OF THE AMERICAS, August 21. Nelson A. Rockefeller, Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs, Dr. Leo S. Rowe, Director-General, The Pan-American Union, Archibald MacLeish, Librarian of Congress.

THE ROLE OF THE UNITED STATES, August 28. The Honorable Sumner Welles, Under Secretary of State, introduced by William Allan Neilson, Past President, Smith College.

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Capricious and Wasteful

In ordering work stopped on the bridge across the Tidal Basin, with the job 85 per cent complete, the War Production Board's Non-Industrial Facilities Committee should be compelled to furnish some reasonable proof of acting in the public interest. On its face, the stop order appears to be arbitrary, capricious and wasteful. This job is a part of the construction of additional approaches to the Memorial Bridge, undertaken at the request of the War Department in connection with the Pentagon Building. It was begun last fall and in January the facilities committee had the project under consideration. After a hearing, at which it was testified that work was 60 per cent or more complete, no stop order was issued and work went forward.

About three weeks ago the case came up for review and the stop order was issued, ostensibly on the basis of a decision that the work was not essential to the war effort. But Captain H. C. Whitehurst, director of highways, says that all the material, except some sand, gravel and cement -which are available-has been delivered and is on the site; that another month or so would see the job done, and there is no logical explanation for stopping the work at this late date.

The Star sought this explanation from officials at WPB, who gave the following information: There has been criticism of the WPB "by District people and officials in the War Department" who asked why this job was being continued when other things were stopped. The stop

'Outward Bound" in both mediums. His share in "Pygmalion," "The Animal Kingdom," "The Petrified Forest," "Berkeley Square," "Escape," "The Green Hat" and many other productions of distinction will be remembered gratefully and long. He was Romeo to Norma Shearer's Juliet in a cinema edition of Shakespeare's most notably poignant tragedy in 1936. Still earlier he did a magnificent performance in "Of Human Bondage" with Bette Davis. At fifty, Mr. Howard was in his

prime. If he really is gone, he will be mourned by all those of his contemporaries who appreciate art at its best in the service of humankind. He could ill be spared from a time in which truth and beauty need friends.

What Comes Next?

The War Labor Board order suspending "collective bargaining" negotiations between the coal miners and the operators as long as the men remain on strike, while amply justified under the procedure to which the board is committed, raises a nonethe-less serious question as to what the next move in this deplorable squabble will be.

John L. Lewis has shown no disposition to call off the strike. Instead, he says the board is violating the Wagner Act and that its order "is not in the public interest." The President, presumably, is preparing some further move, possibly another direct appeal to the miners to return to work, but the adequacy of such a step would be dubious to say the least. Yet there is one possible avenue of approach, assuming the good faith of the parties to the dispute, which might lead to a settlement of what the Labor Board calls the "most reckless and wanton" strike since

Pearl Harbor. This approach lies in applying the Wage-Hour Act to the controversy. For practical purposes the issue has been reduced now to a question of whether the miners are entitled to "portal-to-portal" pay, and if so, how much. Mr. Lewis openly bases his claim to this form of additional compensation on a ruling by the Fifth Circuit Court, which was based on a finding by the Wage-Hour Division in an iron mine case. In this ruling, Mr. Lewis said, the court held in effect that his coal miners also are entitled to portal-to-portal pay, and that he considers himself under some kind of judicial mandate to insist upon it.

If that claim is made in good faith. why does not Mr. Lewis seek to enforce his demand through the wagehour machinery? And if the issue really is one of what the miners are entitled to under this statute, why

and its advancement" must remain merely "a lofty ideal" while "a practical approach to teaching, coupled with the necessity for providing work for the largest possible masses. will undoubtedly lay most emphasis on technical instruction." It is expected that "the alteration of scientific and theoretical periods" of study "with practical technique and craftsmanship" will be "just the kind of instruction that the youths and older children are capable of assimilating." America's contribution to the solu-

tion of the problem of the psychologically wounded people of the Old World, Professor Ropp suggests, should include improved textbooks "with no political angle, for teaching mathematics, physics, chemistry, physical geography, history up to the end of the nineteenth century, languages, arts, etc." The ultimate accomplishment which he visions is that of independent national cultures "superimposed upon international knowledge." His conclusion is: "Let us not lose this opportunity to spread the application of the four freedoms

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an objective are obvious.

Heartening though the news is from China, it leaves much to be explained. The more one analyzes military operations in Central China during the past month, the less do press dispatches and official communiques accord either with the principles of strategy or with the preliminary announcements from both sides.

It was in early May that the Japanese launched what Chungking described as a general offensive in the vital sectors between the Yangtse River and Tungting Lake. This 100mile front is probably the most sensitive stretch in the whole Chinese defense system. The Yangtse is the waterway to Chungking, Free China's capital, some 300 miles upstream from the port city of Ichang, the Japanese advance base. South of the river is an overland short-cut through mountain valleys, while still farther to the southward the Tungting Lake region, significantly termed China's Rice-Bowl, is the chief source of foodstuffs for Chungking and the relatively barren mountain countryside wherein it is situated. A successful Japanese offensive would, at the minimum, cut regular communi-

Japanese spokesmen expressed loud confidence that decisive events were at hand, while Chungking voiced corresponding pessimism at French warships at Martinique and the severity of the ordeal with which their poorly equipped armles were faced. For more than a fortnight the Japanese columns made steady though unspectacular progress through the increasingly mountainous terrain in which they were operating. Then, about a week ago, the Chinese counter-attacked all along the front, and report a series of victories, which have regained most of the lost ground and inflicted very heavy losses on the enemy. Tokio makes counter-claims of big Chinese losses, but makes no mention of further advances. So the stopping of the Japanese offensive may be presumed. The puzzling character of this campaign arises from the surprisingly small Japanese forces engaged. Even Chungking does not estimate the number at more than five divisions-about 60.000 men. Why was a major offensive launched through such difficult country against numerically superior Chinese forces well entrenched at every point? The bitter experiences of the Japanese in the Tungting region during the past four years in repeatedly vain attempts to take and hold the key city of Changsha should have taught them the formidable opposition to be expected from China's best troops in even more difficult mountain country barring the road to the capital. It is to be presumed that the Japanese high command knows its business and would not have undertaken a major operation without a reasonable hope of success. Why, then, was it ever started? We do not yet know enough of the undisputed facts to formulate a satisfactory answer. The Japanese may have believed that China's war effort had been weakened by prolonged strain coupled with a disastrous economic inflation. It may even be that the operations themselves have been exaggerated in strategic importance, and that the Japanese never really aimed at more than enlarging their Ichang spearhead and disrupting food transports to Chungking. In that case, the recent fighting will have more tactical than strategic significance. Another factor still to be estimated is the degree to which the Allied Chinese and American air arm contributed to the Japanese setback. If it played a major role, it will be a welcome harbinger of better things to come. But it would be wise to wait until current operations have gone further before drawing definite conclusions.

Naval Outlook For Axis Gloomy

Major Eliot Discusses Allies' Steady Growth Of Effective Sea Power

By Maj. George Fielding Eliot. With all the uproar of the Tunisian fighting, and the crash of bombs falling on Germany and Italy, the steady increase of Allied naval power has passed almost unnoticed by the public. This isnot only an actual increase, but a relative increase.

America and Britain have been building and commissioning innumerable warships of all sizes, from battleships to P-T boats. A new French Navy has come into being and is receiving further accessions, such as the squadron at Alexandria. On the other hand, the Italian and Japanese fleets have been suffering severe losses, and it is quite possible that the Italian fleet may be knocked out of the war altogether before many weeks have passed.

As for enemy building programs, probably the Japanese have completed some new ships, although shortages of labor, raw materials and transportation must have handicapped them to a considerable extent. There seems little

question that the Germans have suspended the construction of surface naval vessels larger than destroyers in favor of submarines. Some new Italian ships have been finished but there again construction has been painfully slow when compared with Allied accomplishments in that field.

The net result of all this is a shift in the naval balance of power in the world. Setting aside for the moment the German submarines, our principal

naval enemy is Japan. As the naval power of the United Nations increases proportionately to that of the Axis, the naval position of Japan will steadily deteriorate, because the tendency will be to concentrate more and more of the increased Allied sea power against our principal naval opponents.

It is probable even today that the Japanese are in no position to risk a fleet action in the Pacific, and this fact of itself hampers them in all that they do. Under such conditions, it is, of course, our basic purpose to compel them to fight, and the stronger we get the more freedom of action our commanders have to choose the place, time and conthe raisin. dition of the decisive combat

It is interesting to note that of the possible changes in the political complexion of the war, almost none could in any way contribute to increasing the Axis sea power, but rather the reverse. Thus, if Sweden were forced into the war on our side her strong Baltic fleet would go far to neutralize what has up to this time been an almost complete German naval command of the Baltic. Should Turkey become one of the United Nations her fleet and her bases would clinch our naval command of the Black

Should complete French unity be achieved at Algiers, almost certainly the

fleet is the only neutral naval force which

the Axis could conceivably get hold of

and its value to them, under existing

conditions, must be considered very

This world-wide naval picture must be

viewed in its relation to the apparent

From the naval point of view, the out-

particularly for Japan, all of whose en-

sea lanes increases, so will increase the

chance at relieving that pressure by a

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'Going Without'

In Australia they feel that the war is

more heavily upon the normal life of the

people than in Canada. Dr. Evatt, Aus-

tralia's Minister of External Affairs and

Attorney General, gave a New York

audience the other day a glimpse of what

has been involved in providing food for

both her own and United States' armed

forces. Referring to Australia as "a

foods. Shortages have extended to but-

ter, meat and even in some parts of the

country to milk. Clothing is rationed on

a scale so severe that the purchase of a

suit exhausts more than a third of a

year's coupons. Women are rarely able

to purchase more than four pairs of

various types of patrol aircraft.

doubtful.

in that theater.

be a losing one

From the Toronto Star.

stockings a year."

	THIS AN	D THAT	Haskin's Answers To Questions
	By Charles	E. Tracewell.	By Frederic J. Haskin.
n 5-1	"WESTERN AVENUE. "Dear Sir: "I thought you might be interested in what birds are in different localities. "Besides the usual ones seen most everywhere, we've seen the scarlet tan- ager and mate, the Maryland yellow- throat, black and white warbler, and to-	He probably didn't enjoy the loving came we lavished upon him. "They feel compensated somewhat since an English sparrow built in the chickadee house. I had not planned to permit this but found they were as proud of the sparrow as if it were an eagle, so will allow one brood to reach maturity and then I will move the house.	A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Eve- ning Star Information Bureau, Fred- eric J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please inclose stamp for return postage. Q. Was the imprisonment of Gandh recently declared illegal?—M. E. W. A. The New Delhi Federal Court de clared invalid the Defense of India Rul
	day, a great thrill, a cuckoo. "The cowbird comes to the board every	"I find that by placing sunflower seeds in the crevices and bark of the trees the	No. 26 under which Gandhi was in- terned without trial.
	day, and lately we've had a flock of 8 or 10 cedar waxwings bathing in the creek and around the yard. "There seem to be vireos and/or war- blers around, but have not been able to	chickadees and nuthatches don't have to wait for the English sparrows to leave. The latter are always present and chase the small birds away. The empty shells in the bark of the tree re-	Q. What was our Federal debt when President Roosevelt took office?—W. R. E A. On February 28, 1933, the Federa debt was \$20,584,310,620.
- 1 5 t	positively identify them. "Sincerely, C. M. C." * * * * "WESTERN AVENUE. "Dear Sir:	mind me of the cicada or locust shells left fastened on the trees after the larvae emerge as adults and leave their old suits behind. "We have had a most interesting year	Q. How many chinchilla coats are there in existence today?—S. T. R. A. It is estimated that there are only about 25 genuine chinchilla coats in the world today.
	"In following your column I have learned many interesting points to watch for in bird life. "In addition I have found a rich source of information from observing visitors that come to bathe, rear or feed at the seed station, or window where I keep raisins or currants.	with the birds and hope to attract other species this winter if possible. "Very truly yours, E. C. F." * * * * The two gardens on Western avenue are about a mile apart. The one with the English sparrows is close to Chevy Chase Circle, and the one with the warblers is near Rock Creek	Q. Please give the dimensions of the airship hangar that is said to be the largest timber structure in the world -M. L. E. A. It is 1.000 feet long, 237 feet wide and 153 feet high. The location is secret.
- 1 5 - 5	"We have not had a great variety of birds, but there is a constant coming and going and waiting turns. "The cardinals, chickadees, nuthatches, downy and hairy woodpeckers, song and English sparrows, and one blue jay eat at the seed station. "The robins, starlings and English	Park. It is interesting to note that children find English sparrows quite as pleasing as other birds. As we have pointed out here many times, these sparrows in the suburbs take on a gloss to their feathers and more color, and altogether are cleaner and better birds than their down-	Haskin Quiz Book—A compilation of 750 questions and answers on special and miscellaneous subjects that are educational as well as enter- taining. The particular value of the questions in this collection is that they have actually been asked by va- rious persons—they are on subjects that every one wants to know about.
	sparrows take raisins from the win- dow sill when the mocking birds permit. "Since the mocking birds ate raisins all winter and rather dominated the yard, they feel a sort of ownership and force the robins to watch longingly while they	town relatives. This is not to be wondered at; the other day we were watching an English sparrow on Eleventh street, close to Pennsylvania avenue. It flew down into the gutter, waited until a car almost	See how many you can answer. To secure your copy inclose 15 cents in coin wrapped in this clipping and mail to The Star Information Bureau.
	take turns feeding and gathering several raisins to take along. Because they were	touched it, flew up and away, amid a raising of much dust.	Address
	so domineering and fussed with each other so about their food, the children named them 'Mr. and Mrs. Crosspatch.' We never knew which was which. "I have seen the cardinals and robins feed their young raisins and feel sure that is what the mocking birds are doing due to their frequent trips. "Today I saw a robin at the back steps	No wonder the city sparrows seem dirty. * * * * The latest addition to the list of birds identified in our own yard (which is about midway between the yards of the two foregoing correspondents) is the black-poll warbler. This is a fine fellow with a black con	Q. Do giraffes sleep while standin up?-O. G. N. A. Usually they sleep standing, bu some individuals, and in some localities all the individuals lie down to sleep. Q. Where was Martha Ostenso, the
1	with a raisin. He suddenly discovered	This is a fine fellow with a black cap. It is between five and six inches long,	novelist, born?-D. B. L.

Many of them go through here in June. The one we saw in some tall althea

shrubs was a beauty, a male, with the black crown, the upper parts gray streaked with black, and the under parts flower seed for her and then giving her white streaked with black.

White stripes on the wings were much more marked than in the paintings in the bird books

His coloration makes a perfect camouflage in trees and shrubs, so that it is only good fortune when an observer band as private secretary. sees one.

It was an amazing thought, that this small creature which we were looking at, probably had come all the way from

A. The author calls the new world language "interglossa.

Q. Did Luther Burbank develop the Shasta daisy?-T. L. A. Yes. It is the product of the American field daisy, the English daisy and the Japanese daisy.

ers

A. She was born in Bergen, Norway. The name Ostenso means "Eastern Sea."

Q. What was the British "Dora"?-B.L.D.

A. "Dora" was the name given by the British to the defense of the realm act. enacted in 1914, for the last war.

Q. What President's wife served as his secretary?-F. W.

A. Mrs. Polk was the first and only White House mistress to serve her hus-

Q. What is the name of the new international language of Dr. Lancelot Hogben?-T. F. G.

a worm, and laid the raisin down, de- one of the last of the warblers to migrate. voured the worm, and then leisurely ate "The past week a male cardinal has been bringing his daughter, fully grown, to the seed station, and shelling sun-

a raisin or two. "I have never seen the mother feeding the young one

"A beautiful blue jay has come to feed for the past few months. At first he arrived in a very hilarious manner and stopped to play around afterward, and hide seeds. But when the robins and catbirds began to nest they made his reception so hot he now slips in silently between the houses, feeds and departs Brazil. quickly and quietly. He does not wear a

And he was not through his travels. band on his leg so we know he isn't our He would go on to Alaska.

cations between the Tungting ricebowl and the capital, while its maximum would be the fall of Chungking and the possible collapse of organized Chinese resistance.

through education to the widest area possible." The implications of such

order should have been issued last January, for it is not believed the work was, as represented then, 60 per cent complete, although this is a "layman's opinion." The stop order would have been issued in January except for a clerical error. The steel, stone and other materials now assembled on the site will be permitted to remain there until the end of the war and will be "preserved." Even if no critical material is saved, labor will be saved and there are too many people now in the District. The contractor will have to settle his affairs as best he can, like thousands of other contractors have had to do all over the country

That seems to be the explanation. and it does not make sense. The necessity for completing the job has been urged by Captain Whitehurst and by a representative of the War Department, which wanted the work done in the first place. There is no plan for using the labor, called off this job, on some more important job. And if WPB made a mistake in permitting the work to continue last January, when it was 60 per cent or more complete, it is pointless to contend that the mistake can be corrected now by stopping the work when it is 85 per cent completed and all critical materials have been

ordered, fabricated and delivered. If Mr. Donald Nelson and some of his assistants can spare a few minutes, they can be spent profitably in giving this incident the careful examination it should have. For it is this sort of pointless, bureaucratic fumbling that WPB has, for the most part, successfully avoided.

Leslie Howard

There still is a chance that Leslie Howard has survived the destruction of the plane in which he-with a dozen other persons, including several children-was traveling from Lisbon to London. A German radio report indicates that "one transport" was downed in the Bay of Biscay and British Overseas Airways representatives have confirmed the "disappearance" of the ship. Yet thousands of his admirers in America as well as in England will hope that the gifted actor and producer and his fellow passengers will be saved.

Mr. Howard always has seemed to An accelerated "sense of social re-CHARLES M. THOMAS. July 4, 1777, the first anniversary of the colleges. And, on the highest peak of all. They're Not Forgotten sponsibility" also is noticed among be the beau ideal of a dramatic star. Declaration of Independence. Pale fingers of the sun break through From the Iola (Kansas) Register. Barking Dogs A couple of years later Jones, flying Born in metropolitan London April 3, children who have been obliged to The bonds that hold the streams in It is comforting to those at home to the flag from the Bonhomme Richard, a **Complained** About. 1893, he was educated at Dulwich face hardship. "For instance, a boy read buried here and there in news acthrall;converted French merchantman, carried To the Editor of The Star: College and was employed in a bank of nine wrote to the Polish govern-The waters move, lethargic still with counts or sometimes in front page headit for the first time into English waters. In serious times like the present it is until he went to France with the ment asking for various articles of lines, about the lengths to which the frost. Fighting a prodigious battle off the incumbent upon every one not to make B. E. F. in the First World War. The armed services will go to rescue a single clothing, giving sizes, required quan-Move down the ledges, through the Yorkshire coast with the frigate H. M. S. the burdens we all are bearing any plays in which he got his start in the man or a little group that has been lost tities, and saying that he expected Serapis, which was guarding a convoy valleys. harder. Yet there are people owning dogs provincial theaters were "Charley's the government to act without delay somewhere. Flowing with swift and ever swifter bound from Hull to the Baltic, he who are consistently negligent of their When Lt. Tom Thayer bailed out over Aunt" and "Peg o' My Heart." His on his request because he had in his boarded the British vessel and forced its neighbor's welfare. They let their dogs motion. The remarks of the President of progress from 1919 onward was rapid North African mountains and was lost, captain, who had lost three quarters of sole care five other children younger bark mostly all night long. No effort is Liberia on his visit to the Senate three plane scouting parties were sent and consistent. The sensitive intelhis men, to strike his colors. But the than himself." made to hush them. The authorities And thus, the icy shackles of the to look for him. When the nine-man ligence which he brought to the roles totaled just twenty-eight words. Bonhomme Richard had been mortally Such youthful pragmatists, Professeem to be unmindful of this unlawful crew of a Fortress was lost on the Greenheart Some one may yet start a movement wounded by the Serapis and, a rare he essayed won for him a faithful disturbance. People owning these dogs sor Ropp believes, must be afforded land icecap, thousands of dollars and the instance of a vessel being sunk by the Succumb to warmth and tenderness. to have these engraved on a plaque following among all classes of playare sabotaging the war effort on the "a prolonged period of proper nutrilives of three would-be rescuers were The blood, released from sluggish guns of the ship she had defeated, capto be erected in plain view of lawgoers. He came to the United States CITIZEN. home front. tion, with a superabundance of cerspent before Bernt Balchen got most of sized, carrying the Stars and Stripes to bondage. in 1920 and was a success from his makers. tain vitamins and other food values. the flyers to safety. the bottom of the North Sea somewhere Courses, quickening, through the **Objects to News About** debut. Critics delighted to praise him Life is cheap in battle. No good comto rebuild gradually the brain tissues" Britain's Leader. Hitler is said to be troubled reoff the Yorkshire cliffs. veins. for his integrity of spirit, his sense of in anticipation of a systematic demander can count one life, or thousands. The copy now given to the United To the Editor of The Star: cently with a ringing in the ears. Men dam the brooks that rush, duty, the skill with which he worked against an objective that will contribute States a century and a half after the I wonder when we are going to get to velopment of a normal capacity for Could it be those British bells, re-Torrential, from the cliffs aboveto beating the Axis. But when opporand the unfailing charm with which abstract reasoning and concentra- leased from their long silence, and tunity offers that will not endanger the of Yorkshire, the lady mayoresses of paper a few evening ago, Churchill ent was made by women from all parts But who can dam the treshet of he treated his comrades of the stage tion according to prewar standards. all that their now unrestricted chim- greater goal, no effort is spared to look York, Sheffield, Leeds, Hull and Brad- appeared eight times. We are getting young love? and the screen. He made history in | But "study for the sake of knowledge | ing conveys? ford put in stitches, as did their sisters | a little fed up on that. W. L. M. after every man. CORNELIA B. FURBISH.

is the Government, through Mr. Ickes, trying so hard to find some portal-to-portal formula which would by-pass the law and satisfy Mr. Lewis?

So far as Mr. Lewis is concerned, two possible explanations suggest themselves. One is that, actually, he has little faith in the legal basis of his own claim, and that he believes he can get more by holding up the Government through resort to a strike at a time when the Nation's need of coal is desperate. The other is that he is using the wage-hour law only as a talking point, his real purpose being to demonstrate to the rank-and-file of workers that he is labor's strong man-the leader who can dictate his own terms and compel the Government to sign on the dotted line

Yet the fact remains that the law was passed and the Wage-Hour Division set up to handle just such disputes as this. Why not suggest to Mr. Lewis that he make use of the law, which he says is on his side?

Postwar Education

Among the cultural problems which must be considered when victory over the Axis has been achieved are those of the adults as well as the children who have suffered psychological injuries during the past few tragic years. An approach to a seemingly feasible program is discussed by Stefan Ropp, a Polish university teacher, in the New Europe monthly for May. The young people who have been "influenced by physical hardship * * * but not imbued with the mentality that bred the war" constitute one group whose needs will have to be met. "Youths

whose minds have been warped by totalitarian education" in Germany, Italy and the occupied countries represent a second class, and persons of mature years, but of defective schooling wanting to be re-oriented a third.

Professor Ropp at the start of his discussion mentions the "decreased capacity of assimilation" which characterizes boys and girls who have experienced "war shock," deportation and hunger. He finds these youngsters have become realists. They "expect and desire a practical side to their instruction."

'Ruffles' we raised. Guadeloupe would be added to the French "The children are so disappointed that fleet now operating with us. The Spanish

our bird has not been seen in the yard. | with a vengeance.

Letters to the Editor

Raises Question About B Card Drivers And Their Gas Rations in Crisis. To the Editor of The Star:

decline of the German submarine cam-I was glad to note your recent editorial paign in the Atlantic Ocean. The subconcerning the absurdity of requiring marine is being fought, not by battleships and cruisers and big naval carriers, but inspection of District autos during the present gasoline shortage. by escort vessels, escort carriers and

I received my notice last week and In general, the anti-submarine weapons wasted a whole week's supply of gasoline of the Atlantic are not the types most to have my car inspected. One headneeded for the long range naval warlight was a hair out of line, so I will fare of the Pacific, although this is not have to waste another week's supply to wholly so in all instances. But cerhave this adjusted and to have another tainly, if the submarine war continues inspection. Incidentally, I have driven to go badly for Germany, the increase the car only 500 miles since the last in available merchant tonnage will be inspection, at which time the headlight felt in the Pacific and will form a useful passed satisfactorily supplement to our growing naval strength

Now I am stumped as to how to get enough gasoline to have this second inspection. I understand that filling look is a gloomy one for the Axis, and stations have been ordered not to sell gasoline to A card holders. But the terprises are so entirely dependent on B and C card holders apparently are sea power. As the pressure on Japanese obtaining about all they want once more. And how about these B card holders Japanese tendency to take a desperate who obtained their cards only by obtaining the signatures of at least three fleet action. And every day that passes passengers whom they have agreed to increases the chance that when and if carry to work? On the average the the Japanese do take that gamble, it will number of persons riding in cars bearing B stickers is about one and one-half. If the OPA wishes to cut down on gasoline wastage, why not stop all cars with B stickers which have less than four passengers, and make the drivers explain the absence of the additional passengers at their gate. Its restrictions are bearing to their ration boards, at the risk of losing their B cards if the explanation were unsatisfactory?

HENRY C. PARKER.

Tells of Copy of Jones' Flag Now Coming to Annapolis. To the Editor of The Star:

I so far have seen no reference in land of go without," he said: "Over the American newspapers to a notable addilast six months the following have not tion which shortly will be made to the been available to civilian consumers for very interesting collection in the museum extended periods: Eggs, potatoes, dried of the United States Naval Academy at and citrus fruits, pork, tomatoes, tomato Annapolis. juice, chocolate, rice and many other

This is a copy of the first Stars and Stripes to come to Europe. It was made by the women of Yorkshire, England, and was presented to Admiral Stark, commander in chief of the United States naval forces in Europe, a few weeks ago. The original ensign made by the women of New Hampshire was hoisted by Capt. John Paul Jones in his ship Ranger on

Five thousand miles, twice a yearthat is continent and island hopping

Letters to the Editor must

bear the name and address of

the writer, although the use of

a pseudonym for publication is

permissible. The Star reserves

as a belligerent, in 1917 it returned to

fight side by side with the union jack,

and in 1943 again they fought side by

side to make men free against those who

would make them slaves. He added that

there was no more fitting way in which

the women of Yorkshire could have ex-

pressed the healing of past wounds, faith

in the present and hope for the future.

The recent report that there are 650.000

able-bodied men of draft age "too hope-

lessly illiterate to be of use to any

branch of the armed forces" ought to

tional resources of the weaker States.

Surely, prominent among postwar

plans upon which citizens well might

express themselves is the development

of a more adequate system of educa-

tion both to wipe out illiteracy and to

make certain that the full capacities of

gifted individuals, without regard to

Despite our wealth of human and

material values, our Nation is not ready

to meet the demands represented by the

Our industrial democracy has not

proven any more perfect than our

political democracy. And our religious

class, are not hampered.

Four Freedoms

Education to Meet Demands

To the Editor of The Star

Of Postwar World Considered.

ERIC UNDERWOOD.

Q. How long has the Comintern been in existence?-L. E. S.

A. This international Communist organization was founded by the Russian Communist party in 1919.

Q. What is the song that Davy Crockett is said to have been singing when the attack on the Alamo began?-P. P.

A. The song is thought to have been "Will You Come to the Bow'r?"

Q. How many camps for prisoners of war are there in the United States?--C. H. E.

A. The War Department has announced that there are a number of prison camps in this country but that their location and the number of prisoners will not be made public.

Q. When was the term "Protestant" first used?-E. L. H.

A. The term "Protestant" was first applied to the adherents of Martin Luther a German monk, who protested against the decrees of the Catholic states at the Diet of Speyer, 1529, and later applied to all who in the 16th century broke away from the papal Rome.

Q. How old are the Senate pages and what is their salary?-F. B. F.

A. A page must be over 12 and under 16 years of age. The salary is \$4 a day prod our legislators into enacting measfor each day in each month during the ures to supplement the slender educamonths the Senate is in session.

> Q. Are criminals as a rule inferior in intelligence?-C. F. B.

A. A survey made some years ago by Simon M. Tulchin after a study of some 10.500 Illinois penitentiary and reformatory prisoners led to the conclusion that criminals are not inferior in intelligence to the population in general.

Q. Who originated daylight saving?-S. R. E.

A. The movement was begun in England in 1907 by William Willett, but the idea originated with Benjamin Franklin, who, while Minister to France in 1784. wrote an article showing that the people of Paris, by changing their clocks, could save millions of dollars a year in candles.

Spring Freshet

Up in the hills the first faint green Of renewed life creeps back into the arass And out along the branches of the trees.

needed in the defeated countries. The philosophy of the Romans, Greeks and Hebrews, which we have neglected, will need to be refurbished in our schools and

up the army of officials and police to be

freedom, afflicted with fetichism and fanaticism, is almost extinct. If we are to help the peoples trusting us we must have an army of adequately educated persons here at home to back

the right to edit all letters with a view to condensation. from Scarborough and Bridlington, the two towns nearest the scene of the action. Admiral Stark, receiving the flag, said that in 1779 the Stars and Stripes came

Sub Sinkings Hasten Crash **Of Germany**

Growing Strength Of Allied Navies Takes Heavier Toll

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

The biggest news of the war-it may turn out to be a historic turning point-came out of London in the last 24 hours with the announcement by the

head of the British Admiralty concerning the success of the United Na-tions' navies against Axis submarines. In 1918, the discovery by the German people and by the submarine crews that they stood

David Lawrence. little chance of living against the devastating measures taken against them had more to do with the breakdown of German morale than was believed at the time.

The fact that more Axis submarines were sunk than could have been built in May is the most reassuring piece of news in the entire period of submarine warfare. The reader will doubtless wonder what has happened to make the antisubmarine campaign suddenly so effective. The answer is that a number of effective measures have been taken and that no single one of them but all put together have been very successful.

Detection Improved.

For one thing, the detection apparatus of our escort vessels has been immeasurably improved. The technique today is not to depend on depth bombs altogether but to nunt out the submarines by means of detection apparatus and to hound them till they appear on the surface, when guns can be used and the subs can be run down as well as depth bombs being dropped.

Submarines cannot remain indefinitely submerged. They must appear on the surface to charge their batteries. The presence of an increased number of escort vessels means certain death to a larger and larger number of submarines. And when more and more crews fail to return, there is difficulty in Germany in getting new crews. It was a mutiny among submarine crews that helped to bring on the revolution that caused the collapse of Germany in the last war.

It has not been announced what the increase in our tonnage of escort vessels is today over last summer, but it can be taken for granted that a large fleet is now in active operation and that every month will see big additions.

To Lead New Alignment of Political Faiths By GOULD LINCOLN. ed by 867 delegates representing A dream of many American the CIO, the AFL and the Railroad Brotherhoods. It is orliberals for years has been a political division in which all ganized for political actions. It

Dean Alfange Dreams of Liberal Party

tics.

may become a political factor of

importance in Pennsylvania poli-

The next two States into which

Mr. Alfange will carry the torch

returning from military service.

Sees Clean Split Needed.

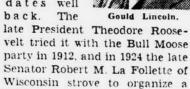
he believes.

Mr. Alfange insists.

is visiting Connecticut.

The Political Mill

the liberals find themselves in one major party and all the conservatives in another. It has been responsible for several at tempted third party organizations on a national scale. The Populist party dates well



Progressive party, with himself as presidential candidate and Senator Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana, his running mate. It has never quite worked out. The most recent effort was that of the Wisconsin Progressives under the

leadership of former Gov. Philip La Follette Now the effort is under way again. This time it starts as a State-by-State movement. Its leading exponent is Dean Alfange. New York lawyer and the American Labor party's candidate for Governor of the Empire State last year. Mr. Alfange has been stirring about for several months. He has sought particularly to interest labor leaders and labor organizations in the movement. He has not confined his efforts solely, however, to union labor. His idea is that all liberals, whether they be members of unions or not, should be included in the proposed new party.

Formed to Aid Roosevelt. The American Labor party in New York has been a going concern ever since 1936, when it was organized to aid, particularly, the re-election of President Roosevelt. It has demonstrated, at least, that it can hold a balance of power in the State. Mr. Alfange is convinced that eventually it can do much more. His plans go far beyond the New York State line. He has been active in New Jersey and Pennsylvania, and in both those States has already met with some SUCCESS

Recently in New Jersey, at the seventh annual convention of the American Labor League of that State-a successor of Labor's Non-Partisan League - held in

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Old-Liners Snub Willkie

Roster of GOP Postwar Advisory Council Bristles With Opponents of 1940 Candidate

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counts

By JAY G. HAYDEN.

are Michigan and Illinois. He is The outstanding characteristic of poing to commit the Senate to a due to address a labor meeting in the newly-created Republican post- policy of internationalism. Senator war advisory council is the degree Ball, in addition to his identifica-Detroit June 11, and another in Chicago on June 12. In July he to which Wendell L. Willkie has tion with Mr. Willkie, was appointed been barred The New York Labor party 146 from its delib-

leader is convinced that the time erations and the is at hand for a new and liberal obvious circumparty in this country-and that locution that if such a party is formed one of was employed to the older parties may vanish from this end. the scene. In his opinion, neither Not only was of the older parties has the vision Mr. Willkie himor courage to deal with the situaself left out, but tion which will confront the in the whole list United States when the war has of 49 members been won and 30,000.000 workers there is not one are shifting from wartime occuwho can be defipations to those of peace, and nitely identified when 10,000,000 or more men are

as a Willkie sup-Jay Hayden. porter. On the other hand, the roster

bristles with Willkie haters. There is the glaring circumstance It makes no sense at all, he also that in order to justify the says, to have men like Mr. Rooseomission of Mr. Willkie, the three velt and Mr. Wallace and Mr. other living presidential nominees Rankin of Mississippi and Mr. of the party-former President Hoo-Wheeler of Montana in the ver, Alf M. Landon and Charles Democratic party, or to have Mr. Evans Hughes-were excluded. Willkie and Mr. Ball and Mr. Messrs. Hoover and Landon, like Spangler and Mr. Hawks in the Mr. Willkie, have continued to de-Republican party. The liberals vote n.uch of their time to party should flock together in one party affairs, and each of these three repand the conservatives in another, resents definite viewpoints which he council must consider. Mr. The recently announced Re-Hughes has remained in strict republican Council to deal with the tirement since he voluntarily re-Republican platform proposals signed as Chief Justice, but this for the 1944 convention and for very fact would seem to qualify him discussion of postwar problems ideally for the role of elder counshowed a great preponderance of selor and certainly his name would conservatives. The failure to add weight to any finding the counplace Wendell L. Willkie on the

cil might make.

council, interpreted in some Council of Officeholders. quarters as a slap at the GOP The process pursued was to com- For the very reason that the standard bearer of 1940, is evipose the council exclusively of office- council will act with a weather eye dence of a determination to make holders-24 Governors, 12 congres- constantly trained on Mr. Willkie, it that party a conservative affair, sional Representatives, five Senators is an odds-on bet that it will try to and eight members of the national circumvent him by making its pledge The New Yorker distinguishes committee. These are the people to a policy of international collabbetween President Roosevelt and actually elected by the Republican oration so strong as to remove this the New Deal and the Democratic rank and file, it is argued; where- from the field of intra-party issues Party. He is a strong supporter fore, who could be better entitled to speak for the party? of the President and the New Deal. He speaks always in favor But it is no less true, on this ac- | lican wheelhorses, simply does not

of the renomination and re-eleccount, that the committee named is belong to the lodge. They believe singularly unrealistic from the he has set out either to rule the tion of the President, with the standpoint of major differences as Republican party or ruin it. If Mr. idea that the war still will be on next year and that the President to policy, which the party confronts. Willkie ever gets to the White House Mr. Willkie has made himself the they know he will have none of will be a candidate to succeed symbol of postwar international col- them.

laboration. A year ago he dragooned Hence, the party has shown its Stayed With Roosevelt. the Republican National Committee. determination that whatever emergmeeting at Chicago, into adoption of es from the council's deliberations

The American Labor Party of New York has stuck by the a resolution renouncing isolationism. shall not bear the Willkie label or President at all times, though it Again, at the meeting of the com- otherwise redound to his advantage has gone overboard against some

of the candidates of the Demo-

cratic Party, who actually had

This Changing World De Gaulle to Be Warned on Playing Politics As Time Nears for Major Military Moves

Dakar.

particularly bitter against Bois-

son because he was principally

responsible for the failure of the

1940 Free French expedition to

Gen. Giraud, who is in close

consultation with the American

and British authorities, believes

the organization of North Africa

should be based on fair play and

not on spite. The sessions are

said to have become stormy, with

Gen. de Gaulle adopting an "I

am it" attitude. The resignation

of Gov. Marcel Peyrouton was

Giraud Called Indignant.

While Gen. Giraud kept the

resignation in his file, Gen. de

Gaulle took advantage of the

discretion of his colleagues and

made it public. Gen. Giraud,

who is as hot-tempered as Gen.

de Gaulle, is said to have been

indignant and the American and

the British high authorities had

Washington and London, Gen.

Eisenhower and Mr. McMillan

kept away at first from the con-

versations between the French.

They had hoped that they would

be able to iron out their difficul-

ties without outside interference.

The French people are all

under the Nazi boot. Hence,

they cannot express themselves

freely and will not be able to do

so until the Germans have been

expelled from France. In spite

of what we hear about the tre-

mendous following of Gen. de

Gaulle with his countrymen, we

cannot place ourselves in a posi-

tion to present the French

people with a "ready-made" gov-

It would not be fair to the

French or to the many thousands

of Americans who will be killed

Would Avoid Squabbles.

want Gen. de Gaulle and his

followers, so much the better.

But until then we do not intend

to form a political government

in North Africa. We want an

administration, not a govern-

The principal aim of the

United States is to get on with

the war and not be delayed by

squabbles and political intrigues.

in very plain words to Gen. de

Gaulle and there is a very strong

hope that he will see the logic of

These facts soon will be told

If, after the war, the French

in the European war.

ernment

ment, there.

Following instructions from

p step in discreetly.

the signal for a major row.

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. A plainly couched warning will be given to Gen. Charles de Gaulle, leader of the Fighting French, by Gen. Dwight D.

Eisenhower, Allied comof Ohio, sponsors of a resolution promander in sentative.

pointment of either Senator Ball or Senator Burton, the Willkie-Stassen viewpoint at least would have been

creating further difficulties.

Gen. Eisenhower had agreed Mr. Willkie ever was heard of in that the period of lull between the conquest of Tunisia and the new operations in the Mediterranean should be used for a reconciliation of French factions. The spadework done before the Tunisian campaign was considered sufficiently advanced to enable Gen. Giraud to invite Gen. de Gaulle to come to Algiers. Cabinet Sessions Stormy.

> From the moment Gen. de Gaulle set foot on North African soil things did not go very well. The basic understanding that a cabinet representing all factions should be formed met with no difficulties, but within 24 hours after an agreement was signed the sessions of the new "cabinet" began to be stormy.

standing was the question of the purging of the Vichyites. Gen. Giraud agreed to this principle, but maintained, however, that the ax should fall immediately only on those men who maintained their pro-Vichy attitude even after last November 7. The others should be given another chance.

Gen. Auguste Nogues, for instance, was to be retired as soon as possible. On the other hand, Gen. Giraud is said to wish to give Pierre Boisson, the Governor West Africa, another chance,



Litter London By HENRY MCLEMORE.

LONDON .- If you are handy with a rock, you can hit Buckingham Palace from where I live. You can also knock out a window in No. 10

Downing street.

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This is merely to prove that I am in the dead center of things. Vanity also causes me to say that the other night at the Etousa boxing championship fight. I sat only four seats

from Anthony Henry McLemore. Eden and did my very best to eavesdrop. In short, if there is anything going on around here I hear about it.

I would like to tell you that London is at the moment the report and rumor capital of the world Every man you meet on the street every woman you meet on the street and a great many of the tots you meet on the street have very definite opinions as to where, when and how the second front will open. I'm quite sure that if you had a ladder high enough to reach the top of Nelson's statue, the hero of Trafalgar would tell you where he thought the next great offensive against the Germans would start.

Guessing Departmentalized.

One of the chief reasons for the popularity of the reports and rumors is due to the newspapers, all of which have more military experts than the average American newspaper has office boys.

The average London daily has the following batting order: Sir Arthur Titmouse in charge of air guessing; Ronald Holcake, CBE, IOU, BYPU, KC, in charge of naval second guessing; the Right Hon. Featherstone Waterloo, in charge of submarine warfare; Sir Plimpton Plump, hero of the Crimean and Boer Wars, in charge of guerrilla Commando tactics; Lord Puffstone, who was with Kitchener until Kitchener found out he was with Kitchener, in charge of second guessing by all other second guessers on the staff.

The impact of all the reports and rumors these sterling wheelchair strategists put out every morning is terrific. After reading it, a man scarcely dares to open his bedroom door for fear that the second front will open right in his own room.

our point of view. His propa-Out of curiosity, I checked the ganda value to the Allies has other day to see where all these been tremendous. But now miligentlemen thought the second front tary considerations must take was going to open. Their opinions were varied to say the least. One felt, for reasons he did not care to explain, that the natural place for the big pash to begin was over the old trail that Stanley blazed in looking for Livingston in Darkest Africa. He seemed to feel the monkeys were natural saboteurs and fifth columnists and would aid every Allied cause. Another, whose picture would indicate that he could not possibly go on an expedition unless providedwith a private barge of his own. indicated that the push would come directly across the Channel. Others. liked such places as Greece, Italy, the Low Countries, the High Countries, Yugoslavia, Spain and every other point Rand McNally has gone to such great trouble to put on the map

chief in North Africa, and Sir Harold MacMillan. to the Senate by Gov. Harold E. the British Stassen, the other Republican presispecial repredential possibility, who has been consistently anti-isolationist. By the ap-In accordance with instructions Gen. Eisen-

assured of vigorous representation, but both of these were left out. The studied slight to Mr. Willkie is emphasized in another way. His two most formidable rivals for 1944 presidential nomination presently are Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York and Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, who get under the council

tent by virtue of their offices. It by no means should be ashowever, that the new council is an isolationist set-up. There are plenty of global-minded people in it. Senator Warren R. Austin of Vermont, for example, was a leading interventionist before

this connection. Senator Albert W. Hawkes of New Jersey, Representatives Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, Edith Nourse Rogers of Massachusetts and Frances Bolton of Ohio; Gov. Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts and National Committeemen H. Alexander Smith of New Jersey and Mrs. Dudley C. Hav of Michigan have been just as conspicuously of this school of thought.

But most of these are known to be antagonistic to Mr. Willkie on other Real Point at Issue.

The first element of misunder-The real point is that Mr. Willkie, from the viewpoint of the Repub-



hower and Mr. McMillan are Constantine Brown. said to have received from Washington and London, Gen. de Gaulle will be told that he must stop playing the game of politics in Algiers and get down to business as soon as possible without

The time is rapidly approaching when large-scale military operations are scheduled to be resumed and the amalgamation of both French groups in North Africa must become an accomplished fact

Sub Is Last Hope.

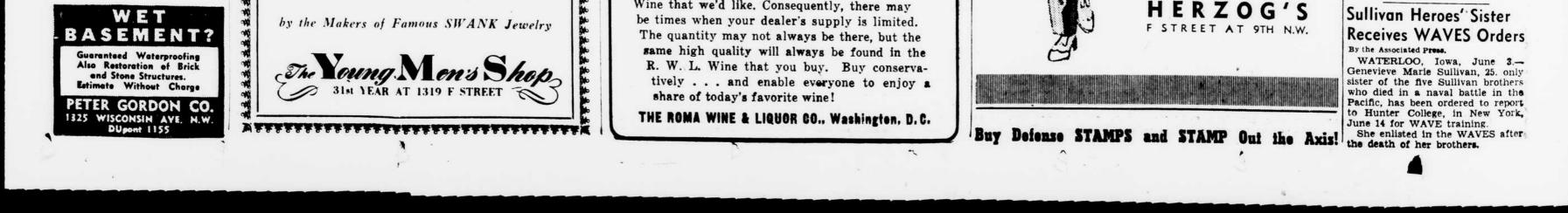
If the submarine's effectiveness has been checkmated, Germany's last hope of holding on to the continent of Europe is gone. Her alleged blockade of our supply line to Europe is impaired, and an endless flow of men and materials can be sent to Europe to sustain any invading force that is landed. Up to now the German propagandists have been fairly persuasive with their own people, using the argument that America may be a huge arsenal of arms and supplies, but that these are of little use if they cannot be transported for combat on the continent

It is in the summer months that the biggest tonnage in this war, as well as the last war, moves from America to Europe, and if sinkings by submarines are diminished, the Pola Negri Is Sued news must sooner or later percolate to the German people and to the For \$4,258 by Hotel people inside the occupied areas. It means that now the United Nations really command the seas and this, in turn, means sustained command of the air, because an uninterrupted supply of fuel and repair parts for airplanes and ground crews can be assured. It means

pessimism here lately because of the expectation of a long war. The thing else on the belief that the

The next few weeks will see

It is to be hoped that the successful battle against the submarine now will make possible a new strategy-the simultaneous defeat



Trenton, it was voted to lay the groundwork for a political party along the lines of the American Labor party of New York. A drive is now under way to organize such a party in the big industrial counties, Essex. Union, Camden and Passaic. Mr. Alfange admits that Hudson County, the bailiwick of Mayor Frank Hague, is a tough nut to crack. But he insists that eventually the laborites will get around to it.

May Seek Governorship.

Already there is talk of the proposed new party's launching a candidate for Governor in New Jersey, in the fall campaign. It might be an opportune time. Not to elect a Governor but, because the Democratic party is split hopelessly in the State, a new party might capitalize on the situation.

The movement got under way in Pennsylvania simultaneously. A United Labor Committee was formed at a convention attend-

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, June 3.-Pola plus interest. Negri, famous star of the silent screen now seeking a movie come- ient branch offices for Star "Want

the backing of the President. It is Mr. Alfange's idea that the labor political groups formed in New Jersey and Pennsylvania will do the same thing. Because of the State laws in both, however, they will not be able formally to indorse the Democratic presidential electors. They will have to give their support to Mr. Roosevelt in some less formal way. In the Western States, however, a new labor party will be as free

back, was sued for \$4.258 yesterday Ads" located throughout the city.

himself.

to list Roosevelt electors on the ballot as the party is in New York. It was only a few months ago that Mr. Alfange began the campaign for the organization of labor and liberal political organizations in the States. He is greatly encouraged over the results so far attained. The New

York Labor Party has taken no formal action favoring the movement. But it is said to be in entire sympathy.

against the actress January 7, 1935.

and that Miss Negri still owes \$4,258

Falling Hair, Etc. by the New York Ambassador Hotel. The hotel alleged it obtained a New York judgment for \$5.269

Margaret E. Scheetze, Inc. 1115 Conn. Ave. N.W. Nat'l 2626

mittee in St. Louis last December. in the approaching presidential con-Mr. Willike's absentee influence was test. responsible for the defeat for the (Released through NANA.) national chairmanship of Werner W.

Schroeder, who was tarred, perhaps Air Crosh Victim Identified

Per.I'. . Pat. Off

unjustly, with the isolationist stick. The council now constituted bears who lost his life in a collision of two NEW YORK, June 3 (AP) .- The pilot all the earmarks of an attempt to fighters planes last night at the make sure that Mr. Willkie will not Richmond (Va.) Army Air Base was again steal the show. The men who identified as Lt. Clifton B. Norman, spoke principally for Mr. Willkie in 22, of Moultre, Ga., the base comthe national committee meeting were mander announced today through Sinclair Weeks of Massachusetts, the Eastern Defense Command. Walter S. Hallanan of West Vir-

ginia and Ralph Cake of Oregon. STOMACH All of these are conspicuously miss-In Congress the Willkie banner has been borne principally by Sen-

per cent from the moment we landed in North Africa. Gen. de Gaulle, however, is

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22% COOLER!



precedence over propaganda since he played our game 100 We hope that a Giraud-de Gaulle administration is possible. If it is not, we can get along as in the past.

But McLemore Knows.

I. personally, think a second front should be opened against these jerks, if I may use the old Anglo-Saxon word. The very fact that the British Government allows them to spout with the regularity of Old Faithful is proof enough that they don't know what the hell they are talking about.

Now, in my case it's different. I happen to know-but who am I to reveal military secrets. I can go to a London newspaper and change my name and add a few initials to it and sell my information for what a McLemore considers a princely sum.

money, you try to live in London for a while. Inflation is not only around the corner here, it is the doorman at any place you stop. You can call any man "Inflation" here and he will turn around and speak to you. It is the most common name since Charles or John. London may not be the most expensive place in the world in which to live, but it makes Washington look like a flophouse (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

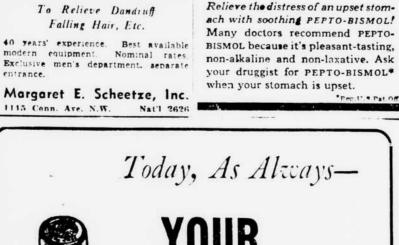
Cash awards will be presented to

nurse, field representative for the National Tuberculosis Association, will be the guest speaker. Approxiand senior high schools, Miner Teachers College and Howard Uni-





ing from the council.



Beaths

BEALL. WILLIAM O. On Friday. May 21. 1943. at Tulsa. Okla. WILLIAM O. BEALL. beloved husband of Marie F. Beall and brother of Dr. Charles M. Beall and Mrs. R. Edwin Joyce. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w.. after 12 noon Thursday. June 3.

the S. H. Hines Co. functial home. 2901 14th st. n.w., after 12 noon Thursday, June 3. Services at the above functial home on Friday. June 4. at 1 p.m. Interment Glen-Wood Cemetery.

BRISCOE, JAMES DENNIS, JR. Suddenly. on Wednesday, June 2, 1943, at his home. 2020 N Scott st. Arlington. Va., JAMES DENNIS BRISCOE. Jr., beloved son of James D. and Agnes C. Briscoe. Friends may call at the Birch funeral home. 3034 M st. n.w.

Mass and a Mass and St. Agness Church. 21st and N. Randolph sts. Arlington, Va. on Satur-day, June 5, at 10 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 4

Divet Cemeters. 4 BROSNAHAN, ELLA W. On Thursday, June 3. 1943. at her residence. 819 10th st. ne. ELLA W. BROSNAHAN, beloved sister of Annie M. Gleason. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home. 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne. until Saturday. June 5. at 8:30 a.m.; thence to Holy Name Catholic Church. 11th and K sts. ne. where high requiem mass will be offered at 9 a.m. for the repose of her coul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemeters. 4 BROWN, GUS L E. Departed this life

Interment Mcunt Olivet Cemeters. 4 BROWN, GUS J. E. Departed this life Wednesday, June 2. 1943, GUS J. E. BROWN. He leaves to mourn his devoted wife. Mrs. Rosa Mae Brown, and dauster: also a father, three brothers and one sister. The remains may be viewed at the Hail Bios funeral chapel, 1400 S st. n.w., after 7 p.m. Thursday, June 3. Funeral services at Friendship Baptist Church. 1st and H ets. s.w., at 1 p.m. BROWN, MARY EMMA. On Sunday.

Saturday, June 3. Rev. Whiteing officiating. BROWN. MARY EMMA. On Sunday. May 30, 1943. at her residence. 1119 Con-kress st. n.e. MARY EMMA BROWN. She leaves a mother, Louise Warren: one brother. Edward Warren: two sisters. Agnes Matthews and Edna Major: a devoted friend. Richard Pierre, and a host of other relatives and friends. The late Mrs. Brown may be viewed after 5 p.m. Wednesday. June 2. at the residence of her mother. 1435 11th st. n.w. where services will be held Priday. June 5. at. 9 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by Stewart's funeral home. 30 H st. n.e. 3 BROWN. ROSA. On Wednesday. June

BROWN. ROSA. On Wednesday. June 2 1943. ROSA BROWN. mother of Cor-nelius Brown aunt of Clarence Brown and cousin of India Brown and Connie Har-

by Malvan & Schey. CALLAN. EDWIN J. On Tuesday. June 1. 1943. at Emergency Hospital. EDWIN J. CALLAN of 1400 Lawrence st. n.e. son of the late Lawrence F. Callan and be-loued brother of Anna A. Golden. Funeral from the James T. Ryan fu-neral home. 317 Pa. ave. Se. on Saturday. June 5. at 9:30 a.m.: thence to St. Anthony's Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetry.

friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery CARROLL ELIZABETH B. On Tues-day. June 1. 1943. ELIZABETH B CAR-ROLL (nee McConnell), beloved wife of Thomas F Carroll and daughter of Mrs. Margaret Rvan McConnell and the late Hubert F McConnell. Funeral from her late residence. 4512 Windsor lane. Bethesda. Md. on Saturday. June 5. at 8.30 a.m.: thence to Our Lady of Lourdes Church. Bethesda. Md. where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. for the re-pose of her soul Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Ceme-ter.

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Braths HOFF. ROBERT WILLIAM. On Wednes-day. June 2. 1943. at Baltimore. Md., ROBERT WILLIAM HOFF. beloved son of Henry T. Hoff and Irene Louise Hoff (nee Langley) and brother of Angelo Block. Catherine Gray. Margaret Ball. Mary E. Hoff and Harry and Frederick Hoff of 309 13th st. s.e. Notice of funeral later.

HOUSER. FRANK L. On Wednesday, June 2. 1943, FRANK L. HOUSER, be-loved husband of Margaret R. Houser (nee Balenger) and brother of J. A. Houser. Mrs. Edward Jackson and Mrs. Harry Dodge. Mrs. Edward Jackson and Mrs. Harry Dodge. Services at Chambers' Georgetown fu-neral home. 31st and M sts. n.w., on Sat-urday. June 5. at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Potomac, Md. 4

Hends invited. Interment Potomac, Md. 4 HOUSER. FRANK L. The members of Potomac Valley Forge Council. No. 3. Jr. O. U. A. M., will as-benedic at Chambers' funeral parlor. 3072 M st. n.w., Friday. June 4. 1943. 8 p.m., to hold service for our late brother. FRANK L. HOUSER. S. CRUPPER, Counselor, L. M. GREEN, Secretary.

IBWIN. WILLIAM. On Saturday. May 29, 1943. WILLIAM IRWIN of 825 R st. n.w. He leaves to mourn their loss a de-voted aunt, other relatives and friends. Remains resting at Dabney & Garner's fu-neral home. 442 M st. n.w. Funeral Thursday, June 3. at 7:30 p.m.. from Charlotte Mission. 1721 7th st. n.w. Interment Lincoln Cemetery.

JACKSON, DR. RICHARD FAY. On Tuesday, June 1, 1943, at his home. Dr. RICHARD FAY JACKSON, beloved husband of Mana Clarke Jackson and father of Mrs. Robert W. Garrett.

Mis. Robert W. Garrett. Services at his late residence. 5 Oxford at., Chevy Chase, Md., Thursday, June 3, at 3 p.m. Friends invited. Interment Mount Auburn. Cambridge, Mass. (Bos-ton papers please copy.) 3

ton papers please copy.) 3 LACOVARO, CARMELA. On Wednesdav. June 2. 1943. CARMELA LACOVARO (nee Massino) of 105 G st. n.w., beloved sister of Frank Massino and beloved aunt of the Massinos and Vitos. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home. 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., until 9 a.m. Saturdav. June 5: thence to Holy Rosary Catholic Church. 3rd and F sts. n.w., where requiem mass will be "offered at 9:30 a.m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. 4

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 Itais Bethesda, Md. Serst. Maj. LESLIE LOUIS LEER. U. S. M. C. beloved husband of Sophia E. Leer. father of Leslie L. fr. U. S. Navy, and William P. Leer. U. S. M. C. and grandiather of Leslie L. fr. U. S. Navy, and William P. Leer. U. S. M. U. S. Navy, and William P. Leer. U. S. M. Leer will rest at his late home. 6113 Services at the grave in Arlington Na-tional Cemetery Friday, June 4. at 2 p.m. Services at the grave in Arlington Na-tional Cemetery Friday, June 4. at 2 p.m.
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Autions's Church, where mass will be offered at 10 am. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. June 3. 1943. at Providence Hospital. FRANCES A CAMPBELL, ared 39 rears. Campbell. Remains resting at the chapel of F A Taitavull 436 7th st. sw. Funeral from St. Dominic's Church on Saturday. June 5. Notice of time later. 5 aturday. June 5. Notice of time later. 5 Saturday. June 5. Notice of time later. 5 St.

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John F. Stevens Dies; Deaths **REEVE. JENNIE SEXTON.** On Thurs-day, June 3. 1943. at her residence. 3827 Beecher st. n.w., JENNIE SEXTON REEVE, mother of Mrs. R. T. Marshall of Bristol. Tenn.; Mrs. A. L. Baker of Washinston. D. C. and Mr. E. E. Reeve of Billings. Mont.: sister of Paul. Martha and Kate Sexton. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w.. until 9 p.m. Thursday. June 3 Services and interment Bristol. Tenn. **RILEY. JOHN CAYANUGH.** On Wed. **Engineer Balked Jap Expansion Plans** Services and interment Bristol. Tenn. **RILEY. JOHN CAVANAUGH.** On Wed-nesday. June 2: 1943. at Mount Alto Hos-pital. JOHN CAVANAUGH RILEY. beloved husband of Midred Woodruff Riley and brother of Edward P. Riley of Cortland. N. Y.. and William E. Riley. Remains resting at Hysons's funeral home. 1300 N st. n.w. where services will be held on Saturday. June 5. at 1:30 pm. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. **EULY. JOHN C. Members of the Po-**Helped Gen. Gorgas

In Pushing Sanitation Of Panama Canal Area

John F. Stevens, famed civil en-RILEY. JOHN C. Members of the Po-liceman's Association. D. C., are notified to attend the funeral of our late broth-er. JOHN C. RILEY, at he Hysong funeral home. 1300 Nst. n.w. on Satur-iay, June 5. 1943, at 1:30 p.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. 4

Mr. Stevens, 90, was the father of control of the Soviet Union and American Distinguished Service D. F. Stevens, assistant to the oper- China in 1922. ating vice president of the Baltimore

& Ohio Railroad.

ROSS, RICHARD W. Departed this life Wednesday, June 2, 1943, at his residence. 113 K st. sw., RICHARD W. ROSS. He leaves to mourn their loss a mother and father. Bessie and Mathias Ross: two chil-dren. Richard Joseph and Elaine Rebecca Ross: three stepchildren. Mary W. Doro-thy E. and Marie F. Parker. two brothers. John H. and Leon E. Ross: one sister. Ro-berta Holden: one aunt and one uncle; other relatives and friends. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by Eugene Ford. 1300 South Capitol st. RUDASILL. BEY. DE LEWIS SINGLE. As chief engineer of the Great

by Eugene Ford. 1300 South Capitol st. **RUDASILL REV. DR. LEWIS SINGLE- TON.** On Tuesday, June 1, 1943, at his residence. 1105/4th st s.w. Rev. Dr. LEWIS SINGLETON RUDASILL. beloved husband of N. Elizabeth Rudasill and father of Mrs. Elvira Sommerville Ruble of Chestertown. Md: Mrs. Virginia Davis Saufley of Martinsburg. W. Va. Dwight Armstrong Rwdasill of Baltimore. Md. and Lewis Singleton Rudasill, ir. of Washing-ton. D. C. and three sisters. Mary F. Ruda-sill. Elizabeth Rudasill and Mrs. Grayson T. Rudasill of Front Royal. Va. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funetal home. 2901 14th st. n.w., until 11 am. Friday, June 4. Funeral services at the Gorsuch Meth-odist Church. 4th and L sts. sw. on Fri-day. June 4. at 230 p.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemeters. SIMPSON. GERTRUDE K. On Tuesday. the Pacific Coast. He became chief and, three years later, negotiated engineer of the Isthmian Canal with Japan's assistance the purchase Commission in 1905 and was a key road. figure in the construction of the

Panama Canal. When the United States joined in

the World War one of the first appeals for aid it had to meet came from the Kerensky government which had overthrown the Czar. Mr. Stevens was named chairman of a group of experts to help Russia solve her transportation difficulties. They had barely started their work when the Kerensky regime was ousted and all except Mr. Stevens returned.

Ran Trans-Siberian.

coin Cemetery. 4 SMITH. JESSE. Departed this life on Wednesday, June 2, 1943, at his residence. 717 Delaware ave s.w. JESSE SMITH. loving father of Mrs. Maggie Smith. grand-father of Ethel Johnson. Mrs. Wilhelmina Bland. Mrs. Marie Bland. Ernest and Edith Bland. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home. 3rd and Eye sis s.w. Notice of funeral later. The following spring Mr. Stevens was appointed chairman of the Allied Technical Board which kept the Trans-Siberian Railway running despite the revolutions and counterrevolutions until 1922, when the last of the Allied troops left Siberia. Mr. Stevens retired after his return to this country.

It was 16 years after his watchfulness had balked the Japanese plans in Manchuria and Siberia that the facts were first revealed by their publication in January, 1935, in State Department papers. The records showed that his plan for operation of the Chinese Eastern lines as a

the start of the interallied board's work. Japan at one stage demanded that

the Chinese Eastern be turned over to its sole control The board rejected this and, thereafter came charges of attempts to juggle the road's finances so that it would have to obtain loans from Japanese banks and finally Mr. Stevens' report that erected in 1925. Further west, in the Island Empire was planning to seize the road by force. Thwarted Jap Plot.

The report was forwarded to Washington and the State Departgineer, who was named by President ment instructed its envoys in Tokio Wilson as chairman of the Russian and Peking to take up the subject Railway Commission in 1917, died with the Japanese and Chinese gov-

Mr. Stevens' part came to light coincidentally with the final attainment of Japan's objective. The Japs gained control of the Chinese East-Northern Railway, Mr. Stevens ex- of Manchukuo superseded Chinese ern after the Japanese-fostered state tended that line from Montana to control of Manchuria early in 1932 of the Soviet Union's rights in the

Stevens went West as a young man He later went to the New York. and entered the railroad business. New Haven & Hartford Railroad He worked successively for the Den- and then spent two years as presi-



nadian Pacific. Later James J. Hill, 'the empire builder of the Northhis Great Northern Railway from

Montana to the Pacific Coast. Was Often Honored. Mr. Stevens used the Marias Pass and the Stevens statue there was Washington, Mr. Stevens located also the pass named in his honor.

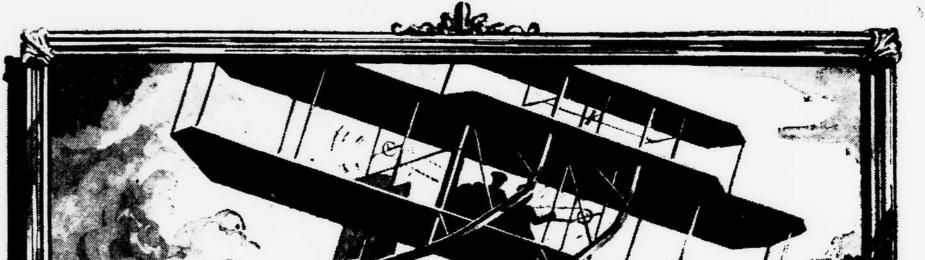
He was awarded the John Fritz Medal for "great achievements" in 1925 and the gold medal of Franklin Institute in 1930. He also was given honorary degrees from Bates College and the Universities of North yesterday at his home in Southern mained under the inter-allied board tion to a number of foreign deco-Carolina and Michigan. In addiuntil it was turned over to the joint rations, he was entitled to wear the Medal.

In his work in the Panama Canal. Mr. Stevens used his authority to make the sanitary service part of the engineering department, a step which gave Gen. William C. Gorgas equipment and supplies which previously had been withheld, and opened the way for the sanitation projects without which the waterway could not have been con-

structed. He was made chairman Born in West Gardiner, Me., Mr. of the Canal Commission in 1907.

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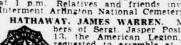
unified system encountered opposi-tion from the Japanese almost from Milwaukee & St. Paul and the Ca-subsidiaries. dent of a group of Great Northern Stevens, jr., of New York, and Eugene C. Stevens of Southern Mr. Stevens' survivors include a Pines.

brother, Eugene C. Stevens of Den-Private funeral services will west," enlisted Mr. Stevens to run ver, Colo., and two sons, John F. held in Boston Saturday.









JAMES A. O'NIELL. Adjutant. HELWIG. EVALYNE IRENE. On Tues-day. June 1. 1943, at her residence. 1015 R I ave n.e. EVALYNE IRENE HELWIG. beloved daughter of Leona C. and the late Harry H. R. Helwis. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home. 1300 N st. n.w. where services will be held on Friday. June 4. at 2 p.m. Rela-tives and friends invited to attend. In-terment Fort Lincoln Cemeters.

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Notice of funeral later

June 5 at 11:30 a.m. Interment Glen- **DAVIS. FIDELIA CATCHM.** On Wed-Desday. June 2. 1943, at the Methodist Home. Gathersburg. Md. FIDELIA CATCHM DAVIS. the beloved wife of the late Alfred Benett Davis. Remains rest-fiss at Gatther's funeral home. Gaithers-Wine S. Md. Fineral services on Friday. June 4. at 30 pm. at the Methodist Home. In-rement Columbia Gatdens Cemeters. Ar-incton. Va DAY. EDWARD. On Saturday. May 29. 043. EDWARD. DAY. beloved huisband of tinnie F. Day. He also leaves to mourn her relatives and friends. Remains rest-DAY. EDWARD. On Saturday. May 29. 043. EDWARD. DAY. beloved huisband of tinnie F. Day. He also leaves to mourn her relatives and friends. Remains rest-DAY. EDWARD. On Saturday. May 29. 043. EDWARD. DAY. beloved huisband of ther relatives and friends. Remains rest-P. M st. n.w. until 9 m the Assembly of Jeneral Saturday. June 5. at 2 p.m.

Services will be held at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave n.e. on Satt urday. June 5. at 4 p.m. Friends invited. HARWOOD. MATTIE MERLE. Sudden, icence. Vienna. Va. MATTIE MERLE HAR-woodb. beloved wile of C. M. Harwood and mother of Mrs. Olivia Merle Shumate Funeral from her late residence Sun-cas. June 6. at 2 p.m. Interment Pairday. HATHAWAY. JAMES WARREN. Of Tuesday. June 1. 1943. at Lakewood. Ohio. JAMES WARREN HATHAWAY Friends may call at the Lee funeral home. Ath st. and Mass. ave n.e. where services will be held on Saturday. June 5. at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Adas Israel Cemetery. PAYNE. JOHN WILBUR (FRECKLES). On Wednesday. June 2. 1943. at his resi-ference and friends invited. Interment Adas Israel Cemetery. PAYNE. JOHN WILBUR (FRECKLES). On Wednesday. June 2. 1943. at his resi-tence and mass. ave n.e. where services will be held on Saturday. June 5. at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Adas Israel Cemetery. PAYNE. JOHN WILBUR (FRECKLES). On Wednesday. June 2. 1943. at his resi-tureral home. 4th st. and Mass. ave n.e. Thursday. June 3. 1943. at 8 p.m. to attend serv-tes for our late comrade. JAMES A. ONIELL. Adjutant. HELWIG. EVALYNE IRENE. On Tues-day. June 1. 1943. at her residence. 1015 R I ave n.e. EVALYNE IRENE HELWIG beloved daughter of Leona C. and the late Harry H. R. Helwis. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home. 1300 N. t. n.w., where services will be offered at 9 and the Sacred Heart. 16th st. and Park rd n.w. where mass will be offered at 9 and the Sacred Heart. 16th st. and Park rd n. thereme tas will be offered at 9 and the Sacred Heart. 16th st. and Park rd n. thereme mass will be offered at 9 and the Sacred Heart. 16th st. and Park rd n. thereme as will be offered at 9 and the Sacred Heart. 16th st. and Park rd n. thereme mass will be offered at 9 and the Sacred Heart. 16th st. and Park rd n. thereme mass will be offered at 9 and the Sacred Heart. 16th st. and Park rd n. therement Book Creek Cemeters.

Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. 3 POORE, JULIA A. Members of United States Department of Agricul-ture Unit. No. 36. American Lesion Auxiliary, are hereby notified of the death of JULIA A. POORE. mother of Presi-dent Lilliam M. Sawyer, and are requested to attend the auxiliary service, which will be conducted at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 14th and Harvard sts. n.w. Thursday evening. June 3. 1943. at 8 o'clock. 3 REED, BARBARA. Departed this life

Notice of funeral later. WILLIAMS. ORA LEE (NATALIE). On Wednesday, June 2. 1943. at Galinger Hospital. ORA LEE (NATALIE) WILLIAMS Surviving are a loving mother. Mrs. Katte Huff williams: one sister. Rosa Mae Mullen: two brothers. Walter and Willie Huff: a loving grandmother. Fannie Reeves. two sisters-in-law. Annie and Evelyn Huff: six aunts Lizzie Green. Mattie Harris. Susie Whitney. Essie Reeves. Rebecca Reeves and Aletha Reeves: four uncles. James Wingbuild. John Reeves. Earl Reeves and Claude Reeves: two nieces. two nebnews and many other relatives and friends. Arrangements by McGuire. Notice of funeral later. WORKINGER. BERTHA. On Wednes-

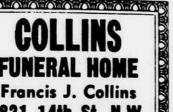
DREN. NYMAN. EDNA LOUISE GRINDLE. A loving tribute to the memory of our sweet, loving daughter, EDNA, whom God called home two years ago today, June 3, 1941. Mass at Holy Comforter Church.

Mass at Holy Comforter Church.
The birds sing softly in the trees With sweet familiar tone: But the voice of our darling Edna Will be heard in dreams alone.
The flowers we place upon her grave May soon wither and decay.
But our love for her who sleeps beneath Shall never fade away.
HER LOVING FATHER AND MOTHER.
NYMAN, EDNA LOUISE GRINDLE. A tribute of love to the memory of our be-loved niece. EDNA LOUISE GRINDLE NYMAN, who fell asleep in Jesus June 3. 1941.

To know her was to love her And to love her was to keep The sweetest though's within one's heart All hidden 'way down deep.

All hidden way down deep. And though her passing leaves a void That no one else can fill. Glad memories of her sweet aelf Are dear and lineer still. LOVINGLY, AUNT MAME AND UNCLE FRED. RHONE. NELSON W. In loving mem-ory of our "Dad." NELSON W. RHONE. who left us twenty years ago today. June 3, 1943. Your lang age to the still.

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Your love was always a guiding star. A staff to lean upon.
A path that leads where all is bright. A cheering thought each dawn.
The home where ioy forever dwells. Where loved ones but await
For us to share their happiness Beyond the heavenly gate.
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FFARING, ROBERT W. Members of the James E. Walker Post. No. Tom the James E. Walker Post. No. Tom the James E. Walker Post. No. The DONCRE W. NOYEE. President. JOHN B. DICKMAN. St. Secretary. NoRRIS. HATTIE NORRIS. 23:25 Sherman Jawe. nw. beloved wife of John Albert Norther Johner. Jone A. Jaya. Jawe. nw. beloved wife of John Albert Norther Johner. Jone A. Jaya. Jawe. nw. beloved wife of John Albert Norther Johner. Jone A. Jaya. Jawe J. J. DILLARD MARTIN. Commander. Jone Martin. Johner Jawe. Nw. beloved wife of John Albert Norther Johner. Jone Jawe. Jawe. Jawe. Jeloved wife of John Albert Norther Johner. Jone Jawe. Jawe. Jeloved wife of John Albe







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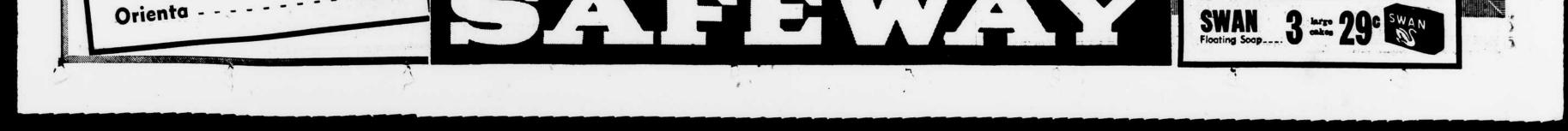
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"That's Julie Bishop," replied Warner Bros.' Mr. Ewing, "Never heard of her," said the drama man, "but where have I seen her before?

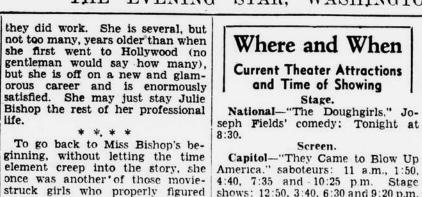
"That's easy," explained Mr. Ewing, "maybe you knew her as Jacqueline Welles. Or maybe you knew . her as Jacqueline Brown. If you another girl going through the

know her by any other names that's Hollywood experience of changing more names than I've ever known her name, her hair-do-or-dye and her by. Unless, let me think, unless her established screen personality. it was Jacqueline Brooks. Yes, she These drastic alterations, all within married a man named Brooks, a the limits of Government priorities Brooks the third. All three of the and representing one of the great Brookses are a complete mystery to liberties remaining to citizens of me, down to such a detail as the Hollywood, are expedients for getfirst name.

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ting a girl out of a rut. Sometimes Investigation of Miss Bishop's ad- they do not work or the rut the girl venture in nomenclature discloses gets into is worse than the one she What there really is nothing fatally got out of. In the case of Miss astounding about it. She is just Bishop, nee Welles, Brown, Brooks,





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daughters.

4:40, 7:35 and 10:25 p.m. Stage shows: 12:50, 3:40, 6:30 and 9:20 p.m. that Pasadena was a pretty flower-Columbia - "My, Friend Flicka," decked portal to Hollywood. The Roddy MacDowall and horse: 11:55 Pasadena little theater, she had a.m., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10 and 9:30 p.m.. heard, was a kind of factory pro-Earle-"Mission to Moscow," Holducing talented and glamorous lywood on Russia: 10:45 a.m., 1:30, stars, a factory visited nightly by 4:10, 7:05 and 9:45 p.m. Stage talent scouts to see what was coming shows: 1 3:40 6:30 and 9:15 nm

Keith's-"It Ain't Hay," but Ab-Being a banker's daughter, a bott-Costello corn: 11:50 a.m., 1:50, banker by the name of Brown 3:50, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:50 p.m. (which explains that name), she 'Little-"Lady in Distress," a new could afford Pasadena much better pursuit is on: 12:10, 2:35, 5, 7:30 and

than girls who were not bankers' 9:55 p.m. An earnest girl. and fiercely de-Metropolitan-"Reveille with Beverly," Ann Miller and the Army termined, Miss Brown brought hermotif: 11:40 a.m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:45, self to the attention of neighboring 7:40 and 9:40 p.m.

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Pix-"Last Will of Dr. Mabuse"







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Frening Star Sports Nats Close in on Yanks, Dodgers Stave Off Rushing Cards THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1943-A-16 ×

Win, Lose or Draw Loop Lead Goal As Griffs Open By BURTON HAWKINS. Statistics and Stuff Strictly Concerning the Nats

Alex Kampouris, the Nats' third baseman, has stolen four bases a week after joining the Nats, which is startling to no less than Kampouris. "I didn't steal four bases in two previous years with Montreal and Brooklyn," says Alex, who hasn't been thrown out.

Kampouris has no fancy batting average at .250, but pleasing to Manager Ossie Bluege is the Greek's knack of getting on base. He's been plateward 37 times and has been on base 18, including nine walks and twice being nicked by the pitcher.

runs in an inning.

der the lights

He is one of the few Greeks to advance to the major leagues. Catcher Charley George, who was with the Cubs about five years ago, was Greek. but Kampouris currently is the only Greek representative in the majors In Alex Carrasquel, whose real handle is Alejandro Carrasquel marked the second time this season

Elroy, the Nats own the only Ven- they had produced seven runs in an a goal they hope to attain at the exezuelan to make the grade.

Night Games Are Popular

Prexy Clark Griffith of the Nats can take a strong plea to Judge missioner of baseball, for more night aged 13.600 customers in six night games at Griffith Stadium and the

front office is so jolly about it that 34 bases in 44 attempts. being released. secrecy.

on his batting average in the Nats' he has toiled this season. last 10 games. Over that span he has swatted at a .452 clip, boosting locked with Joe Gordon of the same period First Baseman Mickey Vernon has batted .098.

aren't fancy a house, but meanwhile is sleeping report Gordon was struggling along in the Nats' clubhouse at Griffith at 218 Stadium. Coach Clyde Milan, one of the best base stealers of all time. crop, are rooming together in a sizable Sixteenth street house.

Against Cleveland last year the Nats won seven games and lost 15. ton's last 18 games. This season the Nats have captured five of seven games with the In-Newhouser of Tigers dians, who will be happy to return home after taking their customary shellacking on their first Eastern **Threatens Record**

Priddy's Play Is Brilliant

when the Nats came up with In Earned Runs seven runs in the eighth inning against the Indians last night it

League Statistics THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1913

AMERICAN. Results Yesterday

13. Cleveland, 1 (night), New York, 1. Philadeland

Tie Neared as Heavy Attack Routs Tribe; Candini Sparkles

A microscopic margin that reads .008 today separates the Nats from first place in the American League. inning. On three other occasions pense of the third-place Detroit Washington has manufactured six Tigers in a five-game series to be launched tonight at Griffith Sta-

The Nats have developed a love dium. for night baseball. After dropping Washington will carry an infant Kenesaw Mountain Landis, com- their opening night game to Bos- winning streak of two games against ton the Nats have bounced back to the Tigers at 8:30 o'clock and on games here. The Nats have aver- snatch five successive decisions un- the slim shoulders of young Jim Mertz may fall the burden of at-

When Case stole second against tempting to pitch the Nats into the crowds have been consistent. The the Indians last night-despite a league lead. Should New York largest night game crowd was 17.177 pitchout ordered by Catcher Gene drop a decision to St. Louis today. to view the Red Sox and the Desautels-he tied George Stirn- or even if weather prevents their smallest, 10.309, to view the Indians. weiss of the Yankees and Wally meeting, the Nats would vault into The Nats have drawn approxi- Moses of the White Sox for the the top spot by beating Detroit. mately 213,000 fans at home and the league lead. The Nats have stolen The Nats and Tigers will tangle in

a brace of successive night games. actual attendance figures now are When Milo Candini checked the then clash in a single game on Sat-It has been a Indians with one run it marked the urday before colliding in a doublecustom with other major league 21st time in 37 games that Wash- header on Sunday. For the other teams for years, but until this sea- ington pitchers have permitted the four battles Manager Ossie Bluege son the Nats' bosses preferred opposition two runs or less. Can- will be prepared to employ his recogdini, incidentally, has yielded only nized regular starters-Dutch Leon-Jake Early has tacked 68 points one earned run in the 19 innings and. Early Wynn. Alex Carrasquel and Ewald Pyle-but tonight Mertz

is his man. Spence and Bob Johnson, who are Mertz was no ball of fire in a prehis average from 209 to 277. Over Yankees for the league lead in the vious start against the Tigers. They runs-batted-in department, don't shelled him from the mound after blush when comparing their batting a hectic inning in which they pro-Stan Spence's living quarters averages with his. Johnson is hit- duced five runs but Jim since has He's searching for ting 250 and Spence 216, but at last turned in two impressive relief jobs.

Candini Squelches Tribe.

Bluege now is in the enviable Second Baseman Gerald Priddy's position of having a fifth reliable fielding has been a major factor in starter at his command, for after and George Case, tops of the modern lifting the Nats to their lofty status, spanking Cleveland, 13-1, on eight He has handled his last 116 succes- hits last night before 14.222 cussive chances without an error. He tomers Milo Candini has pitched his hasn't made a miscue in Washing- way into Ossie's plans It was a brilliant sort of game Candini unraveled in making his major league

debut as a starter. **Clean Slates of Two** Washington didn't require expert pitching last night. The Nats unleashed a 17-hit attack for their biggest barrage of the year, scoring A. A. Mound Stars four runs in the fifth inning and seven more in the eighth, but Candini's hurling also was heartening Are Shattered to Bluege.

The sturdy Italian right-hander was clipped for a run in the first Southpaw, 22, Well Ahead inning when Oris Hockett doubled Of Dutch Leonard's and Jeff Heath singled, but after yielding three hits in the opening in-Hot Pace of 1914 ning Candini braced and scattered the Indian's remaining five hits.

By the Associated Pre He wasn't hurting himself by is-PHILADELPHIA, June 3 .- News string bases on balls. He gave up that Hal Newhouser of Detroit is only one and immediately therepitching better baseball this season after the Nats' second base combina- pitchers-Johnny Whitehead of To- He would have been 45 on June 15.

Tiger Series

JUNE WEEK

KLEIG EYES.

HULY SMOKE

BARNEY WAS BACK

TO HIS GAME

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MEAN MR. GRIFF

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GOLF'S REALLY A GREAT GAME

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DIVOT- CUTTERS WILL BE SHOOTING AT THE METRO TITLE .. FRIDAY. SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT INDIAN SPRING. WOODMONT AND KENWOOD

-By JIM BERRYMAN

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THE SCHOOLBOY

AND SATURDAYS CONTESTS

THE NATS HAVE

2 MORE NIGHT GAMES

BETWEEN RINGER EXPERTS SHOULD SOUND LIKE A 3-ALARM FIRE

ALSO ON SATURDAY, THE CITY OF

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TOURNEY GETS

GOING WITH SOME

UNSUNG HOT SHOTS

AFTER DAVEY JOHNSEN ,

By the Associated Press

TTHE OLD BOY IS "PURTYIN' HISSELF" UP FOR A BIG WEEK-END IN SPORTS ... A FLOCK OF EVENTS PURELY LOCAL AND FULL OF FIRE.

'Navy Bill' Ingram Is Mourned As Service Sports Immortal Former Annapolis Star, Still Looking To Be Great Athlete, Dies in Sleep

Whitehead of Mudhens, By the Associated Press. LOS GATOS. Calif., June 3 .- manding the South Atlantic Fleet. Hutchings of Indians While funeral details were being | and Homer L. Ingram. **Finally Are Beaten**

made today for William (Navy Bill) Ingram, who died in his sleep yes-Ingram quit football coaching in terday apparently of a heart attack. 1935 to accept an executive position Undefeated strings of two of the sports world mourned one of the greatest sports figures produced the American Association's leading

with a grocery chain. He became coach at California in 1931, bringing by the Nation's military services. L. B. (Stub) Allison, the Bears' pres-

being Jonas H. Ingram, now com-

Quit Football in 1935.

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Annual Police Boys' Club meet,

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round, Indian Spring, noon.

Detroit vs. Washington, Griffith

St. Louis Club Bows

To Macon; Red Sox Split Long Games

By JUDSON BAILEY.

Associated Press Sports Writer, The St. Louis Cardinals may be Stadium, 3:00. the world champions, or, as Manager Billy Southworth calls them, world's greatest ball club, but the Brooklyn Dodgers have to be 2:00. rated as the most dogged, determined gang of diehards in the major leagues.

This spring the Cardinals have pionship tournament, first and sparked and glittered and won the second rounds. Woodmont, 8 and admiration of all their rivals in the 11 a.m. National League.

The Dodgers haven't looked good. a collection of old geezers with aches and pains. No fewer than four of them were treated on the same afternoon this week by the club physician

Yet the Dodgers have held first place since the first day of the season and nothing the Cardinals have been able to do has been sufficient to dislodge them.

Last night they seemed ready to fall. The Cardinals had humiliated Mascara, Luckum, Oyster Bar, all the Dodgers' strongest, fastest pitchers and were within half a game of taking over the lead. Southworth had Max Lanier ready, a southpaw who had beaten Brooklyn five times last year and once this spring.

Dodgers Always in Command. Leo Durocher had to take a chance on the only lefthander he has on his staff. Max Macon, who couldn't dent a custard pie at arm's length and who hadn't pitched a complete ball game all season. Macon still hasn't pitched a com- Charles Town Entries

plete game, but he beat the Cardinals last night to even their four-game series and restored Brooklyn to a game and a half lead. The score was 3-2 and the raging Redbirds who had made 20 hits the day bewho had obtained Danny Litwhiler from the Phillies and installed him as cleanup hitter, were limited to seven safeties.

The Dodgers, with a revamped xTinto (Kirkland line-up that included Second-string Catcher Dee Moore on third base. made nine hits off Lanier before he gave way to a pinchhitter in the eighth. They scored twice in the first inning and again in the eighth so that the Cardinals never had a G chance to get off their backs. The best St. Louis could do was a run in Sun Maker (Garrett) the fifth and another in the ninth. when Curt Davis came in to snuff

Tigers Cling to Third Spot.

Meanwhile, the American League

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Edwards Mound Star Gonzaga Nine Whips As Blair Triumphs

Hurls 1-Hitter to Down

Bethesda in Final

Randy Edwards, Montgomery Blair High pitcher who has attracted the attention of several ma- 'its 15th victory of the season yesjor league scouts this spring, served terday by downing Roosevelt, 4-2. up a one-hit performance vesterday as the Blazers finished their season with a 3-2 victory over Bethesda-Chevy Chase hits

Bob Brewer, Baron outfielder, got the only safety against Edwards' tosses, the two runs his teammates made coming on errors.

Blair scored a run in the eighth the score, and won on Fincham's run in the ninth. AFHOA Beth -C CABHOA A ews.ss 3 Hughes 2b 4 Phillis.cf. 4 Brewer.lf. 4 Chappel c V.W'er.rf Rec'ds.rf Sibter th

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Stars Yesterday

By the Associated Press. Milo Candini and Jake Early. Sena-holding Indians scoreless after first in-ing, and latter made four hits to lead 17-hit attack. Jack Wade. White Sox—Pitched five-tit tattack. Babe Dahlgren and Danny Murtaugh. Milless-Divided six of their club's 11 Milless-Divides six of their club's 11 Milless-Divides six of their club's 11 Milless-Divides six of their club's 11 Milless 10 22 Milless 10 Milless 10 22 Milless 10 Milless 10 22 Milless Milless 10 20 Milless Mi By the Associated Press. TODAY

BASEBALL 8:30 P.M NIGHT GAME Washington vs. Detroit

than Dutch Leonard did in 1914- tion got him out of difficulty with ledo and Johnny Hutchings of In-

Early Heads Nat Attack.

It shocked him right out of his overshadowed by the Nats' hitting, with St. Paul's Ed Weiland for seven "Is that so?" he said. "Is that so? Against the Tigers tonight Jake innings, but trouble struck in the Well, whaddya know?" Early will carry a string of four suc- eighth, and the Saints won, 3 to 0. The long, lean left-hander, who cessive hits. He slammed a triple is only 22, is up to 50 innings, and and three singles after drilling into his record of earned runs allowed is a double-play in the second inning. This is .19 better than Bob Johnson inserted a triple. Leonard's full season record of 1.09 double and single into the proceedand much superior to Lefty Grove's ings, scoring two runs and batting 2.05, lowest in the league since the in three more. George Case, Alex Kampouris, Johnny Sullivan and

Hal has yielded runs in only 1 of Candini each contributed two hits his last 31 innings and in only 2 of and the only Nat who failed to hit his last 37. He has won three games in fact, was the slump-shackled and lost one, the latter, 1 to 0, to St. Mickey Vernon.

Johnson's triple and Gerald Hired by the Tigers when he was a Priddy's single to right fetched the Detroit high school boy in 1939, he Nats a 1-1 tie in the second inning. spent most of his first season with but in the fifth they pounced on Alexandria of the Evangeline League Jack Salveson for tour runs as Kamand Beaumont of the Texas League, pouris, Sullivan, Spence and John-He is married and is 4-F in the son singled and Early tripled. draft, having a heart disorder. Washington picked up another

run in the sixth off Paul Calvert when Kampouris walked, moved to pre-game entertainment supplied by hird on Early's single and scored Boss Man Bill Veeck. Louisville, too, (See HAWKINS, Page A-17.)

Riders for 15th Win George, Once Major Lansdale Shades Maier Hurler, No Star at 56 In Pitchers' Battle, 4-2 Genzaga's baseball team turned in

Gil Lansdale of Gonzaga and Reed Maler of Roosevelt engaged in a George, pitching battle, each allowing five

Gonzaga bunched two in the second for two runs and got its other York White Roses of the Interstate three in the third for two runs.

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"Batted for Maier in ninth Roosevelt Gonzaga

His York Team Victor of travel curbs Despite His Failure the Associated Pres YORK. Pa., June 3. Left 56-year-old former big

ters he faced, ending an inning and choking off a rally by the Allentown Fleetwings. But the first three men to face him in the next inning singled and he was taken out. York

club, was placed on the active play-

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Gonzaca 022 000 00X-4 Runs-Howard, Garner, Tancredi, Smith, Raba, Zanger, Errors-Smith Zanger (2), Circobaum, Rupper, Kramer, Scaleo Two-base hits-Howard, Gelles, Tancredi, Bases on balls-Off Lansdale. 5, Struck out-By Maier, 4, by Lans-dale, 9

league pitcher, returned to action last night as a relief hurler for the League. George retired the first two bat-George, a director of the York

Injury Shelves Shut Out

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the year the Dutchman set the a snappy double-play. He struck dianapolis—came to an end last merican League earned run record out three and retired the last 10 In-Whitehead, seeking his seventh

States Marine Corps, he remained Candini's pitching, though, was straight, engaged in a scoreless duel home yesterday, complaining he did not feel well. He died alone.

Leaves Widow, Three Children. Ingram leaves his widow and three Hutchings met disaster much earchildren: William A., jr., 17; recently lier. Last-place Kansas City drove sworn into the marines by him from the box in the fourth infather; Nancy, 15, and Anne, 10. ning and went on to win. 7 to 5, de-Famed primarily as football player spite a late Indianapolis rally. and coach, "Navy Bill" was out-Hutchings had won four in a row this season and was operating on a standing at the United States Naval string of eight straight, including Academy, where he was graduated the four victories he achieved after in 1919, also in lacrosse and rowed oining the Indians late last season. in a champion crew

Columbus took advantage of the three years and in 1926, after two Indianapolis and Toledo setbacks and displaced the Mudhens in sec- vears as coach at Indiana, returned as head mentor at the Naval Acadond place by overcoming Minneapolis, 5 to 2, in 11 innings. This left emy, to turn out some of the Midthe Redbirds two games behind the dies' finest teams. The year after pace-setting Indians and a half he took charge the Navy played a Trenton Finds McCrabb, loped the New York Giants, 13-6, historic 21-21 tie with Army. game ahead of Toledo.

At Milwaukee 6,730 fans saw a His 1926 team was rated national "free" ball game after paying for champion and by some authorities held to be the greatest in Naval Academy history, although that distinction also has been conferred on joined in the "free" festivities and the 1918 eleven captained by Inwound up with the victory, 9 to 7, although forced to 10 innings.

gram. He led the Nation in scoring in 1917.

Empire City Would Shift

its summer card to Jamaica because were Naval Academy athletes, one

ent coach, as his assistant. Immefirst year.

His Academy record in brief: 1916-18, member football team; 1916, member lacrosse squad: 1917- to .568. 18. member crew (I. C. champs). Honors: Five striper, class presi- for the Yankees, who have lost four dent first, third and fourth years; captain football team, chairman class Honor Committee, won second beating the Philadelphia Athletics, All-America backfield, crew "N" with 7-2, behind five-hit hurling by crossed bar, chairman Class Ring Frank (Stubby) Overmire, and the Committee. St. Louis Browns and Boston Red

In 1919, as midshipman, awarded Sox divided another pair of extrasword (for personally excelling in inning games. The Browns took the athletics) and Thompson Trophy first, 7-2, in 12 innings, and the Red He quarterbacked Navy elevens for Cup (for doing most that year for Sox retaliated in the nightcap. 3-2. promotion of athletics). One of few in 10 innings with Yank Terry midshipmen to win both honors in pitching four-hit ball.

Ex-A, Still Can Pitch

LANCASTER. Pa., June 3 .- Les mound with five runs in the first McCrabb, former Philadelphia Ath- two innings. letics pitcher who quit baseball over a night game to beat the Boston

a year ago to work on his father's Braves, 3-2, with three runs in the farm at Christiana, Pa., near here, ninth inning. Two of them came

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scramble for first place became even a Ginogrei (Acosta d Royal Step (Kirk) x d Dust Prool (Kirk c Famas Time (Austir and squelched the Cleveland Indians, 13-1. New York still had the benefit Wh of a few percentage points, .576

FOURTH PACE-Purse. \$3000 claiming year-olds and upward, about 412 fur-Five-hit pitching by Lefty Jake Amplify (Fitzgerald) Wade proved the stumbling block Equipped (Austin) Never Home (Root) Half Inch (Pram) Noonstep (Kirkland) Del Charm (Garrett) out of five games to the lowly Sox. Detroit held onto third place by

Gellant Sard (Witmer) FIFTH RACE-Purse. \$400 Substance (Austin) Shifs Anne (Austin) Shift's Duchess (Root lirst Drafi(Palumbo) lanegri (Quattlehaum) linef Teddy (Acosta)

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nati and Pittsburgh continued in a Fanine Time (Palumbe tie for third place. The Reds wal-SEVENTH RACE-Purse. S.

SEVENTH RACE — Pui 2 and 4 year olds, Char Chance Oak (Root) Returned (Prain) Meadow Star (Palumbo) Sug (Garrett) Triple Sun (Kirk) Tacaro Ginny (Garrett) John's Buddy (Austin) War Joy (Kirkland) yElying John (Acosta) with an 18-hit assault on five pitchers after the Giants themselves had batted Bucky Walters off the (Acosta)

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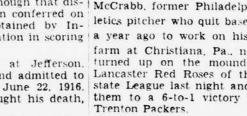
pire City race track at Yonkers is A twist of irony brought his death, ready-of its own volition-to shift too, in June. Two of "Navy Bill's" brothers

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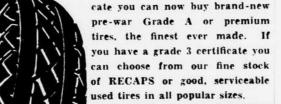
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Haegg, Condition Set Back by Sea Trip, to Miss AAU Meet Frening Star Sports THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1943-A-17

Swedish Marvel Can't Run in U.S. **Before July 1**

Sail Ending Tuesday Has Hardened Leas, Increased Weight

By the Associated Press

STOCKHOLM, June 3.-American track fans, impatient for a glimpse of the running form Gunder Haegg, Sweden's sensational distance performer, will have to be patient about a month longer. The record-smashing athlete won't be able to make his United States debut before July 1.

He is scheduled to arrive in New Orleans aboard the tanker Saturnus next Tuesday, but it will take him three weeks to lose his sea legs, which means he will miss the AAU championships in New York June 19 and 20.

Trip Hardens Haegg's Legs. The long ocean voyage had hardened Haegg's springy leg muscles and caused him to gain weight, a correspondent of the Aftonbladet accompanying the runner reports. Haegg was just rounding into condition after a winter layoff when he departed May 11 from Gothenburg after plans to make the trip by airplane fell through at the last minute. The tedious trip aboard the tanker has set him back.

"My condition is getting worse daily" he told the Aftonbladet correspondent.

The Saturnus encountered stormy weather the first three days and he began running two hours daily. with hourly morning and afternoon sessions on deck. One day he ran 3.000 meters in 10 minutes.

Picks Up Six Pounds.

The bobbing deck is a far cry from the springy turf, however, and Haegg's leg muscles, part of the pounds despite daily visits to the Badminton, pistol shooting and Favored Over North ship's steam bath.

other activities occupy the runner along with raising a beard. He and the correspondent have made a wager as to which will have the longest beard when they reach the United States.

planned to do when he reached New try's three leading lacrosse outfits, Orleans is to get a massage.

Patty, Knee Improved, Ready to Play Golf By the Associated Press

LOS ANGELES, June 3.-Patty

Deadline Is Here Turner Would Match For Net Entries Wilson, If Winner, Entries for The Star's annual City of Washington tennis tour-

With Hanbury nament for men and women will close today at 6 p.m. at the Tennis Shop, 1141 Fifteenth street N.W., with Bill Shreve of the Tournament Committee. Entries may be phoned to National 5165 and the \$2 entry fee paid at the courts.

Play will open Saturday at 2 p.m. on the Rock Creek layout at Sixteenth and Kennedy streets N.W., but most of the matches won't get under way until 6

Roosevelt and Tech Winners at Tennis Riders Sweep Western,

Maroons Beat Central

Roosevelt and Tech were winners yesterday's high school series tennis matches.

pion, at Uline Arena. The offer has The Riders swept Western at Rock been forwarded to Al Weill, who re-Creek courts, 7-0, while Tech won cently purchased Hanbury's conall except one doubles engagement tract, and there is no assurance besting Central, 6-1, at Pierce he'll accept.

on Monday.

Signing Wilson also might prove

difficult. He has an offer of \$3,000 Roosevelt. 7: Western. 0. Singles-Levy defeated Warwick, 6-3, -5. Wood defeated Gokey, 6-0, 6-4; ultz defeated Laybourne, 3-6, 6-4, -7. Lerner defeated Graves, 6-3, 6-4; poostin defeated Whitney, 6-1, default, Doubles-Levy and Lerner defeated War-ck and Gokey, 6-4, 6-3, Pogostin and wis defeated McCaskill and Hushke, -1, 7-5. to fight Tony Costa, who also recently defeated Callura. And he must get past Phillips on Monday. Phillips split in two battles against and Hanbury here and otherwise defeated Oscar Wright, Bernie Cady Tech. 6: Central, 1. and Roy Lewis and drew with Jim-

Kientz (T) defeated Render, 6-3, 6-3; Rowe (T) defeated Hale, 6-1, 6-4; Reynolds (T) defeated Stone, 6-3, 8-10, 6-2; Harder (T) defeated Lueder, 6-0, 8-6; Sloan (T) defeated Hekimian, 6-1, 6-0; Render and Hale (C) defeated Kientz and Rowe, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4; Sloan and Harder (T) defeated Lueder and Hekimian, 6-1, 6-2. -3: my Collins. Harry Burnkrant, Wilson's man-

ager, said this morning he would be happy to accept a fight against Hanbury for a guarantee of \$5,000 and provided that Hanbury come in at 130 pounds, same as he did against

Fat Offer to Lew Boosts

The 10-round fight between Jackie

Wilson, former featherweight cham-

pion, and Jimmy Phillips of Balti-

more, billed as the co-feature with

the 10-round heavyweight scrap be-

tween Al Hart and Claudio Villar

on the Monday night program at

Griffith Stadium, took on added in-

terest today. An announcement

came from Promoter Joe Turner

that he has offered Lew Hanbury,

local lightweight, a guarantee of

\$3,000 to meet Wilson if Wilson wins

Hanbury stepped to boxing's front

row and put himself in line for such

offers when he recently defeated

Jackie Callura, NBA feather cham-

Nash.

Interest in Jackie's

Bout With Phillips

Haegg got little exercise. After that Jockey Basham Punished

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usual weight. Burnkrant also insists Jockey Chalmer Basham will be that Turner be in the picture someon the ground for at least 16 days, how in case Weill still sticks with

Lincoln Fields stewards at Haw- Ahearn. "After all." Wilson's manthorne yesterday suspended the ap- ager said. "Joe brought us here and prentice for "unsatisfactory riding" I think he should get some part of during the meeting. the gate."

secret of his speed, have suffered South Lacrosse Team Schoolboy Golf List Will Close Tonight

Callura but five pounds short of his

Stars Clash Tomorrow Action Begins Tomorrow On Baltimore Field With Qualifying Round

Maryland, which is providing five. Entries will close tonight for the Haegg said the first thing he and Navy and Hopkins, the coun- metropolitan schoolboy golf tourney to be held tomorrow, Saturday and are furnishing about all of the talent for the all-South squad Sunday. Schoolboy entrants are which will battle the Northern All- urged to phone their names to

Stars, selected from 11 colleges, at Frank Emmett at District 8515. Homewood Field in Baltimore to-An 18-hole medal round will be morrow night. The South is a played at Indian Spring tomorrow, heavy favorite.

Jack Dittmar, close defense: Jack with the first and second rounds Berg of Minneapolis, topflight golfer Hoyert, Lloyd Mallonee and Otts slated at Woodmont Saturday and prior to an automobile accident in Lundvall, midfielders, and Bob the semi-final and final rounds November, 1941, will make an ex- Stockbridge, close attack, are the carded for Kenwood Sunday. Old Liners who will take part. All matches will get under way early so as not to interfere with Lovola College will have the honor of providing the chief goalie the daily play at these clubs. in Jerry Courtney, rated all-Amer- In the medal round four-man ica. In fact, the all-America team teams will play for the schoolboy doubtless will come from the play- team championship. The entry fee

Absher Bowlers Seek Revenge In Clash With Modern Ways Rosslyn to Run Two Mixed Doubles Loops;

Burger Sets Torrid Pace at Takoma

Nosed out of second place in the His 139-369 led the men in the recent Cumberland Valley tourna- mixed doubles, while top scores of ment at Hagerstown by Brookland 160 and 368 paved the way for Recreation's all-star Modern Way Takoma Ambulance to swamp Sud-Movers combination, the super- dith Motors in Takoma Summer pinspilling Absher Construction Co. loop. Marion Hamilton's 321 was aggregation will attempt to even high for the women in the mixed matters with the runners-up in a league. Bratburd's Pigs won the special match Saturday night at rubber game from Kessler Barbers Lafavette.

to maintain a two-game lead in On the firing line for the Modern the summer loop. Way Movers when action starts at 8 o'clock will be Metropolitan Match Women's Afternoon League opened

Game Champion Bill King, Joe at Greenway Bowl, with Mrs. Freschi, Karl Gochenour, Nick Ri- Thompson's lusty 135 and 340 sparknaldi and Tony Santini. The Absher ing the 8-Balls' sweep over the line-up will be selected from Al Hopefuls. Wright, Joe Di Misa, Jack Talbert,

Perce Wolfe, Julie Singer and Ed A sweep over Fire Department clinched first place in Clarendon The Absher quint gained recog-Major League for A. L. Kelley & nition several months ago by twice Son. The flag winners will split a trimming the strong George Huguely \$250 prize. Gene Gordon, Manning Bethesda outfit. Service, with 154, and Ralph Tapp,

Buckingham Barbers, with 389, di-Rosslyn Bowling Center will in- vided top scores. The season ends augurate two mixed doubles leagues next week. next week. Monday night the Ross-

lyn loop, composed of couples with Julie Singer's top 154 and 435 were maximum averages of 215, will get the heaviest wallops as Eve Rude under way, while the Arlington, Beauty Salon trimmed Brewer-Sny-County loop with a 200-average limit der in Penn Recreation Commerstarts Thursday. Both leagues com- cial League.

posed of 24 twosomes roll at 8:30 There still are several vacancies in Four Women at Meet both leagues.

Four fans, all women, witnessed Stew Burger appeared to relish a a recent Northwestern-Wisconsin busy night at Takoma Recreation. conference track meet.

> **Unbeaten Navy Gains College Net Crown**

> > By the Associated Press.

in order named.

NEW YORK, June 3 .- With five

victories in as many starts. Navy

won the 1943 Eastern Intercollegi-

ate Tennis Association's champion-

Navy whipped Princeton, Colum-

Princeton, titleholder in 1942, was

one defeat, while Army finished

Cornell, Penn and Columbia trailed

third with a record of 3 and 2.

ships and gained the Larned Cup.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Columbus, 5; Minneapolis, 2 (1)

Sacramento, 3: Los Angeles, 2. Portland, 9; Oakland, 2.

Birmingham, 5: Nashville, 0. Memphis, 4: Chattanooga, 3. Little Rock, 4: Atlanta, 0. Knoxville, 12: New Orleans, 8.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE. Roanoke, 4: Portsmouth, 2. Richmond, 6. Lynchburg, 3. Norfelk, 5: Durham, 2 (10)

Tech, Wilson Tussling Griffs' Records Tomorrow to Get In High Playoff

Victor Will Encounter Eastern in Title Set Starting Monday

Tech and Wilson meet on Wilson's diamond at 4 o'clock tomorrow to decide second place in the high school baseball series with the winner earning a spot in the threegame championship playoff series

day. Wilson was the winner in their previous meeting, taking a 3-2 de- Scarbough cision behind the four-hit pitching of Jack Ogle. That was Ogle's first series game of the year, he having

been out at the start because of an operation, and the Tigers, with Ogle pitching, haven't lost a game since. He very likely will start again tomorrow

His probable opponent is Milo Quail, about the only consistent pitcher Tech has, although he was eighth helled from the hill by Eastern last Tuesday. The Maroons are hoping

for some heavy hitting from Jack Harvill, Moe Friedberg, Jack Walsh and Gil Schmeltz to break through Ogle's usual tight hurling.

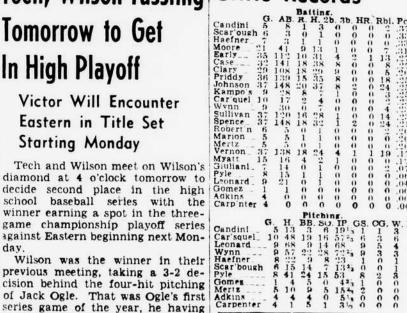
Wilson also banks on such hefty hitters as Monk Barbee and Bill Jawish.

Major Leaders

By the Associated Press.

 AMERICAN LEAGUE.
 Batting-Stephens. St. Louis. .876: Hockett. Cleveland. .339.
 Runs-White, Philadelphia, 23; Keller, New York, 21.
 Runs batted in-Johnson and Spence, Washington, and Gordon, New York, "44 washington, and Gordon, New York, 24.
Hits-Wakefield, Detroit, 47; White, Philadelphia, 40.
Doubles-Keiner, Cleveland, and Bloodworth, Detroit, 10
Triples-Lindell, New York, and Lu-pien, Boston, 4
Home runs-Keller, New York, 6: Gordon, New York 5.
Stolen bases-Stirnweiss, New York: Mose, Chicago, and Case, Washing-ton, 7.

ion. 7. Piching — Carrasquel. Washington, 6-1, Chandler, New York, 5-1. B-1: Chandler, New York, 5-1, NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Batung-Dahlgren, Philadelphia, 378; Musial, St. Louis, 369;
Runs-Musial, St. Louis, and Camilli, Brooklyn, 31.
Runs batted in-Herman, Brooklyn, 31; Di Maggio, Pittsburgh, 30
Hits-Musial, St. Louis, 54; McCor-mick, Cincinnati, and Herman, Brooklyn, 49
Doubles-Herman, Brooklyn, 16; Mu-sial, St. Louis, 11.
Triples-Musial, St. Louis, 6; Russell, Pittsburgh, 5;
Home runs-Di Maggio, Pittsburgh, 6; Litwhier, St. Louis, 5.
Stolen bases-Gustine, Pittsburgh, 5;
Muriaugh, Philadelphia, 4
Pitching-Newson, Brooklyn, and Sewell, Pittsburgh, 5-1



Hawkins

(Continued From Page A-16.)

until after the war. Other contests which have been after Sullivan flied to Heath in left erased are those with Washington but against Allie Reynolds and Mike and Lee and Furman, which have Navmick the Nats sizzled in the dropped the pigskin sport for the duration, and that with Catawba for Everybody Goes to Bat.

September 18, because Tech will be Early and Sullivan contributed holding its summer quarter convo-

successive singles before Candini, attempting to sacrifice, forced Jake at third. Case doubled to score Sullivan and Spence was purposely passed, filling the bases. Vernon's fly to Heath scored Candini and

Johnson then rammed a double to center, scoring Case and Spence, Priddy walked and Kampouris single scored Johnson and shifted Priddy to third. Early, up for the second time in the inning, again singled, scoring Priddy and sending Kampouris to third. Sullivan walked and Candini beat out a dribbler down the first-base line, scoring Kampouris. Case finally ended the inning by forcing Candini at second The Nats, in short, enjoyed themselves as they moved into a virtual

tie with the Yankees, who have won two less games but also lost two less games than Washington. B. H.

Di Mag Hits in 13 in Row For Santa Ana Airmen By the Associated Press.

SANTA ANA, Calif., June 3 .- Joe ting streak to 13 as the Santa Ana Bonica and Abe Yourist. Army Air Base defeated Los Angeles Police, 10-3, vesterday, trips to the plate

Still Clever as Rassler Elvira Snodgrass' recent trip to Hollywood, where she lost her hillbilly make-up and acquired a mass of red hair, hasn't affected her rassling ability. Now billed as the Hollywood glamour girl instead of the Tennessee hillbilly, she won her match last night at Turner's Arena

Gobblers Retain Grid

Hopes Despite 1943

Only 6 of 10 Contests

RICHMOND, Va., June 3 .- Ath-

letic Director W. L. (Monk) Young-

er insists that Virginia Tech will

play football next autumn if at all

possible, but at the rate things are

going, the Gobblers may have to

choose up sides-if they have 22

men-and play among themselves.

with a 10-game schedule, have only

six contests remaining. The latest

The Citadel had decided to post-

pone their home-and-home contract

Younger said the Gobblers planned

to put a team on the field "even if

the players are only 16 and 17 year

He indicated the Gobblers may

'casualty" is The Citadel.

cation on that date.

The Gobblers, who started out

Director Younger said Tech and

Left, First of Which

Is With Old Liners

Card Is Fading

By the Associated Press.

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The two-man team match was Di Maggio, ex-Yankee outfielder, won in straight falls by Frank Bronboosted his consecutive-game hit- owicz and the Red Czar over John

stopped Dick Lever, and George Di Maggio got a single in three Macricostas won over Chief Bambu Tabu



book games with Army or Navy elevens at nearby posts. As it stands, Tech's football program is:

September 25. Maryland at Roaport October 2. Virginia, piace undecided of William and Mary at Richmond. 16, West Virginia at Morgantown November 6. Richmond at Biackeburgt 25. V. M. I. at Roanoke. Elvira, in Spite of Glamor,

olds

by pinning May West in 18 minutes.

In other matches, Babe Sharkey



Kansas City, 7: Indianapolis, 5. St. Paul. 3: Toledo, 0.

Louisville. 9: Milwaukee, 7.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. San Francisco, 6: San Diego. Hollywood, 9-2: Seattle, 4-3

bia, Pennsylvania, Cornell and the Army. Navy also won all its non-SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION league matches. runner-up with three victories and

the comeback route, says Harry Bassler, Fox Hills Club pro. "I have been assured," said Bass-

ler. "that Patty is all set after a long practice siege, during which her injured knee responded well."

Winning Millers Meet

Naiman Nine Next Miller Furniture, undefeated lead- land schoolboy champion, and a

er in the Departmental League base- picked squad of scholastic stars. ball race, will be tested by the second-place Naiman Photo nine in tomorrow's 5:30 game on the Ellipse. Miller turned in its third straight loop, victory yesterday by blasting Win High Navy Awards out a 12-0 win over the last-place Navy Yard Marines behind the three-hit pitching of Bingo Wells.

All Camden Stalls Full For 50-Day Race Meet

By the Associated Pres

CAMDEN. N. J., June 3.-Charles McLennan, racing secretary at lacrosse scorer, with 25 points, won Garden State Park, said today that letters in soccer in 1941 and 1942 all stalls have been allotted for the and in the stick pastime in 1942 50-day meeting opening July 7 and and 1943. applications for 1.500 additional Cameron, backfield hero of the horses are on waiting lists.

Lincoln Fields Charity

By the Associated Press.

Col. Matt J. Winn, president of the Lincoln Fields Jockey Club, has Costantino Stops Levine announced that last Monday's charity day netted \$100,000.

thirds and the Chicago Servicemen's here last night. Center one-third.



Headquarters, too, for DUNLOP TIRES. Grade 1, 2 and 3 tires in stock.

is 75 cents. ers involved in the game. Play in the big game will not start until 9 o'clock or a little later as there will be a prelim at 7:30 Florida Bill Opens Way between St. Paul's School, Mary-For Gulfstream Racing

By the Associated Press. TALLAHASSEE. Fla., June 3 .-Ochenrider and Cameron House-approved bill extending the Florida horse racing season 20 days.

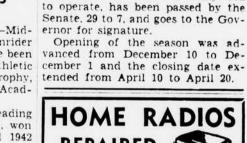
which sponsors said would enable the Gulfstream Park at Hollywood By the Associated Press ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 3 .- Mid-

shipmen Gordon Henry Ochenrider and Alan Russel Cameron have been announced as winners of the athletic cember 1 and the closing date exbinoculars and Thompson Trophy, respectively, the highest Naval Acad-

emv sports awards. Ochenrider, the Nation's leading

Army-Navy game of the past winter in which the Middles sank a favored Cadet squad, 14-0, won letters on the grid in 1940, 1941 and 1942 and Race Day Nets \$100,000 in basket ball in 1940, 1941 and 1942 and in basket ball in 1942 and 1943. He was grid captain in 1942.

ELIZABETH, N. J., June 3 (P)-The Red Cross will receive two- Gus Levine, 137, in the tenth round





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FINANCIAL,

Bill Broadly Extending OFFICIAL TABLE OF CONSUMER POINT VALUES FOR MEAT, FATS, FISH, AND C No. 3-Effective June 6, 1943 Social Security System Peints per ib. Points per lb. Point COMMODITY Points COMMODITY COMMODITY COMMODITY COMMODI per lb per It Offered by Wagner BEEF BEEF LAMB-PORK READY-MUTTON EAT ME Modified 'Beveridge' Plan VARIETY MEATS STEAKS STEAKS AND CHOPS COOKED, BOILED Would Add Payroll Tax STEAKS AND CHOPS AND BARBEC Porterhouse 11 Brains 2 Center Chops_ Dried Beet ... 11 Loin Chops_ T-Bone Hearts. End Chops Of 5 Billions Yearly Ham1-bone in, wh 11 Kidneys_ Rib Chops_ Club. Loin-boneless, fresh and Ham1-bone in, slic (Continued From First Page) Rib-10-inch cut. 10 Leg Chops and Steaks__ Livers_ cured only ____ 10 Ham1-butt end Rib-7-Inch cut 11 Sweetbreads Shoulder Chops-blade or enderloin 10 Ham-shank end age benefit of that worker. If there Sirloin_ 11 Tails (ox joints)_ arm chops____ Ham1-bone in, slices. Ham-boneless an 10 was no surviving spouse, it could 12 Sirloin-boneless ongue__ slices_____ Picnic or Shoulder-Shoulder Chops and Steaks. 7 be paid to any person to the ex-Round_ 12 ROASTS ripe_ Bellies, fresh and cured only_ 6 tent that person paid the burial Top Round_ Picnic or Shoulder-12 eg - whole or part____ expenses. Pigs Feet-bone in 12 Bottom Round, Sirloin Roast - bone in ROASTS Barbecued Pork-Increases Benefits. 12 Round Tip_ roke, Rattle, or Triangle-Loin - whole, halt, or end cuts. VEAL 7 shredded, bonele Chuck or Shoulder_ Starting January 1, the maxi-8 bone in Loin - center cuts Spareribs, cook or b mum benefit for old-age and sur-12 Flank roke, Rattle, or Triangleongue, slices Ham1-whole or half_ vivors' insurance would be inboneless Regular or skinned. The point value Ham1-butt end creased from \$85 to \$120 a month Chuck or Shoulder, square ROASTS **STEAKS AND CHOPS** Ham1-shank end. The minimum would be raised from cut-bone in, neck off other ready-to-ea \$10 to \$20 for an unmarried work-Ham1-boneless, whole or half Loin Chops_ Rib-standing (chine bone on) Chuck or Shoulder, squareitem shall be de er, and a \$30 minimum for a worker Ham1-boneless, slices____ 10 Rib Chops_. (10" cort) by adding 2 po cut-boneless, neck off with a dependent wife over 60. Shoulder-whole or shank Shoulder Chops_ Blade Rib-standing (chine Chuck or Shoulder, crossound to the point Extends old-age coverage to farm half (picnic) bone in____ Round Steak (cutlets)_ oound of the uncoo bone on) (10" cut) 10 cut-bone in____ 4 hands, domestic workers, employes Shoulder-shank half (picnic) from which it is pr Rib-standing (chine bone on) Sirioin Steak or Chops_. of non-profit institutions, hourly boneless_____ it is sold whole, or (7" cut) 10 employes of the Tennessee Valley STEWS AND OTHER CUTS Shoulder-butt half (Boston per pound shall be Blade Rib-standing (chine ROASTS Authority, and optional coverage to Breast and Flank____ t is cooked or slic butt)-bone in..... bone on) (7" cut)___ 7 State and municipal employes not Rump and Sirioin—bone in__ Neck-bone in____ Shoulder-butt half (Bostor Round Tip_ already covered by local systems. 11 SAUSA Rump and Sirloin-boneless. butt)-boneless----Neck-boneless____ Rump-bone In. All men and women in the armed Leg Shank-bone In_____ Rump-boneless_ 10 Dry Sausage-Hard Shoulder-bone In ... Regular or skinned. services would be given "wage cred-Lamb Patties- lamb ground Chuck or Shoulder-bone in___ its" for the entire period of milihoulder-boneless items are hard Sa from necks, flanks, shanks, Chuck or Shoulder-boneless__ Cervelat, and Pe tary service, so that the war veterbreasts, and miscellaneous OTHER PORK CUTS an and his family would be insured Semi-dry Sausage: STEWS AND OTHER CUTS lamb trimmings____ for all social insurance benefits Items are Cerve Spareribs. 2 Breast--bone in **Roll, and Mortade** without deductions from pay during Neckbones and Backbones_. STEWS AND OTHER CUTS military service. The cost of this Breast-boneless____ resh, Smoked and Feet-bone in _. VARIETY MEATS would be borne directly by the Fed-Short Ribs Flank Meat Sausage:² Typic: Fat Backs and Clear Plates. Brains_ are Pork Sausage, al Governmen Neck-bone In___ Plate bone in Plates, regular ____ Federal Unemployment Insurance. Hearts Bologna, Baked Plate boneless. Neck-boneless Jowls_. Livers_. and Liver Saus The new national unemployment Shank-bone in Brisket-bone in Hocks _. insurance system would be han-2 Chile Con Carne Kidneys__ Shank and Heel Meat-bone-Brisket-boneless_ Knuckles_ 1 Group 1: 100% dled by the Social Security Board, Sweetbreads_. Flank Meat_ less____ Leaf Fat_ with benefits payable for 26 weeks. 4 tent longue_ Ground Veal and Patties-Group 2: Not less th Neck-bone in and a possible extension to 52 weeks, Neck-boneless yeal ground from necks if the funds available are deemed meat_ Group 3: Not less t Heel of Round-boneless VARIETY MEATS flanks, shanks, breasts, adequate, but the board could re-BACON and miscellaneous yeal meat; Liver Sau Shank-bone In_ quire the idle worker to attend a Brains. training course while receiving comcluded regardless Shanis bonelass trimmings_. 6 Chitterlings. meat content pensation. Coverage would be ex-Bacon-slab or piece, rind on Ears___ Group 4: Less than tended to farm workers, domestics VARIETY MEATS Bacon-slab or piece, rind off Hearts_ more than 209 and American seamen HAMBURGER Brains Bacon-sliced, rind off_____ Kidneys_ Souse and Heat Weekly benefits would be 50 per Bacon-Canadian style, piece Included regardle Beet ground from necks Hearts_ ivers__ cent of the first \$12 of average week-Kidneys_ or sliced____ Sweetbreads. er meat content_ flanks, shanks, skirts, hee 2 v wage, plus 25 per cent of the wage ³ "Meat" content inclu terial covered by Ration For specific definitions ref Tables of Trade Point Valu of round, briskets, plates Livers Bacon-rinds Tongue_ between \$12 and \$56. Increases and miscellaneous bee Sweethreads Bacon-plate and jowl Tails 1 would be allowed for dependents, up trimmings and beet fat____. Tongue____ squares. Snouts 1 to a maximum of \$30 a week. The waiting period would be one week. 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were in supply, partly from profi taking. The main industrial list held quietly irregular, along with British funds. International securities had a steady undertone.

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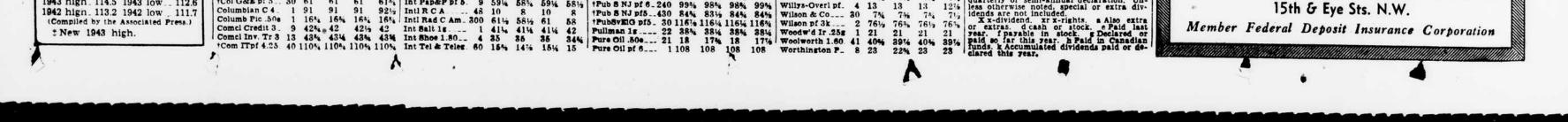
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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1943.



WASHINGTON NEWS

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The Kvening Star

JUNE 3, 1943.

100 Gas Trucks Head This Way With Big Supply

420,000 Gallons Due For D. C.-Baltimore Area, Officials Say

Exceptionally heavy truck loadings of gasoline at Greensboro, N. C., were expected to add approximately 420,000 gallons to supplies in the Washington-Baltimore area today.

Office of Defense Transportation officials said 100 trucks, each hauling 100 barrels, had been dispatched to this section-hardest hit by the drought, in the last 24 hours. The renewed flow was expected to bring some relief to motorists but there was no official indication it would continue beyond the end of this

At several stations throughout the city motorists reported they purchased gasoline without waiting in line. In other places the usual waiting lines were seen and virtually all dealers had set up their own quota systems and were dispensing fuel at the rate of 3 gallons to a customer

One Driver Protests.

One irate driver reported he was refused gas at the Sears, Roebuck pointed to empty and two cars immediately before him in line had received 13 and 12 gallons, respectively. Attendants refused to sell him enough gas to get home on because the station stopped selling at 11 o'clock, he said, although the cars ahead were being serviced while he was in the station.

On the congressional front a fight appeared to be shaping up between an Eastern-New England bloc and the Office of Price Administration concerning conditions on the Atlantic seaboard

Letters Exchanged.

Following a call by Representative Hartley, Republican, of New Jersey for a conference Saturday morning to discuss the situation, Senator Tobey, Republican, of New Hampshire made public the essence of an exchange of letters between himself and John R. Richards, chief of the gasoline rationing branch, OPA, in which he took the latter to task for limiting gasoline supplies in the East

Virginia;

Meanwhile District OPA officials spread to the other side of the Posuspended the book of one motorist tomac for illegally using "T" ration coupons gas for 60 days and suspended a a foot of Virginia territory, and service station from selling gasoline Chairman McCarran agreed that for five days for discriminating the changing of boundaries is not among its customers. bill

Got T Stamps From Friend. The coupons of Walter Haight,

621 Oneida place N.W., were sus-



SEEING-EYE DOG GETS MEAT COUPONS-Babe, the seeingeye dog belonging to John Marion Scott (left) is the first dog to receive coupons for meat rationing in Prince Georges County. Here he looks on as his master receives the coupons from H. H. Jackson, executive secretary of the Hyattsville Rationing Board. -Star Staff Photo.

Accord on Jurisdiction Committee Formed refused gas at the Sears, Roebuck Co. service station on Seventeenth street N.E. even though his indicator **Arlington Forecast Delinquency Advisers Progress Reported in** Acts After Survey on Parley With Gov. Darden Causes; Members to Be On McCarran Bill Appointed Later

The outlook was bright today for A city-wide committee to advise an agreement between Virginia officials and the Senate District Committee over the McCarran bill to make District laws and regulations up by the board as it begins a applicable to the Federal reserva- drive to cut the rising numbers of tions in nearby Arlington County, delinquents in Washington. following an informal conference

"A board of education should at the Capitol vesterday Gov. Colgate W. Darden, jr., of take the leadership in calling tohis attorney general, gether those who are interested in facility neared completion, Abram P. Staples and Senator Byrd. the welfare of children," said Mrs. Democrat, of Virginia met with Henry Grattan Doyle, president of Chairman McCarran, Julian Sauerwine, District Committee counsel, the board, as she proposed setting Nelson, WPB chairman, ordered a to take place and representatives of the War De- up of the committee at the board halt to all construction not vital to this fall, it was partment to go over the jurisdicmeeting vesterday

tional problems that have multi-Preventive methods suggested by plied since the Federal activities Supt. of Schools Havcock at the meeting included more playgrounds.

Senator Byrd said he and Gov. more attendance officers and more for gasoline, denying him any more Darden would never agree to cede guidance of children and parents. These ideas will be discussed by the committee at its first meeting later this month

Many Groups to Be Represented. contemplated or involved in the Judge Fav L. Bentley of the Juvenile Court is expected to be one

Involves Federal Laws. • Senator McCarran and Mr. Sauer of the members of the committee

WPB May Allow **Completion of Basin Bridge** D. C. Seeks Permission

To Finish New **Traffic Facility**

Possibility that the Non-industrial Facilities Committee of the War Production Board would revoke its decision to stop work on the Tidal Basin Bridge and road project, now almost completed, was seen today as work on the traffic facility continued and the formal order revoking priorities on critical materials had not vet been issued.

The Commissioners, it was indicated, will make a fight for permission to complete the project, in view of the fact that it will be ready for service within an estimated 45 days. Meanwhile, unless members of the WPB committee change their minds, the stop order was due sometime today. It had been expected yesterday, but failed to appear. The committee decided some days ago to halt the project and instructed its counsel to prepare an order.

Element of Mystery.

There was an element of mystery in the process that led the WPB committee to vote to stop the project as non-essential to the war effort. Last December a hearing was held

and Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, District highway director, testified that the Jennings Will Head work was 60 per cent completed. The committee, then known as the Facilities Review Committee, visited the project and decided Capt. White-**Community War Fund** hurst had overestimated its prog-

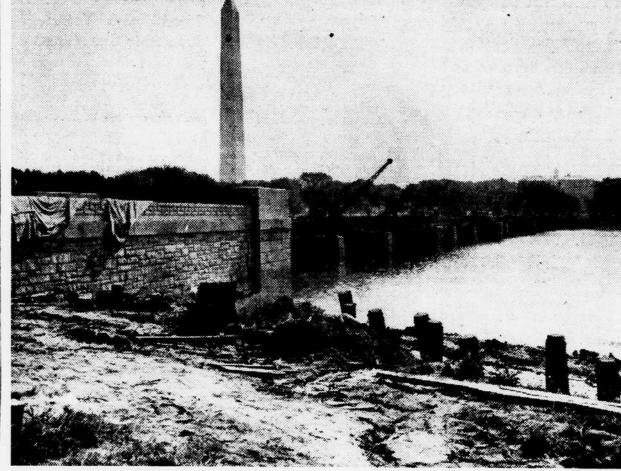
ress. The highway director also told Campaign for 1944 the committee all the critical mathe Board of Education on juvenile terials necessary to finish the imdelinquency prevention has been set provement were on hand. But the committee pointed out that, even so, a manpower problem was involved. But nothing was done at the time.

Work was allowed to continue and the bridge began to take shape and the highway approaches and other features of the million-dollar-plus

Recently the committee took up accepted the post of campaign the project again. It was explained chairman for the 1944 Community

the war and many projects had been an nounced tostopped all over the country. It day by Edwin C. would not be fair, committee mem- Graham, genbers continued, to exempt the Wash- eral chairman of ington improvement.

the organization. The stop order for the Tidal Basin Bruce R. Allen. project was held up for awhile after former camthe committee authorized it by the paign chairman, necessity of agreeing on exactly was forced to rewhat work was necessary to assure sign because he that the unfinished bridge and road was transferred facilities would not be damaged to Philadelphia while they were awaiting comple- to serve as su-



BRIDGE COMPLETION THREATENED BY WPB ORDER-Workmen were still busy on the Tidal Basin Bridge project today despite a War Production Board order which may be issued soon to halt further construction. Capt. H. C. Whitehurst said today the project was "slightly better than 85 per cent complete," and that all that remained to be done on the bridge itself was to lay about three-quarters of the concrete deck. All the materials, he said, are on hand or locally obtainable and do not involve any essential items. As shown here, the bridge cuts across the Tidal Basin, facilitating the movement of traffic between the District and Virginia.

-Star Staff Photo.

News of Facilities

Physical Fitness

Follows Directive for

By NELSON SHEPARD.

Pentagon Gymnasium Eggs 'Too Big,' **OPA** Gives Ickes **Being Built to Harden Higher** Ceiling **Army Desk Officers**

Eggs from the farm of Secretary of the Interior Ickes are of such superlative size and quality that they don't fit into the price ceilings established for ordinary run-of-themill eggs, it was learned today.

The Ickes eggs are known to the trade and the Agriculture Department as jumbos and are selling for dent of the Community Chest, has 56 cents a dozen at a downtown

Army officers who sit at desks all grocery. This, says the OPA, is the correct price. Ordinary grade A eggs cost 53 cents a dozen in a carton, 50 cents in bulk. to harden flabby muscles, improve The OPA reported that not many the wind and reduce girth measure-

jumbo eggs are produced, but a ments section of the maximum price regulations allowed a price differential for this size. atory followed announcement of a

The manager of the grocery. War Department directive ordering abuse, since any change had to be which has been handling eggs from the Ickes farm for the last three years, said other farmers could pro- are confined primarily to desk work contract and that expenditures had duce some jumbo eggs if they bred to take off at least half a day a week to be approved by the controller their chickens scientifically, the way | for exercises "in the open air or in Mrs. Ickes does. He said even the a well-ventilated room.

best behaved hens can't be counted The gymnasium for Pentagon clause to permit the Commissioners

exercise.

exercise was not known.

entrance to the Pentagon.

Carpentry Work Going On.

To reach the site of the new rec-

Hebert Urges **Full Power for** Commissioners

Would Abolish All Laws Relating to **District Government**

By BAINBRIDGE CRIST.

Representative Hebert, Democrat of Louisiana, chairman of a House District subcommittee holding a hearing on his bill to grant additional powers to the Commissioners, said at a committee hearing today that the Commissioners should have authority to run the local government

Mr. Hebert said that if he had his way he would abolish all the laws relating to the District government and adopt a one-paragraph statute vesting authority in the Commissioners. He said that one difficulty now was that it was hard to fill the District committees and that new members knew little or nothing about the local government

At the outset of the hearing, held in the old House Office Building, Richmond B. Keech, corporation counsel, and Representative Bates, Republican, of Massachusetts, a member of the subcommittee, differed over the interpretation of a clause in the bill which would require those in the business of plumbing or gas fitting, installing, maintaining or repairing heating, ventilating, air conditioning, or mechanical refrigerating apparatus, to furnish bonds for the performance of their work in accordance with District regulations. The section does not apply to utilities companies.

Bates Outlines Objection.

Mr. Bates said his objection was that it was an attempt to guarantee private contracts. Mr. Keech, however, argued that it was a performance guaranteed only insofar as observance of municipal rules and regulations were concerned.

It was finally suggested that the bonding section be supplemented with a requirement of competency on the part of those performing the work.

In regard to the section of the day in Pentagon Building may soon bill which would authorize the Comhave a finely equipped gymnasium missioners to appoint employes as "contracting officers," Mr. Bates recommended that no contract should be altered by a contracting officer if it involved more than an amount

News of the physical fitness labor- to be specified in the bill. Mr. Keech said, however, he fel there was sufficient protection from all officer personnel whose duties within the scope and intent of the general.

Change Suggested.

the coupons had been given him by a friend

A Minute Service Station at Twenty-first street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W. was forbidden to sell gasoline for five days for giving preference to customers who also contracted for grease jobs or other similar services

Three additional cases of alleged illegal trafficking in "T" coupons and one of a shoe store accused of selltives ing shoes without requiring customers to present a No. 17 coupon were continued until June 15 by Hearing Commissioner Clifford Sni-

Representative Satterfield, Democrat, of Virginia yesterday disclosed what may be one important reason for continued shortage of gasoline in Washington despite efforts to relieve the situation

Pipeline Carries Plane Gas.

"Shipments of regular automobile gasoline will have to be de- need to have the jurisdiction of the layed," he said. "A recently laid rying only aviation gasoline.'

OPA officials had said this pipeline, an auxiliary to the Plantation Pipeline terminal at Greensboro, N. C., was pumping 20,000 barrels of gasoline daily but had given the impression that all of this was for commercial use in trucks and automobiles

Petroleum administration officials revealed that stocks of petroleum products in the midwestern area safety regulations had reached a low level on a rather general basis but declined to name locations where the situation was Pepco Wins Refund more critical.

Police and OPA Take 21 for Illegal Driving Leaky Gas Tank Brings Charges Against One

A man whose parked automobile leaked gasoline, although the tank the list of suspected violators of the pleasure-driving ban.

Police did not explain how a wording or provisions. parked car could be cited for unthey found at the scene.

Police were attracted to the car. parked in front of the owner's home the last two or three weeks," but pointed out it was only a little hole.

Apparatus from No. 13 Engine Company had to be summoned to wash the gasoline off the street and eliminate a fire hazard.

Another driver stopped by police gave the novel excuse of driving around to charge his battery, while another was engaged in the essen- Leland P-TA to Elect tial business of escorting his girl friend home. Still another was re- Officers Tuesday turning from Baltimore-for no good forgot to keep an eye on the speedometer and was charged with going 30 miles an hour. In the District that is speeding.

OPA inspectors and Metropolitan mittee of parents, with Mrs. Donald Auxiliary to Meet

pended after admitting he used wine explained the only purpose and Recreation Superintendent Milo three "T" coupons to obtain nine is to have Congress declare that F. Christiansen will represent the gallons of gasoline. Mr. Haight said District laws apply to the Federal District Recreation Board, Churches, reservations, including the Penta- parent-teacher associations, police, gon Building, the Navy Annex, the school attendance officers and so-

> tery and Fort Myer. The Virginia State officials were on the committee represented as being ready to agree Arlington County officials are writ- prevention.

One of the questions that prompt- first meeting. ed Senator McCarran to draft the buildings in Arlington County. Airport in Dispute.

Earlier, disputes arose over wheth-

duced the bill several months ago, Senator McCarran said: "There is an evident and pressing of delinquency and the steps the appropriate agencies of the District

pipeline to my home city, Richmond, of Columbia embrace the buildings Va., has, I am informed, been car- and grounds referred to, as well as the access roads, all of which are owned by the Federal Gocernment. Only by this means will the administration of these Federal offices located south of the Potomac River be placed on an even footing with Federal offices located on the north side of the river.'

In addition to public utility regulation, the intent of the bill is to remove any doubt of court jurisdiction over ordinary police, health and



Prince Georges County Circuit Court which granted the Potomac Electric Power Co. a refund of a \$1,500 recording tax.

The high court affirmed the lower bench after considering a provision of the 1937 legislative enactment authorizing a 10 per cent tax levy on every \$100 in a written instrument "only had a little hole in it," was ulates that the tax should not be securing a debt. The provision stipamong 21 motorists added today to levied if no increase in the debt or mortgage value is made in the record and there are no changes in the

In this case the power company necessary driving, but in filling out had executed a trust mortgage in the prescribed OPA form added the 1936 on its property to the Riggs evidence of wasted gasoline which National Bank to secure a bond issue of \$15,000.000.

The mortgage was filed in Prince Georges and Montgomery Counties. in the 600 block of F street S.W. by the only counties in Maryland in gasoline on the street. Called to which the company owns property, his attention, the owner freely ad- and when a duplicate was filed in mitted the tank had been "leaking 1939 with the clerk of the Circuit Court of Charles County the clerk demanded the recording tax, then in force

On the ground that the deed was a duplicate, the Prince Georges Circuit Court decided that such a record was not taxable and the State Tax Commission appealed.

The final meeting of the Parent-A report on the health program grades in the near future. at the school, prepared by a com-

National Airport, Arlington Ceme- cial clubs interested in children

probably will also be represented The board also appointed a group to this general objective, provided of school officers to make the conany safeguards deemed necessary by crete suggestions on delinquency The "Advisory Comten in. The conferees recessed un- mittee on the Problems of the Wartil next week to enable the State time and Postwar Child." as the officers to consult county representa- city-wide committee will be called, will discuss these suggestions at its

The committee of school officers bill was the differential in bus fares will concentrate on the schools over the several lines operating contribution to the drive, but the from Washington to the Federal larger advisory committee will consider the problem from the viewpoint of all city agencies.

Assistant Superintendents er District or Virginia laws applied Schools Wilkinson and Cantrell alto the airport. When he intro- ready have completed a survey of junior high school teachers to find their opinions on the major causes

> schools could take to curb it. Home Listed as Chief Factor.

Questionnaires returned by white and colored junior high school teachers listed the home environment as the leading factor in preventing or permitting juvenile delinquency. The first four major causes of delinquency, the teachers reported, are lack of discipline in the nome, broken homes. "bad" environment and "insufficient effort or in-

difference of home." For example, the teachers report-

ed that 13 per cent of the homes of white junior high school students are "broken" by death, desertion or Gen. Bright to Speak divorce, and 20 per cent in the colored. Both parents are working in 23 per cent of the white homes and 32 per cent of the colored homes. About 20 per cent of the white chil-

dren and about 15 per cent of the colored do not regularly attend church.

the most to remove causes of juvenile delinquency, the teachers said, is the social life provided by the school, including dramatic activities, club assemblies, music and participation in school government.

Reminders on Rationing The amount and quality of the food in the cafeteria and the physical condition of the school building were suggested by school officials as hav-ing a bearing on juvenile delin-Blue coupons, Book 2-Those marked G, H, J, K, L and M are quency, but were rated by few of

the teachers as a serious cause.

Stronger Discipline Suggested. Truancy and disrespect, lying and stealing are the major main manifestations of delinquency in the schools, the survey showed. Mr. Cantrell emphasized that he had not yet tried to determine the exact of delinquency in the amount schools because the "exact definition" of delinquency is "difficult" to He may make this survey find. later, however, he said.

Suggestions made by the teachers to help prevent delinquency included wholesome supervised recreation, improved attitude of the parents and stronger home discipline. Stronger discipline in school was also recommended. "Discontinuance of cheap maga-

zines, obscene literature, weird radio programs and questionable movies" was suggested by teachers as another preventive step.

The survey idea originated with reason, and the next case was that Teacher Association of Leland Junior Boise L. Bristor, school statistician, High School will be held in the and is expected to be carried out school auditorium at 8 p.m. Tuesday. in the elementary and senior high Sugar-Stamps Nos. 15 and 16 in ra-

The language of the order- perintendent of allowing replacement of a sea wall of Western Coleman Jennings. torn down temporarily and of cer- Union in that city.

tain road construction and restora-The Community War Fund has tion of sewer connections-was un- dropped the newly adopted name of derstood to have been agreed on yes- United War Chest and reverted to its former name because of "legal

Allen Forced to Resign

On Being Transferred

To Philadelphia Post

Coleman Jennings, former presi-

Sees Stoppage Futile.

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complications," it was said. Since then one member of the It his acceptance message to Mr. committee-unnamed-visited the Graham, Mr. Jennings said that he project and was reported to have felt "greatly honored by the confidecided that it was so near com- dence evidenced in your message pletion, stopping it now would be a asking me to become campaign futile gesture. Whether any other chairman. I will be happy to accommittee members felt the same cept and am looking forward to a way could not be learned imme- grand adventure with you and your

committee and the splendid people Non-Industrial Facilities who have already assumed respon-Committee itself remains a public sibilities in the campaign. mystery. Its existence never has

According to.Mr. Graham, prepabeen announced officially and its ration for the coming campaign almembership remains a secret, ready is in progress. Mr. Jennings although it has functioned for served as chairman of the Commonths. An announcement that munity Chest Campaign in 1936 there is such a committee and the identity of its personnel is expected when the drive raised almost \$2.-000.000. He has just completed five to be made soon by Charles E. Wilson, WPB executive vice chairvears as president of the Community Chest, and was one of the organizers of the Community War

Capt. Whitehurst said the District Fund government had not been advised

Mr. Jennings is a member of the that the committee had decided to vestry of St. John's Church, Lafayissue a stop order and in the absence of some official word that priorities ette Square, and a member of the had been revoked, work would be Board of Directors of the Washington Federation of Churches. Two continued. District officials expressed considerable amazement when inyears ago that organization gave formed by The Star yesterday of him its annual award as "one of Washington's outstanding Christhe committee's action. Capt. Whitetian laymen." hurst pointed out that the War De-

partment had asked for the projec to facilitate the movement of traffic English 'Black Market' between Washington and the Pentagon Building in Virginia **Operations** Revealed

all good now for rationed canned

goods. The G, H and J coupons

will expire at midnight Monday

July 7.

mails.

reverse side.

canned fish.

throughout June.

June 13 and N on June 20.

book are to be made are now

being distributed through the

and mailed back immediately, and

tion book No. 1 may be used to

obtain sugar for home canning

purposes. Each of these stamps

will be good for 5 pounds through

These should be filled out

Brig. Gen. J. Fulmer Bright, disas the result of black market operatrict OPA director for Virginia, and tions with headquarters in London, Harry Caravati, State organization Board of Trade investigators rehead, will discuss Fairfax County rationing problems with the Volun- vealed.

teer Rationing Organization's Ex-As a result of the investigation. ecutive Committee, board members further checkups of the disposition The school activity which can do and office personnel at a meeting at of dresses are under way with proselows Hall at Falls Church cutions predicted.

to eight dozen jumbos in every 150 dozen eggs.

Venereal Clinic Funds To Cover Fiscal Year New Gallinger Units To Have 100 Beds

Allotment of \$80,443 by the Federal Works Agency yesterday for operation of the venereal disease center at Gallinger Hospital, will enable the center, which will include 100 beds,

to operate for the entire fiscal year ending June 30, 1944. District officials explained today. This money supplements other funds from the District budget which are to be available beginning July 1.

The venereal center will consist of guard bore down on the investigator law. two units-the old eye, ear, nose and and demanded a pass. The official press pass, however, does not open throat unit, which is to be renovated soon for its new purpose, and an the doors of this gymnasium to entirely new, brick, one-story wing, press representatives. to be constructed this summer. Each

According to the guard, however, of these units will provide for 50 beds each-a total of 100 beds. there will be

Patients are to be moved out of rooms," in this recreation building the old hospital building soon, so which is hollowed out under the sod workmen can start renovation under and concrete of the north entraince a contract let last Saturday for the plaza. Nothing much could be seen work. The 50 beds there are exto bear out the statement. As for the War Department's

pected to be ready about July 1. Plans now are under way, and soon physical fitness directive, there's a will be completed, for construction of catch in it, one of those three or the new wing to the old building. four word phrases that a lawyer Contract probably will be let so sometimes puts into a contract. work can start next month and the The officers are to arrange their new building will be completed in October. Funds already are avail- ever it is possible to do so." able from previously allocated Lan-The Pentago pallor is discernible prices in English provincial shops ham Act money to pay for the new in many officer and civilian person-

wing at a cost of about \$125,000. nel, and naturally, with a war on, Construction of such a venereal the department is anxious that all center was delayed for some time officers, regardless of duties, should when priorities for critical materials be in the pink of conditions. were not available Some of the high ranking officials

The \$80,443 allocated yesterday is and officers, like Secretary Stimfor travel, maintenance and operatson and Gen. George C. Marshall, ing expenses of the center. take their exercise in morning

Police Hold 5 Boys In Recent Lootings Jewelry, Bakery and

Paper Shops Entered

Five boys, ranging from 8 to 13 years, were being held today by po- dency for Army personnel whose lice on charges of looting downtown | duties are confined primarily to stores and homes.

arrested Tuesday night by a police necessary for maintenance of good radio car as they attempted to enter | health. While outdoor exercise may the Marx Jewelry Store at Seventh | be dispensed with for a short period and H streets N.W. Working in a of time without dilatorious effect on team of brothers, aged 11 and 13, the physical fitness and efficiency of and another youth of 13, the trio an individual, to do so over a long admitted looting business houses period will definitely decrease his and destroying property valued at efficiency.

more than \$1,500. The other two boys, aged 8 and 11, white, were taken into custody by police at the First Precinct. They admitted stealing some property. police said. A number of housebreakings in the downtown section are expected to be cleared this week

quality of the work performed. as a result of their apprehension. The three colored boys were caught when their prowling set off a burglar alarm at the jewelry store. They were still there when the radio car

The trio admitted entering Clemdays, for physical fitness."

officers, one of the features of a rec- to suspend any officer or employe, reation hall under construction near under such rules or regulations as the north parking entrance, is de- they may prescribe, be changed to require "suspension, with cause signed to meet the physical require-

Mr. Bates also expressed fear that ments of those who prefer indoor the proposed power to the Commissioners granting them the right Whether the facilities of the gym to vest in the director of inspections will be made available also to civilall of the duties of the inspector of ian personnel in the Pentagon who buildings, inspector of plumbing and also suffer from lact of physical the electrical engineer, would result in duplication of authority. Mr Keech, pointing out that the bill granted the Commissioners only the reation hall-at least the guard at right to transfer the powers to the the door said that was what it was director of inspections said the insupposed to be—one crosses two bus tent was to make it possible for roads that underpass the main north papers to go through various offices and then "head up" to one office.

Commissioner Young, in giving his Just inside and to the right is a general approval to the bill, said the room full of lockers to the right of Board of Commissioners feels "there the door The corridor opens on to is room for some changes" and that a number of large rooms, all of which are the scenes of feverish car- they were very anxious to see pentry. After that initial glimpse, a "something like this" enacted into

Possession of Stolen Gas Books Costs \$200 Fine

"such as reading Koger A. Wilson, colored, 25, was fined \$200 in Municipal Court today after pleading guilty to a charge of illegal possession of gasoline coupons totaling 1,500 gallons.

According to OPA Investigator Charles E. Cannon, the coupons were originally stolen from the Office for Emergency Management warehouse on Fourteenth street last December by several employes and later were transferred to Wilson "when-

Mr. Cannon said the defendant in turn sold them to Alvin Milton. gasoline station operator, who was sentenced to one year in jail and a \$2,000 fine in March when he pleaded guilty to a charge of illegal possession.

In imposing sentence, Judge George D. Neilson warned that violators of OPA gasoline regulations will be heavily penalized in his court.

WAR BONDS

Prevents the "Bends"

Before our fighting pilots take to

horseback rides and keep in re-"The whole war effort hinges on markably fit condition. In discusour petroleum supply and we cannot sing the ages of officers assigned to | jeopardize the lives of our fighting combat duty at a press conference men by permitting flagrant violashortly before Pearl Harbor, Gen. tions on the home front," he said. Marshall said he would ride horse-

back "with any one." What the Directive Says. What You Buy With The recent directive, which has caused a good deal of comment among officers, says: "There has been a marked ten-

office work to dispense with the

Three of the boys, colored, were regular outdoor physical exercises

"Emergency situations may temporarily interfere with the particination of certain individuals in regular outdoor exercise. However health precautions cannot be ignored without eventually resulting in lowered mental and physical

efficiency, with a decrease in the "In the interest of good health and physical and mental fitness excercise in the open air or in a well ventilated room will be taken regu-

arrived. larly by all officers not actively participating in active outdoor instrucen's Bakery at 708 Thirteenth street tion of troops. Whenever it is pos-N.W., where they destroyed some sible to do so, duties of such officers Ceiling prices-No retailer in this \$400 worth of pastries in a pitched will be so arranged that each will area legally may sell food com- battle among themselves. The ceil- be allowed at least one half day a modities at prices higher than ing and walls of the bakery received week, other than holidays and Sun-

the air for stratosphere flying they must be "suped-up." To do this the pilot just before he takes off pedals a stationary motor-driven bicycle to reduce the amount of nitrogen in his blood. Otherwise gas bubbles would collect in his blood stream.

The stationary bicycle is an in-

expensive piece of equipment, but the vast quantities of this and other materials of war make it imperative

No. 13 in book 1 is now valid and (June 7). The K, L and M coupons will remain valid through will be good for 5 pounds through August 15. Red coupons, Book 2-These can be Coffee—Stamp No. 24 is valid for 1 pound through June 30. Another exchanged for meats, butter, margarine, fats and oils, cheeses and stamp will become good June 30. Gasoline-Pleasure driving is forbid-Stamps marked J and K are den to holders of all types of gasogood now and will remain valid line rations. All existing "T" allowances of Stamps marked L, M and N

boards for all over this amount

These new rules governing

sugar for home canning do not

affect the regular allowances of

sugar for general use. Coupon

Utility frocks were sold at model

gasoline must last their holders will be good through June 30 after through July 25, instead of the they become effective on the folprevious date of June 30. lowing dates: L on June 6, M on No. 5 A coupons are good for 3 gallons each through July 21. War ration book No. 3-Forms on B and C coupons, good for 21/2 which applications for this new

gallons each, expire on dates indicated in individual books. Shoes-Stamp 17 in book 1 is good for one pair of shoes through June 15

in no case later than June 10. It Stamp No. 18 will become good is not necessary to address the forms to return them, since the on June 16 and will then be good correct address is printed on the for one pair of shoes until a yet unannounced date.

Fuel oil-No. 5 coupons are valid for 10 gallons through September 30.

those on the official OPA lists in a plastering of pins and cakes.

Police shared the honors of making cussed and resolutions based on its the biggest haul last night, getting findings will be presented. This re- Georges County Volunteer Fire De- pounds of sugar per persons for The Sunday Star May 9, 16 and 23. The boys also admitted entering Ceiling prices for meat were Marvin's Clothing Store, 734 Seventh limit, it was assumed that the half and the street N.W., where they took nearly day of work extends around the greater purchase of War bonds. 10 each, while Park Police reported port was sent to all Leland parents partment will meet at 8 o'clock tohome canning purposes must Lone suspected offender. night at Capitol Heights, Md. this week. make application to their ration \$800 worth of merchandise, and 13. -United States Treasury Department. Vear.



WASHINGTON, D. C.

Fathers Face August 1 Draft In Maryland

Boards Exhausting Supply of Men Without Children

By the Associated Press

BALTIMORE. June 3 .- All Maryland draft boards will have exhausted their supply of single and childless married men by August 1, and drafting of pre-Pearl Harbor fathers probably will begin then, according to State Selective Service Director Henry C. Stanwood.

He added that June and July calls on the various boards were being apportioned so that all boards in the State would be on the same basis by August.

"The drafting of fathers is being postponed as long as possible." Mr. Stanwood said. "but it is now apparent that we will have to start inducting them if we are to continue supplying the armed forces with manpower and at the same time protect war production at home."

Reports Coincide.

Mr. Stanwood's report on the Maryland draft situation coincided with recent announcements by Manpower Chief McNutt and Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national selective service director. Both Mr. McNut and Gen. Hershey have declared that drafting of fathers would start in the late summer or early fall. Under present policy, pre-Pearl

Harbor fathers are not being inducted. However, draft officials said they expected a national directive lifting this ban within the near future.

Mr. Stanwood said fathers would be called up for induction in senumber of children or dependents a man has would not influence the time he would be called

Dependents Do Not Alter Time. A man with three children and a low order number, for instance, might be called into service before a man with one child, but a high order number

Mr. Stanwood asserted that every effort is being made to "clean up" the remaining single and childless ington street to some point off North gations of the Youth of America." married men before the drafting of fathers starts.

By the end of July, the only men remaining not drafted in Maryland months discussion of the subject as will be fathers, men with occupa- the result of complaints, both as to tional deferments, physically unfit the congestion of vehicular traffic registrants and those deferred spe- at the intersection and of the cifically by law, he predicted.

The State's draft director said waiting for buses at the corners of that occupational deferments were King and North Washington streets. ending for hundreds of men in L. C. Major, representing the Maryland each month and that, as Greyhound firm, said his company these deferments ended, the men was prepared to spend \$5,400, subwere approval of the War

than



TYRONE POWER GETS HIS BARS-Movie actor Tyrone Power receives his commission as a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps at Quantico, Va., from Maj. Gen. Roy S. Geiger, just back from Guadalcanal. -A. P. Photo.

Alexandria Continues Prescott Will Speak Bus Firms' Privileges As 64 Seniors Get But Fixes Conditions Diplomas in Rockville

High School.

Greyhound to Enlarge Terminal; A. B. and W. **To Provide Attendant**

Following a public hearing on traffic condition, at King and Wash- Prescott will be the principa' funds some time ago, Mr. Budwesky ington streets, the Alexandria City speaker at commencement exercises Council has given the Richmond- for 64 graduates of the Richard quence of their order numbers, if Greyhound Bus Co. permission to Montgomery High School in Rockpresent plans were carried out. This continue to operate its buses on ville at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the means, officials explained, that the Washington street provided the auditorium of the old Rockville present terminal is enlarged and

> renovated within 90 days. The program also will include The A. B. & W. Transit Co. also talks by three of the graduates. E. H. was given the right to continue using Deets, jr., will speak on "Our High Case of Tick Fever the King and Washington street School and the War." Betty Taystops, provided a company attendant lor's subject will be "Education for is stationed at the corner, and the Yellow Taxi Co. was given 30 days to a New World." while William E. move its terminal from North Wash- Fresch will speak on "Future Obli-

or South Washington street. The address of welcome will be Complaints Brought Hearing. given by Theodore Ricketts, class The meeting followed several president The Rev. J. Virgil Lilly, pastor of the Rockville Christian Church, will deliver the invocation, while the "nuisance" caused by passengers Rev. Herbert Cooper, pastor of the

Rockville Baptist Church, will give the benediction. The list of graduates follows: Academic Course. iam E. Ada Betts

Suspicious Statements

Volunteer workers at the Alex-

andria Ration Board are starting

today to make a careful check of

the gasoline application files to de-

termine if there are any persons

and have at the same time signed

J. S. Douglas, executive secretary

of the board, said he believes that

several such cases will be brought

to light, and investigations will be

made in cases where it appears that

B or C books have been obtained

Will Be Investigated

Richard Montgomery

Exercises to Be Held

At 8 P.M. Wednesday

Circuit Court Judge Stedmar

said

The Evening Star

Survey on Play Carrico Named **To Be Conducted Fairfax County** In Alexandria **Trial Justice**

Alan L. Heil Named **Recreation Director** To Organize Facilities

Harry L. Carrico, Fairfax attorney, Plans were under way today for a survey of municipal and private yesterday was appointed trial jusrecreational facilities in Alexandria the late Judge Abner C. Ritchie. tice for Fairfax County to succeed following appointment yesterday by Announcement of the appointment City Manager Carl Budwesky of was made by Judge Walter T. Mc-Alan Lewis Heil as city recreation Carthy of the Trial Justice Court.

Mr. Carrico has been a resident director of Fairfax County for a number of Mr. Budwesky said definite plans years. He graduated from Lee-Jackhave been made to set up a recrea- son High School, and attended law tion department as part of the city school at George Washington Unigovernment. The program, to be versity, receiving his degree last directed by Mr. Heil, will include use mitted to practice in Virginia in of the summer playground. the 1941. municipal swimming pool and the

Since September he has been asball park and the establishment of sociated with the law firm of Rust city parks. & Rust, Fairfax. He had the in-Mr. Heil is now director of recreation for the Dan River Cotton Mills Bar Association for appointment as at Danville, Va., and will assume trial justice.

his duties at Alexandria June 21. He is a member of the County From 1936 to 1942 Mr. Heil was Bar Association and the Fairfax municipal recreational director for Methodist Church, and past secre-Danville.

He is a graduate of De Pauw Unitary of the Fairfax County Chamversity in Greencastle, Ind., and of ber of Commerce. He will assume the National Recreation School in his new duties within the next 10 New York City, and prior to going to days.

Danville was recreational director of Louisville, Ky The appointment of Mr. Heil is the W. Stump, Fairfax attorney, will first step in co-ordinating all of the be substitute trial justice, to sucrecreational facilities of the city ceed Hugh B. Marsh, who has of-

and of developing a program for fered his resignation. which City Council appropriated

Mr. Budwesky said various civic organizations have been petitioning **Nears Breakdown** the Council for better recreational facilities for the city and the establishment of such a program has In Gas Shortage been urged as a step in curbing juvenile delinquency.



By the Associated Press. WINCHESTER, Va., June 3 .-

Conditions nearing a virtual breakdown of bus transportation facilities

Hundreds of persons along the officer, who issued a warning to residents to take precautions against

tick bites. many of them caught away from Dr. Browne said that only one home by the sudden curtailment of case of the fever was reported last gasoline supplies, are reported un- missioner of revenue office will ocseason, and he felt that the ap- able to obtain bus accommodations. pearance of the disease so early this Emory Keyser, local Greyhound year indicates the need for great bus line terminal manager, has care in avoiding contact with ticks. urged people to remain at home un-The health officer said that ticks less emergencies make travel necesare most commonly found in weeds He said that so drastic has sarv. and low shrubbery and that private property should be cleared wherever been the reduction in gasoline for buses that only one bus is now availpossible able for runs which formerly re-If a tick becomes attached to the quired as many as eight or nine secbody, Dr. Browne said, it should be tions. removed with a pair of tweezers, Mr. Keyser said that "dozens are first covering the hands with heavy gloves. The spot should be disbeing left behind daily at the infected at once and the tick burned. terminal here where seven main Dr. Browne advised the use of North-South-East-West highways smooth-textured clothing for perconverge. sons or children who must go in Railroad transportation to and tick-frequented areas, and further Vocational Course. Vocational Course. Karence B. Sproles. Coman L. Jornas O. Thatcher. Joseph B. LeR. Jr. Brake. Arvella Mae H. Jr. Catron. Ruth V. rnard T. Cramer. Miriam M. Hottinger. Muriel r N. Rippeon. Ruth E. from Winchester is limited to two suggested that residents examine trains each way on the Baltimoretheir children and pets frequently, Ohio and Pennsylvania Railroad especially if they spend a great deal with main line connections inadeof time in wooded or weedy areas.



JUNE 3, 1943.

SEEING-EYE DOG GETS MEAT COUPONS-Babe, the seeingeye dog belonging to John Marion Scott (left) is the first dog to receive coupons for meat rationing in Prince Georges County. Here he looks on as his master receives the coupons from H. H. Jackson, executive secretary of the Hyattsville Rationing Board. -Star Staff Photo.

Fairfax Reorganizes Hearing on W. & O. D Offices to Make Space Passenger Service **Called for July 8** For Land Bureau New Card Index System Loss of \$2,500 Since Will Aid Reassessment March 22 Claimed in

Railway's Petition

The Fairfax County Board of By the Associated Press. Supervisors yesterday authorized a RICHMOND, June 3.-The oft rearrangement of several considered question of passenger general service by the Washington and Old offices to provide sufficient Dominion Railroad between Rosslyn space for the county land office, and Leesburg will come up for a which is a division of the office of further hearing July 8 on a petition ing shoes without requiring cusasking authority to discontinue the the commissioner of revenue. present round trip daily.

The action was taken on recom-The railway, in its petition yestermendation of a special committee day to the State Corporation Com- der. that a card index system be in- mission, said the service had created stalled for the reassessment of real a \$2.500 deficit since it was inauguestate in the county next year. rated March 22. On two days, the

Under the new arrangement the railroad reported, the receipts were county agent's office and the office less than the rental fee of \$25 on the of the local Agriculture Adjustment equipment, and only on eight days-Administration will be moved to the all Saturdays-were receipts sufhad developed in the Northern Service Garage Building, where ficient to cover daily running exoffice space has been leased by the penses. The statement contended the "op-

county eration of the train is accomplish-Health Office to Be Moved. ing little, if anything, toward the The county health office will be successful prosecution of the war"

moved to the rooms now occupied by the county agent and the Triple-A office, and personnel in the comcupy the offices to be vacated by the

Of Real Estate

line by the train. for a trial period under an order by th department. way alleviate a shortage in the East the Corporation Commission, Railway officials had expressed a willso long as that shortage is due to inadequate transportation facilities. ingness to undertake the service on a trial basis if equipment could be liberately cut and no transportation obtained. Later the line succeeded capacity will be deliberately wasted. in obtaining equipment from the This office will continue to distrib-Pennsylvania Railroad. ute the available supply as equitably The service is now being furnished under a certificate which expires and generously as possible. We wish it were possible to assure you that a June 21 more generous program would soon

Move Is Begun In Congress to Ease Gas Ban

SOCIETY AND GENERAL

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Eastern Members Seek Relief for **Hard-Hit Autoists**

A fight between an alliance of Eastern and New England congressional members and the Office of Price Administration was shaping up today as the gasoline shortage in this area continued to be critical.

Following a call by Representative Hartley, Republican, of New Jersey for a conference Saturday morning to discuss the situation, Senator Tobey, Republican, of New Hampshire made public the essence of an exchange of letters between himself and John R. Richards, chief of the gasoline rationing branch, OPA, in which he took the latter to task for limiting gasoline supplies in the East.

Meanwhile District OPA officials suspended the book of one motorist for illegally using "T" ration coupons for gasoline, denying him any more gas for 60 days and suspended a service station from selling gasoline for five days for discriminating mong its customers.

Got T Stamps From Friend.

The coupons of Walter Haight, 621 Oneida place N.W., were suspended after admitting he used three "T" coupons to obtain nine galions of gasoline. Mr. Haight said the coupons had been given him by a friend

A Minute Service Station at Twenty-first street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W. was forbidden to sell gasoline for five days for giving preference to customers who also contracted for grease jobs or

other similar services. Three additional cases of alleged illegal trafficking in "T" coupons and one of a shoe store accused of selltomers to present a No. 17 coupon were continued until June 15 by Hearing Commissioner Clifford Sni-

Senator Tobey had asked for some assurance that there would be "equality of sacrifice" in the use of gasoline but was told by Mr. Richards that:

Step Not Justified.

"We can think of no more unjustifiable step than the imposition of such restrictions in areas where they are not necessary, for outside the Eastern shortage area further restrictions on the consumption of gasoline are not necessary at this

and the heavy consumption of gaso-"It must be remembered." Mr. Rich-The service was resumed in March ards said, "that the curtailment of consumption elsewhere would in no

"No area has been or will be de-

be put into effect. Unfortunately,

the difficulties of overland trans-

portation and the rising demands of

Tobey Unimpressed.

Senator Tobey replied that Mr.

either you are unfamiliar with the

overall setup or you are deliberately

Senator Tobey asked why tank

cars from other areas in the United

States, if they were restricted the

same as in the East, could not be

misrepresenting the full facts."

war preclude such an assurance.'

In announcing the appointment Judge McCarthy also said Robert

R. W. Stump Chosen

Judge by McCarthy

As Substitute

Shenandoah Bus Line

Take Precautions A case of Rocky Mountain fever. commonly known as tick fever, has Shenandoah Valley today as the rebeen reported in Alexandria, accordsult of the shortage of gasoline. ing to Dr. W. A. Browne, health

trunklines from Washington and North and South via Winchester.

Fathers Must Make Plans.

The number of single men who renovate its terminal on North have occupational deferments in Maryland is now so small as to be almost negligible." draft officials as-"Occupational deferments serted. for single men or childless married of buses on Washington street, and men are given only when the person has a special skill which makes him irreplaceable or of greater use to the war effort at his present job than he would be in the Army,

In addition to those men whose occupational deferments are ending manager, said he felt the main ineach month, several hundred youths tersection in the city should be a of the Free State become eligible for service as they reach their 18th new Greyhound terminal and the birthday. Howeever, these two proposed USO on North Washington groups are not sufficient to meet the street would help to relieve congesquotas assigned to Maryland, Mr. tion caused by passengers waiting Stanwood explained

"It is wise for fathers to recognize pany plans to improve the facilities the fact that they are potential of its waiting room on Cameron selectees and to make their plans street as soon as its new mainte-

Volunteer Firemen To Meet Tonight

The Montgomery County Assohouse, it was announced by Henry E. Marschalk, secretary

President Irving W. Johnson has Invited Noah Joffe of Bowie, a member of the Executive Committee of the State association, to speak, John W. Cole, formerly chief of the Silver Spring Fire Department, and recently returned from Pearl Harbor, where he was a member of the fire department, will tell of his experiences.

Gen. Bright to Speak

Brig, Gen. J. Fulmer Bright, dis- Planning for Postwar trict OPA director for Virginia, and Harry Caravati, State organization head, will discuss Fairfax County rationing problems with the Volunteer Rationing Organization's Executive Committee, board members and office personnel at a meeting at 8 o'clock tonight at the Odd Fellows Hall at Falls Church.



Prevents the "Bends"

Before our fighting pilots take to Auxiliary to Meet the air for stratosphere flying they must be "suped-up." To do this the pilot just before he takes off pedals reduce the amount of nitrogen in his night at Capitol Heights. Md. blood. Otherwise gas bubbles would collect in his blood stream



The stationary bicycle is an inexpensive piece of equipment, but days the vast quantities of this and other materials of war make it imperative

for all of us to keep our fighting Thursdays and Saturdays.

Louthan, Betty, Mill, Margaret C. Ricketts, Marilyn M. Taylor, Elizabeth Watkins, Ida Production Board, to enlarge and renovate its terminal on North Washington street, including the in-stallation of sanitary facilities stallation of sanitary facilities. Mr. Major said every effort was Hamke Andrew M. Lusby Lusby, Irene M. Moffett, Betty V. Ray, Dorothy J. Tennery, Betty R. Weddle, Alice

being made to control the movement Hocker, Dan Shaw, Earl W. ir. Williams, Jack B. Burdette, Ruth E. Coupard, Winifred H that he was confident that not more one northbound and one

Coupard, Winifred H <u>Commercial Course</u>. Norris Douglas J Hill. Lorraine L. Bennett. Evelyn M. Berry, Ellen A. Burrouchs, C. M. Burrouchs, C. M. Davis, Jovee M. Embrey, Markaret L. Gilbert. Pauline A. Haynes, Hilda L. Vocational Course. southbound Greyhound bus would be at the intersection at one time. Will Improve Waiting Room. R. T. Mitchell, A. B. & W. traffic

bus stop, and that he believed the Crown. Dick Crown. Lawrence B. Crown. Thomas O. Darby. W. LeR., Jr. Hanna. P. H., Jr. Kitts. Bernard T. Pies. Raiph E. Pool. Edgar N. at the corner. He said the com-

accordingly," the State Selective nance garage is completed. This, Service head advised. Mr. Mitchell said, undoubtedly Alexandria to Sift would attract passengers to the terminal to wait for buses, thereby **Gas Applications** further relieving congestion at the main intersection.

A representative of the Yellow Taxi Co., whose terminal is now lociation of Volunteer Firemen will cated on North Washington street. hold its quarterly meeting at 8 said that during the last month 4,551 o'clock tonight at the Rockville fire- cabs left the corner, and that 2.745 persons entered cabs at the terminal. The rest were accounted for by cabs responding to telephone orders

Prior to the council's decision, City Manager Carl Budwesky offered who have obtained supplemental the opinion that provision of trans- gasoline for occupational mileage portation facilities to residents is one of the most important things other persons' applications as pasto be considered, and that the convenience of the public should be the prime consideration in regulating terminals, routes and stops.

Arlington to Discuss

under false pretenses. Mr. Douglas said he originally had Specific objectives in the indusintended to use the volunteers to get trial, commercial and civic developstarted on the fuel oil rationing ment of Arlington County will be discussed by the Postwar Planning program in order to avoid a last-Committee of the county Chamber minute rush, but the State office of Commerce at a luncheon meeting not correspond with the size called scheduled for Monday, it was anfor and have failed to provide the nounced today by W. M. Stone, chairman

board with the necessary forms. Dr. Emerson P. Schmidt, member The Alexandria, Arlington and of the Committee on Economic Pol- Fairfax boards will meet in Arlingicy of the United States Chamber of ton June 9 to discuss the fuel oil Commerce, will be the principal rationing program. speaker at the session. Dr. Schmidt At its meeting Tuesday the board is directing the work on postwar decided it was not within its province planning and the necessary read- to attempt to designate gasoline justments in the country's business dealers for the exclusive use of doctors or to deal with complaints structure following the war.

sengers.

of discrimination by gas stations, and it has suggested to service sta-

tion owners that they form some The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Prince gasoline distribution plan of their Georges County Volunteer Fire De- own, going to the State Office of a stationary motor-driven bicycle to partment will meet at 8 o'clock to- Price Administration for advice or approval.

Suburban Ration Board Hours

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Arlington.	Hyattsville.
 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily. 7 to 10 Wednesdays. Gasoline, tires, miscellaneous commodities, Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Fuel oil, ration books 1 and 2, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Price-control division always open. Alexandria. 	 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily except Satudays. 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays. Upper Marlboro. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily except Satu
9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily except Wed- nesdays and Saturdays. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays.	9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily exce Saturdays.
7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays. Ration books 1 and 2 issued Mon- days and Fridays only.	 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays. Bethesda. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily except Saturdays.
Fairfax.	urdays.

9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily except 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays.

Nazis Planned to Strike At Panama, Brazilian Says

Found in Alexandria

Residents Warned to

By the Associated Press.

added:

spot.

aboard a large ship.

Leland P-TA to Elect

The board also reiterated that no SAN FRANCISCO. June 3.—Ger-many planned to conquer Natal on extra gasoline rations could be renewed prior to the original expirathe bulge of Brazil as a stepping tion date for the period the ration was intended to cover. stone to the Panama Canal and the United States, but was balked by

Brazil's speed in arming that im-Arlington Sets Up Centers Student at Maryland U. portant air base. Alfredo Pessoa of Rio de Janeiro said yesterday.

For Ration Book No. 3 "Americans don't know of the great co-operation of my country in this war," said Mr. Pessoa, who, Arlington County Ration as director of the Brazilian press and propaganda division controls all for Ration Book No. 3 that informa-

printed matter in that country. He tion centers have been set up throughout the county to aid in fill-"Natal was Germany's prospective ing application blanks.

quate to travelers.

landing spot in this hemisphere-Board officials said centers will be only 1,620 miles from Dakar in opened at the following places: Africa. Germany intended to fly Kemper School, from 7 to 10 p.m. troops to Natal and then take Pan-Tuesday; Hoffman-Boston School. ama, but Brazil built Natal into the 6 to 9 p.m. Monday; John Langston second greatest air base in the world. School, 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday; Arling-If we hadn't done that, Natal would ton Post Office, 7 to 10 p.m. Wedneshave been an extremely vulnerable day; Nellie Custis School, 7 to 9

p.m. Fridays, and Cherrydale Li-Mr. Pessoa is touring North Amerbrary, 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays. ican war plants in the company of Assistance also will be given his countryman, Julio Barata, who applicants from 7 to 10 p.m. Mondirects short-wave radio broadcasts to Brazil from New York.

days and Wednesdays at the Buckingham Community Center by regular community assistance groups,

to use these centers instead of coming to board headquarters, and

be received from post offices since Blue the boards do not handle them unmarked G, H, J, K, L and M are all good now for rationed canned



"I saw the Japanese many times but they did not see me," she said. She spent 18 months in the Solomons, nursing for the Methodist Mission, mainly on Vella Lavella and Spring Country Club in a wagon New Georgia. When she was at hauled by a team of horses.

anese planes often swooped so low and their president, Lee Robinson, the pilots could see into the windows. accompanied them in a pony cart driven by Gus Ackman. The trip, which ordinarily takes about four

Officers Tuesday During the business session, the The final meeting of the Parent- group deplored the delay of county Teacher Association of Leland Junior and State authorities in pushing plans for the proposed improvement High School will be held in the school auditorium at 8 p.m. Tuesday. of the intersection at the Colesville

A report on the health program at the school, prepared by a committee of parents, with Mrs. Donald rected to urge the county commis-Thompson as chairman, will be dis- sioners to speed up the work.

findings will be presented. This re- ministrator of the services to the port was sent to all Leland parents armed forces of the American Red

Additional office space will be provided for the county treasurer by assigning his office a room now used as a private office of the commissioner of revenue, and another room occupied by the zoning administrator, who will move into one of the rooms now used by the land office division

The board announced that the changes were necessary in order to provide more room for the county treasurer and the commissioner of

revenue, whose quarters have become inadequate because of the increased volume of work handled by the offices.

Building Fund Set Up. The board has set up a building

fund to enlarge the county office building, but has delayed undertak-The Winchester Ration Board announced today that no supplemental ing construction until after the war. gasoline would be given any person A request from J. J. Corbalis, that the board consider a proposal offered going to or from work who lives by developers of a proposed apartwithin 2 miles of his place of emment project located near the Lee-Jackson Elementary School, to give a prayer by Dean A. C. Zabriskie of critical situation exists to meet the approval to a plan to connect its the Virginia Theological Seminary

city lines, was held over for further by the right Rev. H. St. George study

Wins Youth Scholarship

By the Associated Press.

The University of Maryland an- while Tench C. Coxe III and Semmes Board today reminded all applicants nounced yesterday that Mary Vir- G. Walsh were recipients of Yale ginia Harding of College Park had scholarships for shorter periods. been named as one of two freshman W. Bronaugh, Robert C. Kennard, college students in North America to receive scholarships to a youth John T. Minor, David S. Walker, jr.; John H. Weikel and Curtis Williams. conference at Shelby, Mich., in July, In addition, diplomas were The conference is sponsored by awarded to the following graduates: he Danforth Foundation of St.

the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, and college students from all sections of the country attend for training in leadership. Miss Harding, daughter of Lt. Coll and Mrs. Arthur L. Harding of College Park, is a graduate of grandfather is Dr. Arthur M. Hard-ing, president of the University of Arkansas. Hodes C. K., ir, Callaway, Howard C. Shepherd, L. C., III Boxler, William M. College Park, is a graduate of grandfather is Dr. Arthur M. Hard-ing, president of the University of Arkansas. Hodes C. K., ir, Callaway, Howard C. Boxler, William E. Suthon. Walter H. Callaway, Howard C. Shepherd, L. C., III Boxler, William G. Hodge, William E. Lawar, Howard C. Shepherd, L. C., III Suthon. Walter J. Hodge, William E. Lawar, Chifferd L. Willow, T. H., Jr. Willeox, T. H., Jr. Willeox, T. H., Jr. Suthon, Walter H. Suthon, Walter J. Hodge, William E. Suthon, Walter H. Lawar, Chifferd L. Williow, F. E., Jr. Wilsen, C. K., ir, Callaway, Howard C. Shepherd, L. C., III Suthon, Walter J. William E. William E. Suthon, Walter H. Suthon, Walter J. William E. William E. Suthon, Walter H. Lawar, Chifferd L. William E. Suthon, Walter H. Lawar, Chifferd L. Suthor, S. Suthor, S. Suthor, S. Suthor, S. Suthor, Suthor, S. Sutho



because of the lack of public support

C. C. Williams, III, Wins Richards' response "does not im-press me at all" and added that Greenway Scholarship

Graduation exercises were held esterday at the Episcopal High School in Alexandria. A. R. Hoxton, principal of the school awarded diplomas to 40 graduates. The ceremonies were opened with

August 15.

line rations.

15.

1 pound through June 30. Another

No. 5 A coupons are good for 3

on June 16 and will then be good

for one pair of shoes until a yet

stamp will become good June 30.

Gasoline-Pleasure driving is forbid-

previous date of June 30.

gallons each through July 21.

dicated in individual books.

unannounced date.

"diverted to New England where the emergency which has such farsewer system with the Alexandria and the benediction was pronounced reaching effects on our war effort.' "To me the greatest source of jus-Tucker, presiding Bishop of the tified indignation in the Eastern Episcopal Church and president of Atlantic States is this inequality which has been thrust upon the the Board of Trustees of the Epispeople of the East and under which copal High School. The John Campbell Greenway

they are suffering hardships and four-year Yale scholarship was privation that are not shared by awarded to Curtis C. Williams III, other parts of the country," Senator Tobey said.

Representative Satterfield, Demo crat, of Virginia yesterday disclosed Graduated cum laude were John what may be one important reason for continued shortage of gasoline Washington despite efforts to in relieve the situation.

Pipeline Carries Plane Gas.

"Shipments of regular automobile gasoline will have to be delayed," he said. "A recently laid pipeline to my home city. Richmond, Va., has, I am informed, been carrying only aviation gasoline."

OPA officials had said this pipeline, an auxiliary to the Plantation Pipeline terminal at Greensboro. N. C., was pumping 20,000 barrels of gasoline daily but had given the impression that all of this was for commercial use in trucks and automobiles.

Reminders on Rationing Petroleum administration officials revealed that stocks of petroleum products in the midwestern area had reached a low level on a rather boards for all over this amount general basis but declined to name These new rules governing locations where the situation was sugar for home canning do not more critical. affect the regular allowances of

> sugar for general use. Coupon No. 13 in book 1 is now valid and Aubrey W. Burdette will be good for 5 pounds through **Buried at Forest Oak** Coffee-Stamp No. 24 is valid for

Funeral rites for Aubrey W. Burdette, 46, who was found dead in his home Tuesday, were held yesterday at Forest Oak Cemetery, Gaithersden to holders of all types of gasoburg. The Rev. J. Virgil Lilly, pastor of the Rockville Christian All existing "T" allowances of Church, officiated and burial was in

gasoline must last their holders Forest Oak Cemetery. through July 25, instead of the A certificate of death from nat

ural causes was issued. Mr. Burdette was the only child

of the late Mr. and Mrs. Willis B. Burdette, Rockville. His father B and C coupons, good for 21/2 was at one time superintendent of gallons each, expire on dates inschools for Montgomery County, represented the county in the State Shoes-Stamp 17 in book 1 is good Senate and at the time of his death for one pair of shoes through June 12 years ago was postmaster at Stamp No. 18 will become good Rockville.

Navy Song to Have Debut

ruel oil-No. 5 coupons are valid for ANNAPOLIS, June 3 (AP).-The 10 gallons through September 30. song "Annapolis Memories," closing Ceiling prices-No retailer in this theme of the recent Navy Relief area legally may sell food com- show and written by Lt. Comdr. modities at prices higher than Clay A. Boland, will be introduced



Vella Lavella Mission Hospital Jap-

minutes by automobile, took more

cussed and resolutions based on its Forest J. Sprague, assistant ad-

Nurse Flees Jap-Held it was said. Board officials urged applicants **Pacific Island Outpost** added that application blanks must Miss Merle Farland, the only nurse remaining in New Georgia after the Japanese seized the island, der the new program is back in Auckland, New Zealand She escaped in a canoe in which

one of the natives was so nervous when passing a Japanese base that he shook the whole boat, endangering the lives of its 10 occupants.

Red coupons, Book 2-These can be

They hid near the mouth of a river and escaped detection by those age, members of the Silver Spring

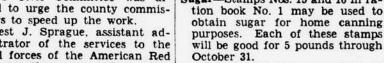
exchanged for meats, butter, mar-Board of Trade last night rode to

garine, fats and oils, cheeses and canned fish. Stamps marked J and K are good now and will remain valid throughout June. their meeting place at the Indian

Stamps marked L. M and N will be good through June 30 after they become effective on the fol-Thirty-six men were in the wagon lowing dates: L on June 6, M on June 13 and N on June 20. War ration book No. 3-Forms on which applications for this new

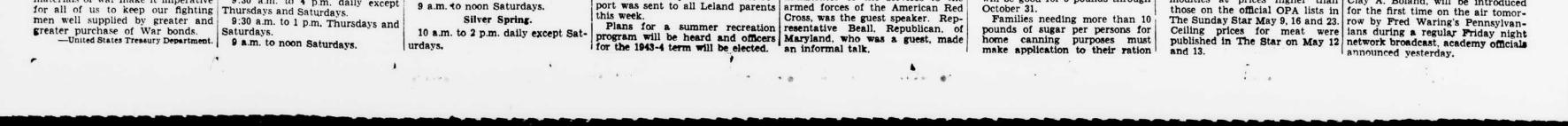
book are to be made are now being distributed through the han half an hour. mails. and mailed back immediately, and in no case later than June 10. It is not necessary to address the forms to return them, since the

road and Georgia avenue. The board's Civic Committee was di-



correct address is printed on the reverse side. Sugar-Stamps Nos. 15 and 16 in ration book No. 1 may be used to obtain sugar for home canning purposes. Each of these stamps

These should be filled out



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to Help Win the War! Helen Morris wears a litle silver pin. It means she has given blood to the Red Cross three times, and she expects to do a repeat performance soon. She insists it's nothing at all. But it may save a life in some jungle battle or aboard some bombarded ship. Helen also buys her full share of War Bonds regularly.

Elic Marts Martha Washington Candies ess Quantity-Same Quality! There's a Shop Near You

Debate Is Under Way those who must be confirmed any person who receives \$4,500 a year, craftsmen. D. J. Barton and Wife Connally to Speak **On McKellar Bill for Job Confirmation Opposition Expected on**

Extending Approval to Holders of \$4,500 Jobs

The long-awaited Senate debate on the McKellar bill to require Senate confirmation of thousands of Government employes making mushroomed almost overnight," \$4.500 or more a year started today. they asserted. Senator BcKellar, Democrat, of

Tennessee obtained a voice vote stand aganist the bill before it was late yesterday, making the measure reported. the next order of business, but with indications it will encounter opposi-

Senator Hatch, Democrat, of New Mexico urged the Senate to post-pone the measure until the post-

Roosevelt Opposes Bill.

For Mrs. Julia Poore pone the measure until the pending new lease-lend appropriation is Funeral services for Mrs. Julia A. acted on, and Senator Lucas, Demo-Poore, 75, will be held at 9 a.m. toocrat, of Illinois announced he is morrow at Sacred Heart Church. 'unalterably opposed" to the Mc-Burial will be in Rock Creek Ceme-Kellar bill.

Amended in Committee.

Mrs. Poore, widow of Louis K. Originally the bill applied to vir-Poore, died Tuesday morning at the tually all Government employes at home of her daughter, Mrs. Lillian or above the \$4,500 salary level. The P. Sawyer, 1415 Girard street N.W.,

terv.

those who entered the classified she was active in fraternal work Chapter, No. 48, American Society will be placed on the grave of Gen. civil service on a competitive basis, and at the time of her death was of Tool Engineers, at 8 o'clock to- Joe Wheeler. and by defining in detail the types a member of the Department of night at George Washington Uniof policy-making officials who would Agriculture Unit, No. 36, American versity. It will be the local chapter's theater services, at which Senator have to be confirmed. This detailed definition included Sawyer is president. Mrs. Poore the lecture series will be resumed.

the heads, assistant heads and head also had been active in the affairs attorneys of all departments; the of the American War Mothers and heads of bureaus and other divi- National Capital Post Auxiliary, No. sions; the heads and assistant heads 127, Veterans of Foreign Wars. of regional or area offices, and all Other survivors include another persons who prepare rules and reg-ulations or who take part in depart-and a son, Louis W. Poore; two A SPECIAL NOTICE mental conferences on policy. grandsons, three granddaughters Just before the bill was reported, and three great-grandchildren. Both however, another amendment was grandsons are in the Army, one written in, adding to the list of serving overseas.



ators McCarran, Democrat, of Ne-Word was received here today of vada and McFarland, Democrat, of the deaths at St. Petersburg, Fla., of Arizona, argued that "an alarming Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Jenifer Barton. number" of employes in emergency the brother-in-law and sister of agencies have been appointed by bu-Mrs. Guy Mason.

reau heads without regard to civil The Bartons had been residents ment and Amphitheater of Arling- W. W. Price, E. W. Mercier, Mrs. service and without Senate con- of the District for more than 30 ton National Cemetery. firmation. High-salaried positions years until about eight years ago, in the executive agencies "have when Mr. Barton retired as a law officer in the Quartermaster General's Office in the War Depart-President Roosevelt took a strong ment, and they moved to Florida. Mr. Barton, who was 78, died at 8 a.m. yesterday and his wife, the former Margaret Norfleet Burges, 69,

erans; Mrs. Harold Walbridge Robdied at 7 a.m. today. A native of Fredericksburg, Va., Mr. Barton was the son of a Confederate general and the great-granderans. son of a Revolutionary War general. He is survived by a brother, Max Barton of Fredericksburg, who was employed for some 35 years with the District government. Mrs. Barton leaves only her sister, the wife of

Commissioner Mason.

Will Address Tool Engineers dent of the Robert E. Lee Chapter, United Daughters of Confederacy,

J. D. Trethway, manager of alloy and scattering of flowers by Chil-Judiciary Committee attempted to narrow it down by exempting all A life-long resident of this city, will address the members of Potomac of Mrs. Henry Fones. Flowers also

The procession to the amphi-Legion Auxiliary, of which Mrs. final meeting until September, when Connally is to speak, will be led by Maj. Robert Hudgins and the serv-

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1943.

Confederate Services Slated in Amphitheater

Senator Connally Democrat, of The committees are Miss Lillian Texas, will be the principal speaker Chenoweth, chairman of music; Mrs. Smith, chairman of decoraat Confederate Memorial Service Mrs. Smith, chairman of decora-tions; Mrs. Benjamin Grady, chair-Sunday at the Confederate Monu- man of flowers; Benjamin Grady, chan-

Seba Christie and Miss Liza Carpenter, ushers. The service at the monument, which will be in charge of Mrs. Maud Howell Smith, will start at

Something to sell? Something to 3:30 p.m., and has been arranged buy? Use a Star "WantAd." Phone by Fred P. Myers, division com-mander. Sons of Confederate Vet-NA. 5000.

benediction by Dr. Briggs.

known Soldier.



bins, division president, United Daughters of the Confederacy, and Thomas A. Simons, commander, the newer Camp 350, Sons of Confederate Vet-KOSMAC The program will include music by the United States Marine Band; a prayer by Dr. Andrew R. Byrd the laving of the President's wreath recitation, "Scatter the Flowers. by Marx E. Kahn; laying a wreath by Mrs. Clara Gaines Fulton, presi-How slim ... How lovely your legs will look, clad in this beautiful Velva leg Film, soft ... smooth ... water-resistant ... it lasts until washed away. \$1.00 Bottle Plus 10% Tax Elizaheth Anden

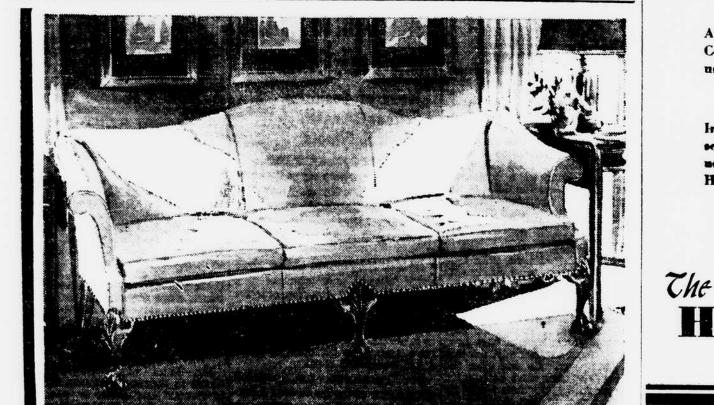
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Monday, June 7

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NinaRuthStanley

Reception Was Held

Miss Nina Ruth Stanley, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Rufus

Stanley of Wilmington, N. C., be-came the bride of Mr. Lee Joseph Maisel, son of Mr. Leigh J. Maisel and the late Mrs. Frances Maisel

of Hyattsville, Md., yesterday morn-

ing at 11 o'clock in the rectory of

St. Jerome's Church in Hyattsville.

For her marriage the bride chose

a white marquisette gown made

with a sweetheart neckline embroid-

ered with seed pearls, long, pointed

sleeves and a full skirt which ended

in a long, circular train. A finger-

tip-length veil of illusion was caught

by a pearl coronet and a matching

strand of pearls was worn. The bride

carried a prayer book which was

showered with white orchids and

The maid of honor. Miss Marie

Louise Stuart of Johnstown, Pa.

lilies of the valley.

The Rev. Chester Czyz officiated.

And Mr. Maisel

Are Married

After Ceremony

For the Guests

MissHelen Abbott And Lt. Gullion Wed Yesterday

After Wedding Trip Couple Will Reside In Sacramento

A wedding of outstanding interest in Army circles took place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in St. Thomas' Church when Miss Helen Burr Abbott became the bride of Lt. Allen Wyant Gullion, jr., U. S. A. The bride is the daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Arthur Ringland Harris of Mexico City, and Lt. Gullion is the son of Maj. Gen. Allen Wyant Gullion of Washington.

The Rev. Howard Wilkinson offciated at the ceremony

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin styled with long sleeves and a full skirt which ended in a train. Her princess veil of point d'esprit lace was worn by her mother and she carried white orchids on a praver book which had been carried by her mother and grandmother. Mrs. E. Taylor Chewning, ir., the

former Miss Mary Mitchell, was the bride's matron of honor. Her pale pink gown was made with a lace bodice and tulle skirt and she carried deep red flowers. Miss Frances May Abbott, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Jane Booher of this city, Miss Elizabeth Schriber of Oshkosh, Wis, and Miss Sallyenn Rosenthall of Greenwich, Conn. Their costumes matched that of Mrs. Chewning and Miss Abbott carried red flowers while the other attendants carried deep blue delphinium bouquets.

Allyn Moorman and Margaret Moorman, nieces of the bridegroom. were the flower girls. They wore short frocks and carried nosegays of sweetheart roses and forget-menots

Gen. Gullion was his son's best man and the ushers were Lt. Stephen H. Sherrill of Tampa. Fla.; Lt. Gordon H. Steele, Lt. Richard C. Snyder and Mr. Philip P. Gullion of Washington, Lt. Richard R. Coursey of Fort Benning, Ga., and Capt. Frederick E. Simpich of Charlottesville, Va.

Immediately following the cere-Mayflower Hotel. When Lt. and Mrs. Gullion left for their wedding trip the bride was wearing a navy blue suit dress with navy accessories. home in Sacramento, Calif.

The bridegroom was graduated from the United States Military Academy Tuesday. Mrs. Gullion is a graduate of the Madeira School and attended Bennett Junior College this year.

Residential Notes From Maryland

son. Mr. Robert Varney, who has just been graduated from the University Deen graduated from the University Quirno. The madrina in the mar-Mr. Foreman and the late



MRS. ALLEN WYANT GULLION, Jr.

-Bachrach Photo.

Argentine Embassy Will Be Scene Of Counselor's Wedding Reception

The Belgian Ambassador and Alexander Hohenlohe and Mr. Alexmony a reception was held at the Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz ander Britton Browne.

have had as their guests for several Buenos Aires and in European days Senor Otto Bemberg of Buenos schools and is a gifted linguist. Her Aires, Senora de Bemberg and their fiance was graduated from the Uni-Lt, and Mrs. Gullion will make their daughter, Senorita Josefina Bem- versity of Buenos Aires and prac- McCracken of Durham. berg, who returned to New York ticed law in his homeland before

yesterday. Senor and Senora de entering the foreign service. He has yesterday. Senor and Senora de entering the foreign service. He has Bemberg have been in New York for been Commercial Counselor for two Vers and service and service work for been commercial to be a conserved of pink work for been commercial to be a conserved of pink work for been commercial to be a conserved of pink work for the bride. Miss fur and be a conserved of pink to be a some time and with their daughter years and served as Commercial Atcame to Washington to complete tache here since 1938. He is deplans for the latter's marriage June 16 to Senor Miguel E. Quirno-one of the Argentine's great heroes.

Lavalle. Commercial Counselor of Miss Betty McLean the Argentine Embassy. The wedding will take place in St. Mathew's Cathedral, the Rev. To Be Married John B. Argaut officiating at 5

The engagement of Miss Betty o'clock and a reception will follow in Roberts McLean to Aviation Cadet Lt. Col. L. D. Varney, U. S. A. and the Argentine Embassy. Senora de William R. Foreman, U. S. N. R. Varney have with them at Espil, wife of the Argentine Am-is announced by her parents, Mr. their home in North Woodside their bassador, will act as madrina for the and Mrs. William W. McLean. son, Mr. Robert Varney, who has just bridegroom in the absence of his Cadet Foreman is the son of Mrs.

Miss Markham **Becomes Bride** Of Lt. Campbell

White Flowers Used In the Decoration Of St. Alban's

The marriage of Miss Marylou Markham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Markham of Durham, N. C., to Lt. Robert Hansen Campbell, U. S. A., son of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. William A. Campbell of Salt Lake City, Utah, took place last evening at 8 o'clock in St. Alban's Church with the Rev. Charles Warner officiating. The church was decorated with white gladioluses and snapdragons in tall standards and the altar vases were filled with white carnations.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Mr. Wallace F. Peterson. She wore a gown of white marquisette and lace over satin made with a sweetheart neckline and long sleeves which ended in points over her hands. The gown was made on princess lines with panels of Chantilly lace. The full circular train was edged in lace and a finger-tip-length veil of illusion was held by a coronet of orange blossoms. The bridal bouquet was of white roses showered with lilies of the valley.

Miss Margaret Holt McCracken was the maid of honor. Her gown was of blue marquisette styled with a fitted bodice and a full skirt. She carried a bouquet of yellow marguerites and her headdress of the same flowers was draped with a blue veil.

Lt. Paul J. Curtain served as best man and the ushers were Lt. Arch L. Hamblen and Lt. Allen Burdett all classmates of the bridegroom the United States Military Academy

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Miss Grove Weds Mrs. Peterson. The home was dec-

orated with spring flowers and lighted candles. Mr. Stimpson When Lt. and Mrs. Campbell left for their wedding trip the bride was wearing a natural colored suit of Mr. and Mrs. James Paul Grove of with fuchsia accessories.

Mrs. Campbell attended school in Durham and this city. The bridegroom was in the West Point graduating class of 1943.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. H. Kelly Glymph, brother-in-law and sister of the bride, and Mr. J. T. clergyman

To Be June Bride

The wedding will take place June

13 in St. Paul's Lutheran Church,

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Schoolmeester announce the engagement of Mrs. Schoolmeester's niece, Miss Margaret Homan, to Mr. Eric W. Andberg, son of Mrs. Helmi Andberg of Concord. N. H.

The bride-elect attended Central High School in Montevideo, Minn. Mr. Andberg is a graduate of the University of New Hampshire and



MRS. ROBERT HANSEN

CAMPBELL

wore pink roses

the bridegroom, was best man.

After a brief wedding trip to Penn-

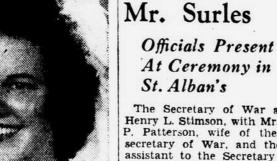
course and she has completed her

with her college work.

udies and will continue

-Underwood &

Underwood Photo.



The Secretary of War and Mrs. Henry L. Stimson, with Mrs. Robert P. Patterson, wife of the Undersecretary of War, and the special assistant to the Secretary of War. Mr. Harvey H. Bundy, attended the wedding of Miss Evelyn Virginia Byers and Mr. William Gaines Surles. The ceremony was performed in St. Albans Church and was followed by an informal reception for only members of the two families in the home of the bride's parents, Capt. Jason H. Byers, A. U. S., and Mrs. Byers. Mr. Surles is a son of Brig. Gen. Alexander Dorwin Surles, U. S. A., director of Public Relations for the Army, and Mrs. Surles

Evelyn Byers

Married to

The Rev. Dr. Charles T. Warner. rector of the church, officiated at 6 o'clock, assisted by the Rev. Dr. George E. Schnabel, pastor of the Albright Memorial Church. The quaint little church was prettily decorated with white blossoms, baskets filled with peonies along the steps to the chancel and along the rail as well as in the altar vases and

choir benches. Mr. Walter Nash, organist of the tary Academy, attended the Univerchurch, played the wedding marches sity of Kentucky and George Wash- as his best man. and accompanied Miss Pauline Gish, ington University. He is working

who sang several solos Gen. Surles was best man for his its numerous defense projects. His home of the bridegroom. When Mr son and stood with him as Capt. bride is a graduate of George Wash- and Mrs. Maisel left for their wed-Byers escorted his daughter to the ington University chancel steps, where he gave her

in marriage. Her wedding gown was of ivory satin trimmed with the Helen O'Conor rosepoint lace yoke and points in the sleeves which trimmed the wedding gown of the bridegroom's mother which she purchased in Europe which also was worn by Mrs. Surles Cogan Station, near Williamsport, and she carried white roses, lilies of Pa., became the bride of Mr. Linwood the valley and stephanotis,

G. Stimpson of Takoma Park, son of Miss Joanna Allen was maid of Mr. and Mrs. George Stimpson of honor and Mrs. Edwin Furr was Dover, N. J., Tuesday afternoon at matron of honor and the attend-4 o'clock at the home of the Rev. ants were joined by Miss Gish, who Solkeld, Miss Mary Virginia Neuand Mrs. Roy A. Anderson. The was bridesmaid in addition to sing-Rev. Anderson was the officiating ing the solos. They were dressed in organza frocks made with bouffant

by her mother. She wore a powder gown of the bride. Mrs. Furr and and Miss Ann Feely. and a corsage bouquet of pink roses. short veils matching their dresses Miss Margaret Elizabeth Smith was and held with wreaths of fresh her only attendant. Her suit was of Shasta daisies, which also formed light tan garbardine and with it she their arm bouquets. Miss Gish was in pale orchid with matching veil

The ushers who led the bridal procession to the altar included En-

sylvania and New Jersey to visit sign Clark Edwards of Los Angeles. their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stimpson Lt. Nelson Mack of Langley Field. Entertain Daughter will be at home to their friends at Lt. Col. Philip Bethune and Mr. Eric Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Simpson 706 Garland avenue in Takoma Park, Williams,



MRS. LEE JOSEPH MAISEL. -Woltz-Haig Photo.

tall slender palms were behind the San Francisco. Mr. Surles, who is

with the Di Georgio Fruit Corp. in ding a reception was held at the

Feted at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Justin V. O'Conor honor of their daughter, Miss Helen The guests included Lt. and Mrs. William J. Kenealy Miss Catherine Hickey, Miss Katheryne Straub, Miss Emily Merryman, Miss Patricia Fitz Gerald, Miss Margaret meyer, Miss Dorothy Johnson, Miss Grace Donohoe, Miss Louise Sander-

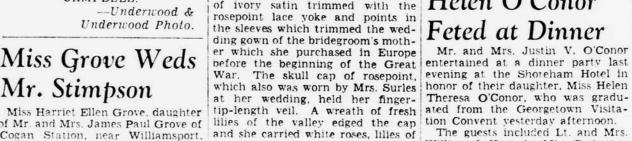
son, Miss Mary O'Brien, Miss Mar-Also present were Mr. Joseph Dunigan, Mr. James Crowley, Mr. Robert Beyer, Mr. James Pete. Mr. Robert Danaher, Mr. Lane O'Donnell, Mr. Jack Conley, Mr. Robert Toomey, Mr. Earl Elliot, Mr. Paul Cromelin, Mr. John Crowley, Mr. Robert McCleary, Mr. William Conley and Mr. Robert Spellman.

best man.

Following the ceremony a recention for the bridal party and a few of Chevy Chase are entertaining as friends was held at the home of the ington.



a graduate of the Valley Forge Mili- English daisies.



The bride was given in marriage skirts and fitted bodices like the garet Darby, Miss Barbara Shortley

Mr. Oliver Stimpson, brother of and her daisies were pale yellow.

They will continue their studies at Mr. Surles and his bride left after their guests their daughter. Mrs. bride's mother. Mr. and Mrs. Miller the Washington Missionary College the reception for the West Coast, William A. Dynes of Dayton, and will make their home in Washis a member of Alpha Kappa Pi where he is taking the theological where they will make their home in her two children.

The bridegroom had his fathe

Immediately following the wedding trip the bride was wearing a

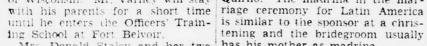
brown and white figured summer suit with brown and white accessories and a corsage of white orchids Mr. and Mrs. Maisel will spend part of their honeymoon at the summer home of the bride's parents on the coast of North Carolina and will be at home after June 28 at

4010 Longfellow street. Hyattsville. The bride is a graduate of the Georgetown University School of Nursing and Mr. Maisel is a senior at the University of Maryland. where he is president of Beta Alpha Psi Fraternity Miss Lucille Hart

Weds Mr. Miller The marriage of Miss Lucille Hart daughter of Mrs. William H. Mattoon, to Mr. Norman H. Miller, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller, took place May 5 in the chapel of the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, with the Rev. John W Rustin officiating. The bride was given in marriage

by her step-father, Mr. William H. Mattoon, and was attended by her cousin, Mrs. Clarence H. Bland, ir Mr. Horace D. Aument served as



Mrs. Donald Staley and her two has his mother as madrina. children, Bill and Susan, are again Senorita Bemberg will be attended in their home in Silver Spring after by her sisters, the Senoritas Mag-Mrs. William Wright entertained of the Argentine Embassy; Prince Linda, Cal., July 1 at a picnic Monday afternoon at their Northwood Park home

Ruth Luella Dexter Will Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. John Dexter of Silver Spring announce the engagement of their daughter. Miss Ruth Luella Dexter, to Ensign Richard Bruce Stedman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred D. Stedman, also of Silver Spring.

The bride-elect attended Montana State College and Maryland University. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority. Ensign Sted-man is a graduate of Harvard University and is stationed at Norfolk, Va., at the present time.

Miss Laurene Powell Weds Lt. Alfandre

Announcement is made of the marriage in Bainbridge, Ga., of Miss Laurene Powell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Powell of that city. to Lt. Jack Alfandre, Army Air Forces, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Alfandre of this cit

The Rev. H. H. Shell officiated at the ceremony, which took place May 21 in the First Baptist Church. Lt. and Mrs. Alfandre are making their home in Bryan, Tex.



The bride-elect attended George until he enters the Officers' Train- is similar to the sponsor at a chris- Washington University. Cadet Fore-

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tening and the bridegroom usually man is in training at the University of Virginia at present. pending a month in Iowa where dalene and Maria Luisa Bemberg. Mrs. Mitt Visits Here Mrs. Staley visited her parents, Dr. and the best man will be Mr. George Mrs. Minnie Mitt of Pittsburgh, will have for its theme "Horizon West Point. Mr. Zinn is spending

and Mrs. Frank E. Cressler, in Angus Garrett. Mr. Garrett's daugh- Pa., came to attend the commence- Fever." Tea will be served in the the week at Pullman, W. Va., his Churdan and Mr. Staley's brothers ter, the former Margo Garrett, mar- ment exercises of the Columbia Jun- French room. and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. F. ried Senor Mariano Zuberbuhler, a Paul Staley and Mr and Mrs. R. A. colleague of Senor Quirno-Lavalle, the week end. Her son, Mr. Russell Staley in Centerville. To celebrate and with him was killed in an aero- Thomas Mitts, who is graduating as Mrs. Staley's homecoming and to plane accident a year or more ago, president of his class in pre-mediobserve the first birthday anniver- The ushers will include Senor Don cine, is planning to enter the College sary of their son David, Mr. and Guillermo Uriburu, Second Secretary of Medical Evangelists at Loma

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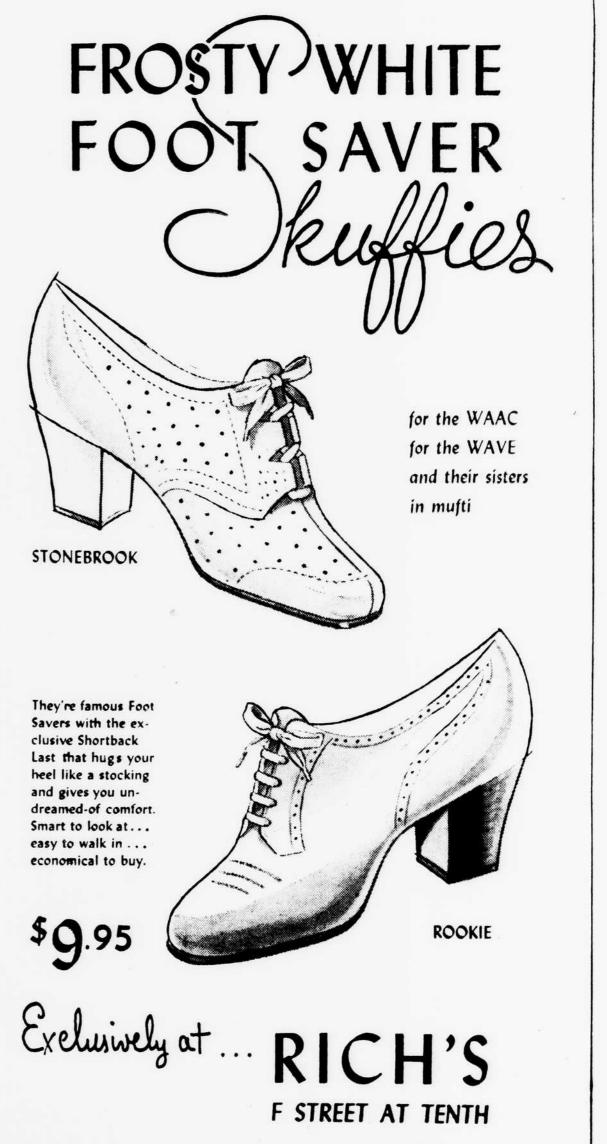


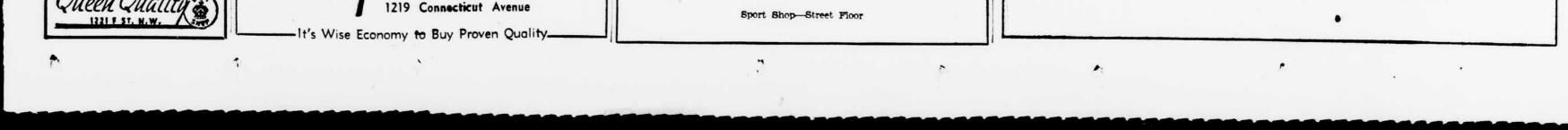


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YWCA Opens Vacation Lodge In Cherrydale

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43 Business Girls To Occupy House At One Time

The YWCA Vacation Lodge in Cherrydale, Va., which offers a "bit of country" to business girls working in Washington throughout the summer months, was opened this week for its 32nd season.

The lodge, which will remain open until October, has accommodations for 43 girls at one time, with single and double rooms and beds on open porches. There are country roads for walking, croquet grounds, open fireplaces, good food, and plenty of space for freedom and relaxation.

Vacation Lodge was founded by members of the Indoor-Outdoor Club, the "Y's" oldest business and professional women's club, which raised and pledged money to build the lodge on land given by the father of one of the members. It was dedicated in August 1910, and in 1911 the club presented the lodge, free of all debts, to the YWCA.

Miss Edith L. Young, hostess for the past few years, again will be in charge. Committee members who have been reappointed to serve for the coming year include Mrs. James Craig Peacock, chairman; Mrs. Harllee Branch, Mrs. Harold C. Brooks, Miss Minnie C. Hunt, Mrs. Luther Johnson, Mrs. Karl D. Loos, Mrs. Frank Nesbit, Mrs. Edmund Pendleton and Mrs. C. W. Ramsever,

Mrs. Fellows Heads Guild of Women Of American U.

Mrs. Perry A. Fellows has been elected president of the American Mrs. James E. Dary, Internet, Mrs. James W. Douthat, ing Mrs. Raymond Rapp.

Other new officers are Mrs. Ed- Mrs. Robert C. Steele, correspondward G. Latch, vice president; Mrs. ing secretary; Mrs. Shirley F. Frederick M. Davenport, second vice Workman, treasurer, and Mrs. Alpresident; Mrs. Owen L. Scott, recording secretary; Mrs. Archibald G. Kenyon, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Warren Emley, treasurer: Mrs. Grace Neely, assistant treasurer, and ing officer. Mrs. Edward G. Brandenberger, historian.

her loyal and efficient service.

The new president, Mrs. Fellows, the club the national prize given Plans will be is active in several organizations and by the General Federation, a \$25 socials and activities to be held for has been president of the Albion War savings bond.

past two years. She also has been presentation of the past president's Among those who will attend the an officer in Chapter T of the PEO pin to Mrs. Shetterly by Mrs. Rich- social are Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Yang, Sisterhood, vice president of the So- and C. Palmer, the returing vice K. H. Teou, Col. C. Y. Liu, Maj. ciety for Christian Service of Foun- president. Mrs. Shetterly also re- David Li, Maj. T. A. Wei. Miss Jendry Methodist Church and a mem- ceived a leather desk set as a gift nie Hong. Stanley Shen and the ber of Delta Gamma Sorority from her board.



Mrs. Franklin B. Talbott (right), newly elected president of the Silver Spring Woman's Club, as she received the gavel from Mrs. C. Russell Shetterly, retiring president, at the club's spring luncheon yesterday at Hotel 2400. -Star Staff Photo.

Silver Spring Club Inducts Mrs. Talbott as New Head

Mrs. Franklin B. Talbott was in- | Another past president, Mrs. John stalled as president of the Silver C. Keele, was awarded her pin at Spring Woman's Club at its annual the meeting. The presentation was Peebles, Staunton Calvert, Miss spring luncheon yesterday at the made by Mrs. John F. Scheidy, vice Caroline B. Sherman, Meredith B. Hotel 2400. Mrs. C. Russell Shet- president during her term of office. terly, retiring president, presented Mrs. Harry Falk was in charge of Edwards. the gavel to Mrs. Talbott. a musical program which included

Other newly installed officers are vocal selections by Mrs. Louis B. Mrs. James E. Daly, first vice presi- Schneider. Mrs. Schneider was ac- the Board of Admissions, is di-University Guild of Women, succeed- second vice president; Mrs. George who presented plano variations of of Short-Story Writing established W. Eastment, recording secretary;

club members. Mrs. V. C. Bowser gave the invocation. bert R. Janes, federation director. Mrs. Vestus Wilcox, president of the

fifth district, Maryland Federation China Relief Benefits of Women's Clubs, acted as install-To Be Discussed

In her annual report, Mrs. Shetterly commended the departments A business and social meeting will Mrs. Florence M. Meara at the Dorof the club for progress. She also be held by the Committee on The retiring president, Mrs. Rapp. of the Cuto for progress, one war Chinese Friendship of the National N.W. Mrs. witham Meggers nears has served for four years and was presented with a citation from the her work as chairman of the Amer-her work as chairman of the Amer-

College-Washington Club for the A feature of the program was ciety and friendship scholarships. the benefit of the China Relief So-

Rev. Dr. C. C. Hung.

in uniform

Fiesta to Offer Latin Dances

A program of Latin-American dances and songs will be presented at the annual fiesta of the Pan-American Good Neighbor Forum at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in Pierce Hall, Sixteenth and Harvard streets N.W. by the American Red Cross Com- Mrs. William E. Northam, Benedict, Oswaldo Lobo, son of the Minister mittee of the District Daughters of the American Revolution. Counselor of the Brazilian Em-

A card party and bazaar to be bassy, will dance the samba with Senorita Cecilia Goncalves, also of held in the afternoon and evening of June 23 at the DAR Chapter

House, 1732 Massachusetts avenue A group of Latin-American songs will be sung by the singers group N.W., will raise funds for the projof the American Association of Uni- ect which the committee hopes to Mrs. Theodore N. Benson, Chevy stories. versity Women, directed by the complete in the near future. Mrs. chairman, Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin. The program also will include regent and vice president general, The program also will include is making the arrangements. Men--Brazilian piano selections by Marbers of the Children of the Americus Seelig, young Brazilian pianist. can Revolution will be present in Other numbers will be announced Colonial costume to assist in selling on the evening of the fiesta. candy

Miss Clara Langmack is in Mrs. John Morrison Kerr is State charge of the program, which will chairman of the Red Cross Combe followed by social dancing. Election of officers will be held mittee.

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noon. Hostesses will include Mrs.

Prescott Arnold, Mrs. H. S. Jones,

at a business meeting preceding the Bethesda Women program. Miss Ella Harllee, acting director, will preside To Meet Monday The fiesta is open to both mem-The Victory group of the Woman's

bers and guests.

Brazil

Moneyway to Head Arts Club Group

Mrs. Newton Wing and Mrs. Frank Lewis Lofton Moneyway has been Bennett.

selected by the Board of Governors The group has purchased more of the Arts Club of Washington to than \$3,000 worth of War bonds and head the committee on literary mat- stamps, according to an announceters for the coming year. Members ment by Mrs. John Miles Mader, of the committee who will assist in chairman. They are also contribproviding and managing literary uting magazines for distribution to programs and events at the club- patients and nurses at the Naval house are Miss Temple Bailey, vice Hospital.

chairman; Capt. Laurance F. Safford, U. S. N.; Miss Anne Bradbury Colket, jr., and Mrs. Alba M.

Mr. Moneyway, a former president of the club, and a member of companied by Mrs. G. Harris White, rector of the Moneyway Studios

Dollology Club To Hold Exhibit

"Doll Collections and Collectors" will be the subject of a discussion by a committee of the Dollology Club at a meeting at 2 p.m. Saturday with chester House, 2480 Sixteenth street there are more than 50 members who began their collections in different years an interesting display of dolls of a variety of periods is anticipated.

The meeting will be the last of the season and all members are urged to be present.

Domestic help is hard to findbut you may find it through a "Want Ad" in The Star.

DAR Group Plans DAR Chapter Elects To Buy Clubmobile Mrs. Rogers Hiss Israel of Laurel. Md., has been elected regent of the For Gen. MacArthur

Daughters of the American Revo-Plans to purchase a clubmobile lution. Other officers include Mrs. to be sent to Gen. Douglas Mac- G. W. S. Musgrave, Laurel, first Arthur in Australia have been made vice regent; Mrs. Robert 11. 11. liams, Baltimore, second vice regent;

Chase, librarian; Mrs. Irvine L. Miller, Berwyn, editor. Miss Mary Hale of Gaithersburg,

charter member, has been elected a Brig. Gen. Rezin Beall Chapter, life member of the chapter. The chapter plans to direct all

work during the coming year to the war effort. Axis Names Slighted

chaplain; Mrs. Robert Fitzhugh, Laurel, recording secretary; Mrs. P. wrinkle in journalistic style was business meeting. Refreshments will G. Melbourne, Laurel, correspond- introduced when G W. Young, direc- be served, with members of the Exing secretary; Mrs. George P. Mc- tor of Ohio Wesleyan University Ceney, Laurel, registrar; Mrs. Ogle journalism classes, instructed his Marbury, Laurel, historian; Mrs. students not to capitalize the names Raymond Kotrla, Laurel, treasurer; of Hitler, Mussolini, or Tojo in news

College will hold its final meeting of the season at 1:15 p.m. tomorrow in the school auditorium, 1225 Vermont avenue N.W. Names of candidates for various offices will be presented by Mrs. John C. Brown, chairman of the Nominating Committee, and DELAWARE. Ohio (P).- A new election will be held following the

ecutive Board as hostesses.

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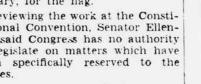
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Amateur camera and movie guild,

streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

*Library, gameroom, First Baptist Church, Sixteenth and O streets N.W., 6 to 11 o'clock tonight. *Dancing, hostesses, singing, Serv-

icemen's Club, No. 1, 306 Ninth street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

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cis Junior High School, Twenty-fourth and N streets N.W., 7 to 10 p.m. tonight. ·Co-ed night, orchestra, hostesses,

good food, smokes, YMCA (USO), 1816 Twelfth street N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight.

"Midnight dance, orchestra, hostesses, refreshments, Banneker Servicemen's Club, 2500 Georgia avenue N.W., midnight tonight.

*War workers cordially invited.

Mary Martini Honored

Miss Mary L. Martini, cereal scientist in the Bureau of Plant Industry. Soils and Agricultural Engineering, Agriculture Department, has been awarded a bronze medallion by the Alumnae Association of the Florida State College for Women for her contribution "to the improvement of the grain crops of our country." Miss Martini is a graduate of the college.



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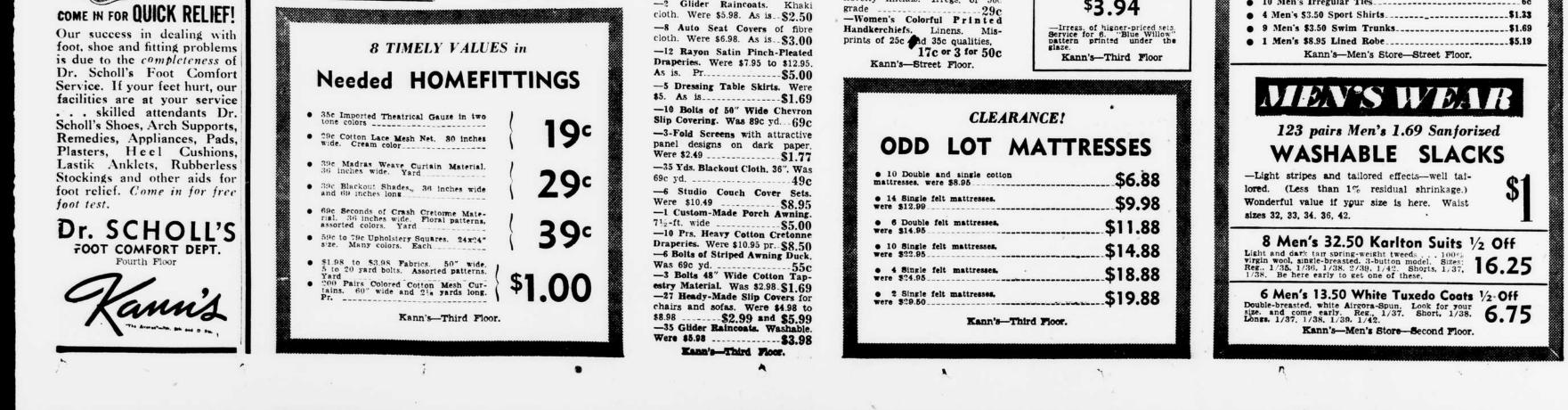
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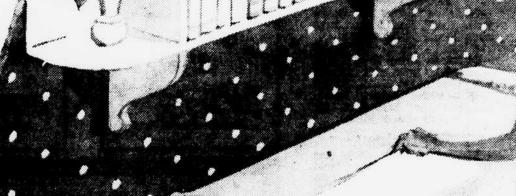
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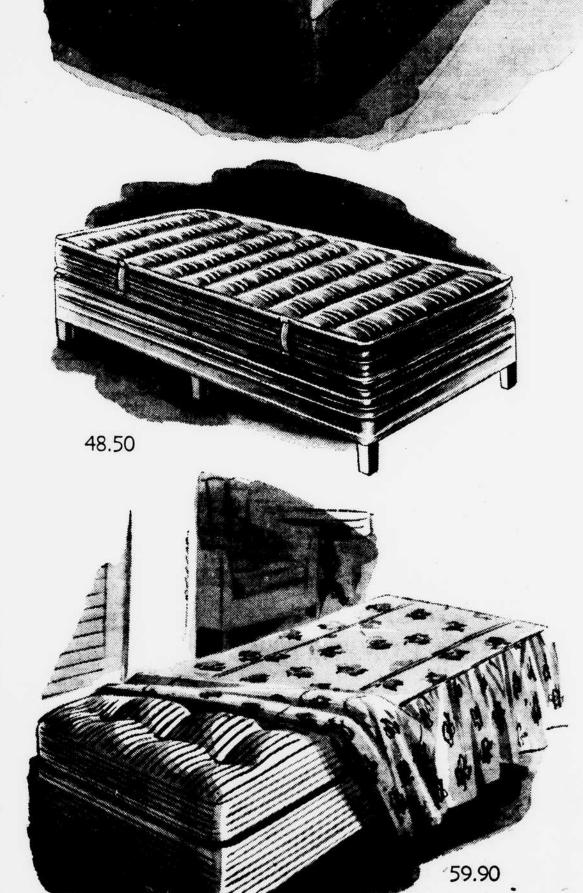
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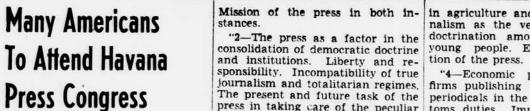
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Session Will Bring Leading Newspapermen Of Republics Together

Many leading newspapermen of the American republics and Canada are planning to attend the second National Pan-American Press Congress in Havana, Cuba, June 7 to 11.

The purpose of the gathering, according to a formal statement, "is to promote the most representative assembly possible of the hemisphere press, in order to facilitate an exchange of views regarding the material and moral issues which affect the press as a vehicle of public opinion, as a historical force and as a public and private enterprise." The Cuban government has issued a presidential decree convening the sessions, but, it was explained by the Cuban Embassy here, the congress does not possess "an official character in the sense of ac-

controlled by it.' First Held in Mexico City.

The first Pan-American Press Congress was held in May of last year in Mexico City.

Delegates are planning to leave this week from all parts of the hemisphere. The United States will be represented by editors of several publications. Among the United States daily press and periodicals to send delegates to Havana are The Evening Star of Washington, Times, PM, La Prensa of New York City. El Paso Herald, Miami Herald, Sport Digest and others.

The agenda was announced here by Manuel Brana, director of Luz of Havana, and a delegate of the Cuban government to the congress. who is a member of the press congress' Organizing Committee. Mr Brana, who came here to invite American representatives, was active in the first congress last year.

Seven-Point Agenda.

The seven-point agenda, Senor Brana explained, is as follows: "1-The press and inter-American

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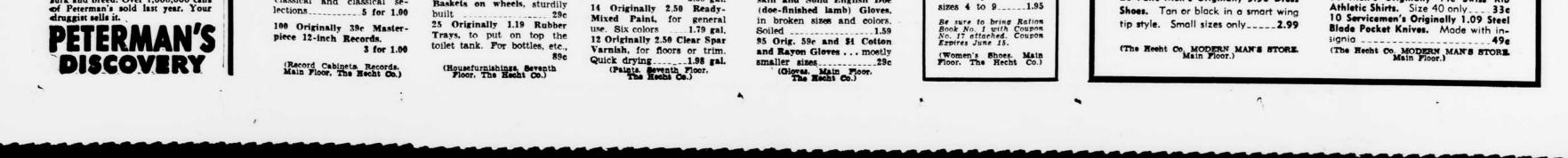
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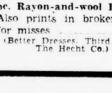
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Delegates to Methodist Conference in Baltimore Call for Appointment

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, June 3.—Temporary appointment of Bishop Edwin Holt Pvt. Eadie, prior Hughes of Washington to head the to enlisting in Washington area of the Methodist Church will be recommended to a employed at the meeting of the Northeastern Juris- Army Map Cendiction of Bishops in New York June ter.

Bishop Hughes, who retired in Capt. Robert G. 1940, had served as Washington area Carnahan, head since 1932, and if appointed of Mr. and Mrs. would temporarily succeed Bishop Robert M. Carn-Adna Wright Leonard, who died in ahan, 2407 Irv-In Iceland airplane crash.

elected until the church jurisdic- naissance Squadron now stationed tional conference meets.

Principal Item of Business. Recommendation of Bishop Hughes McKinley High School and George was the principal item of business Washington University.

lumbia.

resident bishop of the New York life, has been assigned to a mess area, who is presiding, said he would squadron as a meat cutter. take the recommendation to the

New York session. Six lay delegates and four or six N.W., is now taking his basic trainministerial representatives to the ing here at the Basic Training Cengeneral church conference next year ter of the Army Air Forces Technical were elected yesterday.

Delegates Are Listed. The lay delegates are D. S. Patterson, Henry Gilligan and Mrs. Joy Elmer Morgan, all of Washington, and George W. Crabbe, J. H. Baker and Harry Grace, all of Balti-

more. Ministers named are the Rev. H. E. Cromer and the Rev. H. W. Burgan, both of Washington; Dr. Fred G. Holloway of Westminster, president of Western Maryland College, and the Rev. E. C. Riggin, Baltimore. The three-day conference closes tomorrow. At tomorrow night's session a number of ministers will be ordained and the appointments to pastoral charges for the next year will be read.

Gene Tierney's Brother **Escapes Injury in Crash**

By the Associated Press.

Identified pilot was reported missing, a clerk at the National Labor Rewhile another and his passenger lations Board. escaped injury yesterday, the Navy canal.



NORTH AFRICA-Pvt. James Shumate, 4532 Middleton lane, Wharton Eadie, son of Mr. and Bethesda, Md., has arrived here at Mrs. James B. Eadie, 5517 Kansas the Colorado State College, where avenue N.W., is now serving with he has been assigned to the train-

somewhere in f North Africa, A graduate of Cen-

LOUISIANA-

son ing street N.E. Pvt. J. W. Eadie.

A permanent successor cannot be commanding officer of a Reconin Louisiana, has been advanced to major. Maj. Carnahan attended

last night at the Baltimore annual MIAMI BEACH, Fla_Pfc. Isa-Methodist conference, attended by dore I. Butts, son of Max Butts approximately 900 ministers and 2224 H street N.W., has completed laymen from Western and Southern his training at the Basic Training Maryland and the District of Co- Center of the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command here. Bishop Francis J. McConnell. Pvt. Butts, a butcher in civilian

Pvt. Robert J. Carry, son of

Charles A. Carry, 3415 Lowell street Training Command BALTIMORE, Md.-David H

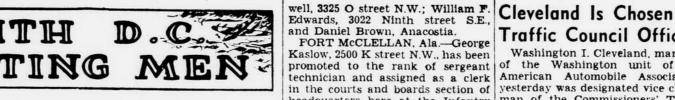
Frederick, Spencerville, Md., has reported for apprentice seaman training to the Maritime Service Training Station in Brooklyn, N. Y. On successful completion he will serve on a merchant ves-CAMP LEE. Va.-Pfc. Myles Nurenberg

5420 Third street D. H. Frederick. N.W., has been promoted to technician, fifth grade. at the Quartermaster Replacement Training Center here where he is a clerk with the administrative division. A graduate of George

Washington University, Corpl. Nur-NEW ORLEANS, June 3 .- An un- enberg formerly was employed as

WASHINGTON-Three District said, when two of their training recruits recently were transferred to planes apparently collided over a naval training stations for their basic training. They are Kenneth The missing man was piloting a James Lomax, 17, 2003 Naylor road

plane which fell into a canal and S.E., son of James A. Lomax, chief submerged. The two men in the storekeeper on active duty in the other plane crash-landed their craft Navy; John William Rowe, 17, son in a swamp clearing near a ship- of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Rowe, yard. They were Ensign Robert 3703 Reservoir road N.W., and Lau-Sigel of Philadelphia, the pilot, and rence A. McKee, 17, son of Mrs. Ensign Howard S. Tierney, jr., of Ellen McKee, 2423 Minnesota ave-



Forces Technical Training Com-

the armed forces ing detachment of the Army Air

operations. CAMP PICKETT, Va .- Three attsville, Md., recently arrived here Washington men recently arrived for duty and has been assigned to

here at the Army Medical Replace- an armored infantry battalion. Prior ment Training Center for their basic | to entering the service in April, Pvt. military and specialized medical Smith was employed as a clerk by training. They are Ernest Hano- Peoples Drug Stores.



cate General's Department, Sergt.

Kaslow was inducted into the Army

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WESTPORT, Conn., June 3 (AP).with another training plane, is the ney.

Irene Hamar, Brazilian Sculptress, Marries By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, June 3-Miss Irene Hamar, Brazilian sculptress, was married yesterday to Capt Henry Peter de Vries, a New York attorney now in the Army.

The ceremony took place in the courthouse marriage license office. The bride, a native of Sao Paulo. Brazil, has an exhibit at the William Rockhill Nelson Art Gallery,

Births Reported

Births Reported Alvarez, William and Marjorie, boy. Builynko. Theodore and Marguerite, boy. Church, Guy, Jur, and Marguerite, boy. Church, Guy, Jur, and Mary, boy. Dodd. Cleveland and Louise, boy. Frdesky. George and Beatrice, boy. Goidsboroush. Charles and Helen, boy. Griber, Leon and Rosalie, boy. Goidsboroush. Charles and Helen, boy. Griber, Leon and Louralne, boy. Holmes, Jesse and Minnle, eirl Johnston, William, Ir., and Katherine, boy. Krieser, David and Ethel, boy. Melham, Frederick and Florence, boy. Molaries, Ralph and Mattie, boy. More and Hena, boy. Goude, Elhoit and Laura, boy. Guade, Elhoit and Laura, boy. Guade, Elhoit and Laura, boy. Shughrue, Charles and Mary, boy. Thomas, Charles and Adelt, boy. Wise, John and Lillian boy. Flackwell. Sherred and Louise, boy. Dodd, Frank and Virsinia, boy. Gaon, Aubrev and Betty, boy. Dailey. Wilbert and Secourney, boy. Dodd, Frank and Marcha, boy. James, Harold and Geraldine, boy. James, Harold and Geraldine, boy. James, Harold and Geraldine, boy. James, Harold and Gertuide, boy. Nesbit, Charles and Shirley, boy. James, Harold and Gertuide, boy. Nesbit, Charles and Shirley, boy. Santini, Anthony and Gnesina, boy. Sheil, Daniel and Male, boy. Sheil, Daniel and Ma

Deaths Reported

Casimir F. Neeb. 77. Soldiers' Home. James J. Kelly. 76. Soldiers' Home. Julia A. Poore. 75. 1415 Girard street N.W. Challe W. N.W. Charles W. Rowe, 69, 2729 28th street N.E. Mary V. Byrne, 66, 619 Allison street N.W. John A. Davis, 55. Long Island. New York, Nina VanGorder, 55. 625 Alabama avc-nue S.E. Alvin L. Sauls, 52. Chevy Chase, Md. Lifant Pudenz, 4832 Bradley boulevard. Ernest L. Cousins, 65. 5911 Dix street N.E. N.E. Louise Braddy, 58, 726 Seventh street S.E. Mary E. Brown, 52, 1119 Congress street L. Tankins, 45, 1218 Seventh street Edward T. Jones, 42, 710 Second street S.W. Yvonne Williams, infant, 625 Seivers court



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CAMP SANTA ANITA. Calif .-First Sergt. William P. Gardiner. Ensign Howard S. Tierney, jr., a pas- son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Garsenger in a plane that crashed at diner, Bryantown, Md., recently was New Orleans following a collision appointed to a committee at the West Coast Ordnance Training brother of Screen Actress Gene Tier- Center here to confer with the commanding officer on the operation

of the camp's post exchanges. Sergt. Gardiner formerly was employed by Bowling & Gardiner, realtors, in Bethesda Md GREELEY, Colo. - Pfc. Oscar

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Girls' and Juniors' Socks

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Soft, washable socks to protect your feet in summer-to look smart with your sports ensembles. Yellow, blue, red, brown, navy, pink or white. Sizes 91/2 to 11. Not all sizes in all colors. JUNIOR MISSES' APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR,

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12x18.7	Wilton	Tone-on-tone Red	\$153.50	\$122
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9x14	Axminster	18th Century	\$108.60	\$79.50
12x14.2	Twist	Burgundy	\$157.50	\$99.50
12x15	Twist	Green	\$150	\$99.50
15x14	Plain	Beige	\$245	\$124.50
15x17.6	Twist	Rose.	\$226	\$144.50
12x7.5	Axminster	18th Century	\$69.75	\$44.50
9x10	Axminster	18th Century	\$68.60	\$49.75
8x7	Plain	Tone-on-tone	\$42.50	\$29.50
9×7	Twist	Burgundy	\$56.10	\$39.50

30, 4.6x7.6 Fiber Rugs for summer, in a cool, colorful stencil design. \$4.95 Were \$7.50. Now _____

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Juniors' Apparel, ^{\$1.45} Less than 1/2 price

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396 washable short-sleeved styles in plain colors or assorted striped color combinations. Sizes 1 to 6.

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50 for warm weather wear, the majority in one

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Misses' Classic Suits, ^s10

10 neatly tailored 3-button suits in solid colors, natural,

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75 washable cotton styles in black, gray, green or blue.

55 Women's and Misses' Rayon Frocks, brown, blue, black,

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Sizes 12 and 14. If perfect would sell for much more.

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Less than $\frac{1}{2}$ price and more

crepe. Broken misses' or women's sizes.

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Manufacturer's seconds

Were \$18.35

Sizes 10 to 20.

Turbans, 75c

Were \$1.25

Rayon Jersey

100 summery styles to go with print or plain frocks. Black, navy, red, green, beige, blue or pink and in combinations of colors. Head sizes 22 and 23.

DOWN STAIRS STORE, MILLINERY.

Summer Blouses, \$1.95

Were \$2.95 and more

145 tailored or dressy types of sheer cotton or rayon crepe-some slightly irregular. All are washable and white and pastels are in the group. Sizes 32 to 38.

100 Cotton Knit Sports Shirts, beige, pink, blue or orange to wear with slacks, suits or skirts-small, medium or large sizes. Were \$1. 65c Now 25 Rayon Crepe Sports Frocks, prints or plain in shirtwaist style. Sizes 14 to 20. Were \$3.95 and \$6.95. Now \$2.95 and \$4.95 DOWN STAIRS STORE, SPORTSWEAR,

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128 pieces including 2-piece slacks sets, cotton frocks, seersucker overalls or slacks. Broken sizes 7 to 14. 154 Girls' Cotton Poplin Camp Suits, 1-piece suits in gray, green, navy or brown. Manufacturer's close-outs. Broken sizes 8 to 16. \$1.35 Now ____

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These Exceptional Values on Sale Friday at 9:30

Men's White Cotton Broadcloth Shirts, \$1.35 3 for \$4

250 and, although slightly irregular, they are outstanding at this price

Fine, white cotton broadcloth shirts and some fancy patterns in good-looking, collar-attached styles. Their neat, sturdy tailoring is unusual at this small price. Many are Sanforized-shrunk (residual shrinkage less than 1%). Sizes 14 to 17.

DOWN STAIRS STORE, MEN'S APPAREL.

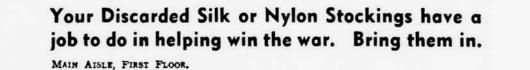
Boys', Youths' and Juniors' Shirts each 95°

Special purchase of irregulars of the well-known "Model" brand

Washable cotton sports and regular styles, button-on blouses that will give good summer wear. Blue, tan or green patterns in sizes 5 to 10. Also, open-neck short-sleeved sports shirts in blue, tan or green; sizes 8 to 18. Youths' and Juniors' regular shirts in blue, tan or green patterns. Sizes 8 to $14\frac{1}{2}$.

DOWN STAIRS STORE, BOYS' APPAREL.

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1 Boudoir Chair, green cotton corduroy cover. Origi- nally \$42.50. Now \$24.75	Now\$19.75
1 Bedroom Chair, walnut-finished gumwood. Origi-	1 Single-size Spool Bed, mahogany-finished hardwood.
nally \$13.75. Now\$7.75	Originally \$27.50. Now\$18.50

BEDROOM FURNITURE, FIFTH FLOOR.

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Kugs	Greatly	Reduced	tor	Friday

1, 8x10 Fiber Rug. Was \$13.95. Now \$7.95 2, 9x12 Axminster Wool Rugs. Were \$47.50. Now \$34.75 1, 9x12 18th Century-design Wool Rug, discontinued. Was \$157. Now \$119,50 3, 9x12 All-sisal Rugs. Were \$24.95. Now \$18.75 1, 4x6 Oval Cotton Rug, light orange, discontinued. Was \$15.95. Now \$8.95 1, 9x10.6 Broadfelt Rug, wool, green. Was \$31.50. Now \$17.50

1, 9x12 Broadfelt Rug, wool, green. Was \$36. Now \$19.50 1, 9x12 India Druggett Summer Rug. Was \$45. Now

\$34.75 1, 9x12 Axminster Wool Rug, Oriental-type design. Was \$47.50. Now \$29.75 6. 4.6x6 Samples of Wool Broadloom, finished ends. Was \$26.95. Now \$18.75 1 Fur Rug, approximately 2x4 feet. Less than 12 price.

Unbound Wool Broadloom Carpet Less Than 1/2 Price:

1, 2.8x12, twistweave, taupe. Now\$14.95	1, 3x6.6, plainweave, wine. Now
1, 2.9x9, plainweave, rose. Now \$7.95	1, 2.11x9, plainweave, tone-on-tone rose. Now
1, 3.3x3.6, plainweave, rose. Now\$2.95	1, 3.1x6.5. plainweave, green. Now
1, 2 6x3.6, twistweave, tan. Now\$2.95	1, 2.8x2.11, plainweave, green. Now

.5. plainweave, green. Now .11, plainweave, green. Now_____\$4.75

Second Selections of Better Quality Calloway Bath Towels, Hand Towels, Wash Cloths, Bath Mats

1/3 to 1/2 Less than Perfect Quality

All are subject to slight imperfections, so small that they will not impair their long wearing qualities or detract too much from their appearance.

Large Bath Towels 300, now 50c each 300, now 60c each 960, now 70c each 228, now \$1 each LINENS, FIFTH FLOOR.

FLOORCOVERINGS, SIXTH FLOOR.

Hand Turkish Towels 84, now 30c each 156, now 32c each 264, now 44c each 168, now 50c each

Bath Mats 69, now \$1.75 each

1 Pottery Teapot. Now_____35c

5 Glass Tea Kettles. Now 75c 2 Individual Glass Casseroles. Now 50c

1 Glass Bowl. Now_____50c

1 Glass Well and Tree Platter. Was \$1.19. Now ... 60c

2 Pottery Sugar Bowls. Now.....

Housewares 1/2 Price and Less

1 Ivory-finish Wood Vegetable Bin. Now	\$1.50
2 Wooden Laundry Carts. Now	50c
51 Mirrors for attaching to dressing table, rou	nd or
square shape. Now	50c
1 Unpainted Drop Leaf Cabinet Table. Now	\$7.50
2 Unpainted Wood Corner Bookcases. Now	\$7.50
25 Trundle Sticks with bags for grocery sho Now	
24 Plastic Salad Sets, 6 pieces to the set. Now	
1 Wood and Fibre Wardrobe, maple finish. Now	
89 Plastic Toothbrush Holders and Paste Dispe	
Now	
1 Pottery Teapot. Now	75c

Housewares Reduced 1/4 and More

1 Large Green Meta	al Bread Box. Was \$5.5	0. Now \$3.50
1 Unpainted Exten	sion Table. Was \$6.95.	Now \$3.95
1 Wood and Fibre V	Wardrobe, maple finish	Was \$12.95.
Now		\$7.95
1 Unpainted Wood	"Porta-Nook" Breakf	ast Set. table
and two benches.	Was \$19.95. Now	\$10.95

HOUSEWARES, EIGHTH FLOOR-Express Elevator Service.

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300 packages Foreign Mail Envelopes, 25 to a package. Were 35c a package. Now

7 Metal Silent Butlers. 12 price. Now 50c 150 Ornamental Figures and novelty flower holders of composition material. Less than 12 price. Now ____ 25c and 50c

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NOTIONS, AISLE 21, FIRST FLOOR.

Glassware Reduced

48 Imported Crystal Glass Ash Trays. Half price 13 Crystal Cut Glass Finger Bowls. Less 5 Decorated Glass Vases, ball shape. Half price. Now \$2 2 Decorated Glass Vases, ball shape. Half price. Now_____\$3

Decorated Milk Glass Reduced

31 Water Tumblers. Were 80c. Now 35c 35 Goblets. Were \$1.20. Now_____75c 2 Banana Compotes. 12 price. Now \$1.25 1 Water Pitcher. Half price. Now_\$1.50 7 Cream Pilchers. Were \$1.25. Now_65c

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Art Needlework Reduced

2 pieces Needlepoint, design finished in all wool on cotton canvas, size 30x30 inches. 1 piece Needlepoint, design finished in all wool on cotton canvas, size 36x36 inches. Were \$9.50. Now______\$7 12 pieces Needlepoint, design finished in all wool on cotton canvas, size 27x27 inches. Were \$2.50. Now_____\$1.50 1 piece Needlepoint, design finished in all wool on cotton canvas, size 30x36 inches. Was \$6.50. Now_____\$4.50 18 Cotton Homespun Knitting Bags, wooden handles, rayon linings. Were 1 Model Cotton Organdy Luncheon Cloth, pink with white appliques. Sizes 54x78 inches. Was \$25. Now \$18.50 12 Round Metal Wastebaskets, 13 inches high, assorted colors. Half price. Now 50c 1 Green Rayon Taffeta Pillow, cotton comber filling. Was \$2.50. Now ____ \$1.50 ART NEEDLEWORK, SEVENTH FLOOR.

rayon crepe, 100% wool and rayon velvet. Black, red, royal blue, green, white, purple, chartreuse or fuchsia. Sizes 12 to 18.

6,	were	\$5.95.	Now	\$3.75
3,	were	\$7.95.	Now	\$5.75
5,	were	\$8.95.		\$6.50
5,	were	\$10.95.	Now	\$7.75
14,	were	\$13.95 a	nd \$14.95.	Now\$9.75

MISSES' FORMAL FASHIONS, THIRD FLOOR.

Misses' Daytime Dresses Reduced

Rayon crepe and all-wool daytime and afternoon dresses. Choose from light colors, navy, red, green, brown or black. Also prints in this group with sizes 10 to 20.

5	less	than 1/2	price	. Now		\$5.75	
23	were	\$13.95	and	more.	Now_	\$9.75	
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25	were	\$22.95	and	more.	Now_	_\$14.50	

Group of Maternity Dresses Reduced

One	and	two-	piece	styles	of	novelty	spun	
			crepes	and sh	neer	r wools.	Sizes	
10 to	o 20.							
MISSE	S' DR		THER	FLOOR.				

4 were \$14.95 and more. Now____\$7.75 24 were \$12.95 to \$16.95. Now___\$9.75 15 were \$16.95 and more. Now___\$12.50

5 were \$22.95 and more. Now___\$16.50

6 were \$29.75. Now_____\$22

29 were \$35 and \$39.75. Now_____\$26

13 were \$39.75 and more. Now___\$29.50

Spring Coats and Suits Rayon Jackets, \$5.75 **Greatly Reduced** Were \$8.95

3 Lightweight Tailored Suits in tan or brown. They come in a fine Forstmann fabric of 65% wool. 35% silk. Sizes 10, 14, 18. Were \$55. Now____ \$41.25 6 Dressmaker Suits of lightweight all wool by Forstmann. Beige, blue or coral. Sizes 10, 14 to 18. Were \$49.75. Now____ \$37 7 Dressmaker or Tailored Suits, tweed or monotones. Red, blue, black, navy. Sizes 10 to 14 and 20. Were \$45 to \$55. Now \$33.75 10 100% Wool Coats, boxy styles in navy and black, blue and gold-color. Sizes 12, 16, 20. Were \$29.75.\$19.95

COATS AND SUTTS. THIRD FLOOR.

Women's Shoes, ³3.85 Were \$6.95

150 pairs—street and dress types in discontinued styles. Included are patent leathers, calfskins and suedes; low, medium and high heels; black, blue, brown and white. Sizes in the group from 4 to 9; AAAA to C.

Note: When shoe-shopping, remember that Coupon 17 (good until June 15) must be detached by us-so be sure to bring along Ration Book 1. WOMEN'S SHOES, SECOND FLOOR.

22 Boxy-type Rayon Jackets, aqua, green, luggage or grape-color. Sizes 12 to 20.

7 Rayon Sports Suits, rose, luggage or aqua. Sizes 12 to 18. Less than 1/2 price. Now. \$6.75

26 Blouses with fabric content properly labeled on each. Black, gray or tan. Sizes 32 to 36. Less than 1/2 price. Now____\$3.75

9 pairs Gray Wool Flannel Shorts, sizes 12 to 18. Less than 1/2 price. Now____\$3.45

28 Cotton Broadcloth Riding Shirts, white, maize or tan. Sizes 32 to 40. Less than 1/2 price. Now_____50e

4 Imported All-wool Tweed Sports Coats, misses' sizes. Were \$89.95 and \$98.75. Now _____\$55

SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR.

Juniors' Dresses Greatly Reduced

Groups include rayon crepes, cotton velveteens, other fabrics (properly labeled for exact fabric content) and cottons. Black, red, navy, green and blue in the collection. Junior sizes.

21. were \$12.95.	Now\$6.95
	Now\$6.95
	ol; navy, brown, yellow or
	Were \$3.95. Now \$2.95
	ool; brown, yellow or blue.
Junior sizes. Wer	e \$2.95. Now\$1.95
2 Blue Wool Coa	ts with flower applique,
sizes 11 and 13.	Were \$35. Now \$19.75
JUNIOR MISSES' APPARE	L, FOURTH FLOOR.

30, were	\$8.95 .	Now	\$4.95
9, were	\$19.95 .	Now	\$10.95
linings.	Sizes 1	1 and 13.	with red rayon Were \$16.95. \$8.95
3 Came	l-colored	All-wool	Fleece Coats, 5. Now \$13.95

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Last Two Days to Buy a Bond—Get a Ticket to the Circus

Buy it Here at our Victory Booth or at any of several Downtown Stores or Public Utility Offices. F and G Bonds are now eligible-buy them at any Bank, Trust Company, Building and Loan Association,

Better get yours now as there is only a limited number-and you have only until June 5th to secure a complimentary ticket, so hurry—hurry—hurry.

16 to 44 and $16\frac{1}{2}$ to $24\frac{1}{2}$. In the group: black, white, blue, red and green.

12,	were	\$16.95.	Now	\$12.50
			Now	
Wom	EN'S F	ORMAL FASH	HONS, THIRD FLOOR.	

Wash Cloths 312, now 2 for 25c 156, now 17c each

180, now 20c each

\$6.95

\$6.95

\$5.95



They Call It Pacific

by CLARK LEE

CHAPTER 4.

plans for covering the war. We depated whether we should enlist, ful in our own jobs.

When Manila bestirred itself and awakened, shortly after sunrise, the people of the city could not believe their eyes when they read the newspaper extras nor their ears when their radios repeated over and over, "Japan attacks America."

They had known how intolerably tense the situation had become, they had known that the Untied States and Japan were deadlocked with no solution in sight, but it was incredible that the lightning had struck so soon

From our office we telephoned the cable companies. Up to 8:30 in the morning they still had contact with Guam. The Guam manager re-

very well acquainted with Gaum. constabulary, which withdrew to the along. Two years before, at a press con- south. Even when the Japs landed ference in the navy office in Tokio, at Aparri, which was 250 miles from in Manila. smiling Rear Admiral Kanazawa Manila over rough country, nobody had contested the statement by worried very much. American correspondents that Guam was of no military value. That was everybody thought the Jap planes during the controversy in the Amer- would come over Manila and our ican Congress over whether Guam boys would knock them out and it should be fortified or not. Congress would be pretty as hell to watch. was afraid of offending Japan, so We said to each other: "The minute the project was dropped. Kanazawa that first bomb fell on Pearl Harbor had taken his pencil and rapidly the United States got moving. From sketched the principal harbor of all over the United States those big Guam. "It is an ideal harbor," he bombers are flying to San Fransaid. "The depth here is 15 fathoms, cisco. They'll hop to Hawaii and there 30 fathoms. By simply blast- then on down to Australia and up ing the coral heads here—" he here. They'll be here within a week. The aircraft carries will ferry pur-"there will be ample room for ships suit planes out from Hawaii." of all sizes.

The cable companies got a few bief messages from Hong Kong. back to USAFFE headquarters. Maj. The Japanese were attacking over-Diller looked serious. He said, "Japland from Kowloon and bombing anese planes which bombed Aparri

A mesage sent by Jimmy White guegarao continued on the way to came in from Shanghai. It ended Manila. They were met and turned abruptly in the middle of a sen- back at 11 this morning by fighters tence. It said, "Japanese seized In- from Clark Field. ternational Settlement U. S. S. Wake captured in Whangpoo stop heavy noon Clark Field was badly bombed. machine-gun firing audible from Many planes were destroyed and it Bung British gunboat went down appears that casualties were heavy.'

with guns blazing under-An urgent press message came from Davao. Japanese planes were is only one telephone line to Clark bombing the city, the most impor- Field and that has been cut." tant on the southern Philippine island of Mindanao. One Japanese Jacoby of Time. "Haven't these der Langley had been attacked.

25,000 Japanese had settled there, dissemination at that time.

Rus Brines was already in the the people of the Philippines. His lack of understanding with which office with Cronin, and we discussed forces were on the alert and pre-

pared to fight off attack. The spokesman arranged to meet spokesman met us in a small room. He was Maj. Le Grande A. Diller.

credentials. There was not much news as yet. He told us to come back at 4 p.m.

Throughout that first day of the built and was building a number of ported: "Many Japanese planes are war, press telegrams kept pouring outpost and dispersal fields down attacking us. We have been in and in to the Manila Bulletin office. The the eastern coast and in the north out of our shelter since 6 o'clock. first Japs set foot on Philippine soil central areas of Luzon. In another Our small forces are still fighting in the Bataan Islands north of 10 days the fields would have been but the Japanese have landed and Luzon. They first landed at Aparri completed and our planes dispersed are advancing. This can't last long." on Luzon two days later and quickly from Clark Field and Iba. The Japs I knew that the Japanese were overcame units of the Philippine had obviously known about it all

There was not much fear because

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this morning and later bombed Tu-

"However, at about 1 this after-We asked for further details.

"I don't have any," he said. "There That disturbed me. I said to Mel

plane had been shot down. An people ever heard of the radio or American Navy PBY had gone down the automobile? Can't they send in flames. The ancient aircraft ten- up there and find out what happened?" Of course, the fact was The attack on Davao had been that MacArthur and Diller and the long planned by the Japanese and others at headquarters knew the carefully prepared. No less than truth, but it was too grim for public

prior to the prewar immigration re- At 6 in the evening a very scared strictions, and some 7,000 of them Manila physician came into our were said to be of military age and office at the Bulletin. He had been Japanese army reservists. They were driving past Clark Field. "I saw nlanes

objected not to the idea of censorship as a means of keeping military information from the enemy, but to sage of "serenity and confidence" to the inefficiency, inconsistency, and censorship was administered.

planes and to tell the people back home that without planes the Phil-

ippines would be lost. Then and

later in the war the correspondents

The Manila censors kept our work pretty closely limited until the last but decided we would be more use- the press at 11 a.m., so I went over week before Manila fell. Then they to headquarters at Fort Santiago relaxed the censorship completely in the Walled City. MacArthur's and everything went through. Those last days the censors were urging-us, "Get the people of the United States Diller arranged for two daily press to wake up and get going and send conferences, and for the issuance of some airplanes out here. Tell them we must, have help or we'll go under."

The telegrams that were coming War came home to most Ma-nilans that morning when the air raid siren blew for the first time. Until the first bombs dropped the | Iba Field, and a number of other following night everybody was more places in northern Luzon. Most of curious than scared when the air- us had never heard of them. But raid alarm sounded. The police and the messages in each case said the street patrols had difficulty in keep- enemy concentrated on the airfields, ing people from poking their noses out of doorways and windows. and in that way we learned for the first time that our Air Force had first time that our Air Force had

That night a blackout was ordered

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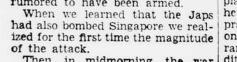
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mountain resort and summer capital of Baguio, only 125 miles to the north of Manila. Japanese planes had bombed Camp John Hay, which skirmish in what was to be a three

they evidently thought was a big weeks' battle with the Navy censorbarracks, but was actually a recup- ship. The censorship had been set eration camp. An American wom- up early in the morning, after news an and her baby were among the of Pearl Harbor, and was operated nine victims

MacArthur's headquarters telephoned. The general issued a mes- 1 that our soldiers were clamoring for

heard explosions. I thought it was had also bombed Singapore we real- practice. Then I saw planes blazing on the ground and a wounded mar ran past me and crawled into a Then, in midmorning, the war ditch and a plane came down and suddenly came closer. Our corre- sprayed the road with machine-gun spondent telephoned from the bullets. Santa Maria, I was terri-

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Foundation Gets Most Of Edsel Ford's Stock; **4** Trusts for Children

Attorneys Now Estimate Taxes at \$12,000,000; Judge Asks Inventory

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, June 3 .- The will of Edsel Bryant Ford was filed for probate today and because it bequeathed the greater part of his Ford Motor Co. stock to the Ford Foundation, attorneys estimated estate inheritance and transfer taxes might not amount to much more than \$12,000,000.

Earlier reports, based solely on conjecture, had placed the possible tax at as much as \$200,000,000. Attorneys said the estate itself probably would amount to \$200,000.000. Edsel Ford, only son of Henry Ford and late president of the Ford Motor Co., died last week at the age of 49.

The Ford Foundation, a nonprofit corporation, was organized in 1936 for educational and other purposes. Gifts to organizations of its type are not taxable.

Ford Stock Bequeathed.

That portion of the Ford stock not bequeathed to the foundation is left in equal shares to Mrs. Eleanor Clay Ford, the widow, and each of the four children-Henry Ford II. Benson Ford, Mrs. Walter Buhl Ford II and William Clay Ford. The widow is made executrix.

The will, filed with Probate Judge Joseph V. Trombley in nearby Macomb County, where the Ford home is located, showed that Edsel Ford 10 Parchmentized paper bridge executed four trusts on November 4. 1935, one for each of the four children. The trusts were to remain operative until the beneficiary became 25 years old. Henry Ford II is the only one of the children who has reached that age and will receive the bequest directly. The other bequests will go into the trusts. of which Mrs. Ford is the special administratrix.

No inventory of the estate was filed with the will. Judge Trombley asked that an inventory be presented if possible at a hearing he set for July 12. Clifford B. Longley, attorney for the estate, said this would be a "protracted job," because of the difficulty of estimating the value of some of the property.

Bank Stock Goes to Widow. Edsel Ford also owned or controlled a majority of the stock in the Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit. This bank stock as well as the family estate on Lake Shore road, Grosse Pointe Shores, and all of Mr. Ford's personal effects is left to the widow.

All other real estate in Michigan held by Edsel Ford and several other pieces of property go to the foundation, while a mansion at Seal Harbor. Me., the White Hart Inn in New Hampshire and a residence in Florida are left to Mrs. Edsel Ford.

The will was signed on July 15. 1936. The Ford Foundation was incorporated six months earlier. It performs various functions, includn of education and



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The foundation started with assets of \$164,000. In the 1942 report to the Michigan Corporation and Securities Commission assets were listed at \$30.667,800.28, with an indebtedness of only \$453,337. Edsel Ford was its president.

The foundation's general purpose, as stated in the articles of incorporation, is to "receive and administer funds for scientific, educational and charitable purposes, all for the public welfare." No limit is placed on the amount of gifts which may be received.

Attorneys said a prolonged survey and audit would be necessary to fix a value on the Ford Co. stock for tax purposes. The bulk of the value, they explained, is not in cash or immediately convertible assets, but in the form of factories and real estate.

The last financial statement filed In Massachusetts, the only State in 2 which the company files a report, credited it with assets worth \$718,-660.356.

Twelfth Street 'Y' Plans Merit Club Carnival

The third annual carnival sponsored by the YMCA Merit Club will be held at the Twelfth Street YMCA June 11 and 12.

Besides various forms of physical education exhibitions, there will be dancing after the shows each night. Saturday night, June 12, will be observed as "servicemen's night." Oswald McIntyre is general chairman and J. Virgil Tucker is program director. All departments of the YMCA are co-operating to present the show.

Bus Driver Cleared In Traffic Death

A coroner's jury yesterday exonerated Robert F. Rowe, 32, of 614 A street N.E., bus driver, in the traffic death Monday of Walter Young Muir, 35. of 1532 Forty-first street N.W., declaring the mishap accidental.

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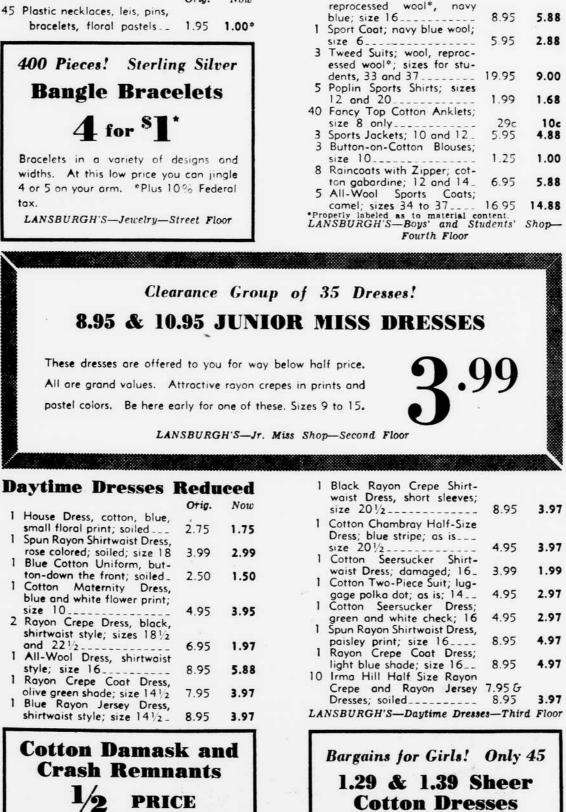
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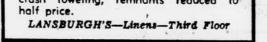
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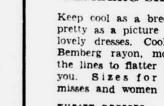


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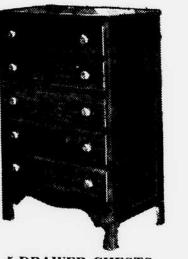
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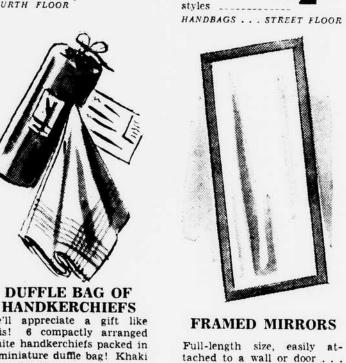


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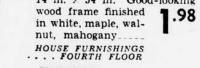
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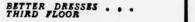
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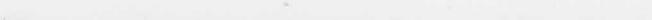
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Examples of Chopin, Liszt and **Brahms Indicate Broad Concept Of Task Escapes Shapiro**

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Continuing his series of six piano recitals under the auspices of the Coolidge Foundation in the Library of Congress, Maxim Shapiro, Russian pianist, presented works by three composers last night, which formed a part of his plan to touch in a progressive fashion upon the high lights of piano literature of the 18th and 19th centuries. It is a gigantic under- of England on his birthday annitaking, involving some 60 larger and smaller compositions and carrying with it a tremendous responsibility.*-

It is difficult enough to do justice pianist showed affinity with Chopin to a variety of moods, indulged in in the four studies presented: "C opportunity" to join in Britain's by one individual and impregnated major, op. 10, No. 7," "F minor, op. by him on paper for posterity, but 10, No. 9," "E flat minor, op. 10, to have the psychology of some 30 No. 6" and "C sharp minor, op. 10. composers, represented on six pro- No. 4." His lovely quality of tone and grams, at the finger tips, to be mas- | improvising style relaxed the listener ter of that many styles and to do and encouraged him to dream in each justice, is practically a super- the subdued light of the auditorium. human task

Listening to Mr. Shapiro's Chopin, by contrast, seemed lacking convic- congratulations and good wishes. Liszt and Brahms, one got the im- tion and force. pression that the artist did not consider his mission in that light. If Shapiro also in his treatment of he had, he would have infused Liszt's Brahms which seemed rather in-"Sonata in B minor" with some of consistent with his nationality and that vigor and masculinity for which philosophic trend of mind. A masthe composer was famed as pianist ter polyphonist, even in such small and individual. The majority of numbers as "Intermezzo in B flat virtuosi are rather inconsidered as minor, op. 117, No. 2," "Romanze in to the amount of strength used, yet F major, op. 118, No. 5" and "Rhapone could not help wishing last night sody in G minor, op. 79, No. 2." that Mr. Shapiro could be trans- played yesterday, Brahms more than formed, if only for a short while, any other composer encourages into a human dynamo and charge analyses and concentration on his the air with electricity and power. mosaic-like patterns.

Not unlike other Russians the

Nazi Science Group Set Up for War Duty

Radio Reports Work of Society for First Time

By the Associated Press.

A secret German police organization formed of scientists, teachers, economic and administration experts has been discussed for the first time in public, a broadcast by Berlin radio, recorded by the Associated Press, said last night.

The broadcast quoted an article in the Deutsche Allgemiene Zeitung which explained the activities of the "Sicherheits Dienst" (Security Service) or "SD.

The organization is an outgrowth of the National Socialist party and connected with the police force and secret police. Its experts, banded for war service, the broadcast said, captured the two British intelligence agents. Capt. Richard Henry Stevens and Sigismund Payne Best on the Netherlands border in 1940.

The Germans have charged Stevens and Best with various offenses. including attempts on Adolf Hitler's life, but the British have announced they were investigating German peace overtures when they were abducted from then-neutral Holland by German police.

Don't let aching corns siow The broadcast said the Security you up! Dr.Scholl's Zino-pads

President Foresees 'Just, Lasting' Peace In Cable to George VI **Congratulates British**

Ruler on Occasion

Of His Birthday By the Associated Press. Congratulating King George VI versary, President Roosevelt said the

occasion afforded him "a welcome celebration.

The text of the President's mes-

sage sent yesterday follows: "The occasion of your majesty's birthday gives me a welcome oppor-The "Fantasy in F minor. op. 49." bration and to send you heartiest

"On behalf of the people of the One had to disagree with Mr.

By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, June 3.-Film Comedienne Martha Raye is under a physician's care, after her return tunity to join in you. country's cele- from New Orleans where she collapsed after her first show on an Army camp itinerary.

Dr. Lloyd Tainter said she was United States, let me also convey suffering from anemia, an after-



their greetings and good wishes to math of yellow fever which she con- jobs in California might "incite adopted yesterday by the Pacific tracted in Africa during a tour of the people of Britain. "The Allied victory in North Af-Army stations. rica has recently given the world an

unsurpassed demonstration of what can be done when Britain and Amer- West Coast Police Fear ica work together. Unity in friend-**Riots if Japs Are Freed** ship and purpose has bound to-By the Associated Press gether our soldiers on land, our

SACRAMENTO, Calif., June 3 .sailors at sea and our flyers in the A resolution urging the Government air. That same bond unites Amerito keep the Japanese in relocation can and British workers in the centers because their release to take tasks of production, transport and

supply. "I am sure that the spirit which has united our people in marching toward victory will direct their lasting efforts after the war towards the goal of a just, lasting and fruitful peace.'

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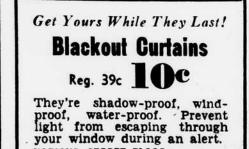
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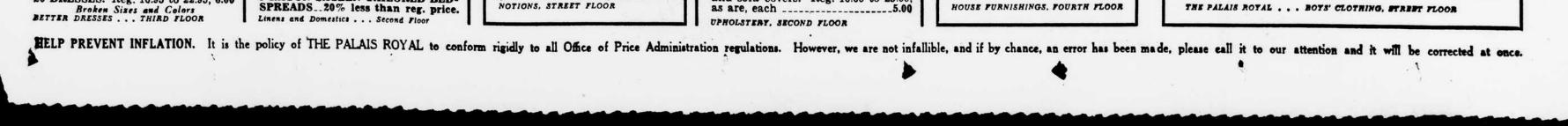
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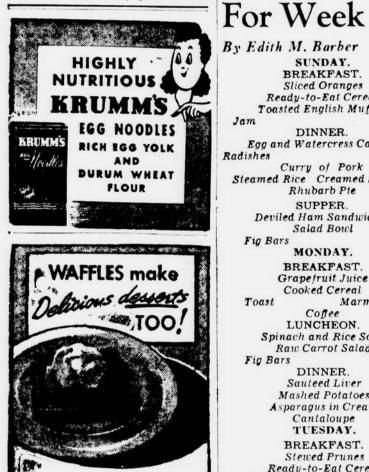
Report to the Housewife

Fruits and Vegetables Plentiful, but Far From Cheap; Meats and Poultry Continue Scarce This Week End

While a few fruits and vegetables have dropped sligthly in price this week, the general produce picture remains one to cause the housestuff almost exclusively, and cheaper substitutions unavailable because of restrictions, she is hard put to it to keep within even a reasonable cash budget. I know myself that last Beets are up very slightly in price, week my expenditure for fruits and but are still a good buy. They are

instance, a delightful "mixed grill" round out a good shopping tour. can be made up of a mushroom or the rich, tasty kidney chop, bacon meat loaf!

Among the less expensive vegetables you will find snap beans, wax beans, corn, carrots, cabbage, green beans, good greens, including turnip salad, kale and mustard greens and very small new white turnips. Corn is coming from both Texas and Florida now, and the Golden Bantam type is unusually good for this



Red-ribe strawberries on erisp waffle sections ... By Betsy Caswell, Women's News Editor.

Timely Menu

SUNDAY.

BREAKFAST.

Sliced Oranges

Ready-to-Eat Cereal

Toasted English Muffins

DINNER.

Suggestions

temporary disappearing acts, but there should, with luck, be an-

other shipment in before long. time of year. Tomatoes are good Strawberries are getting near the wife many a sigh. With the neces- and there is a fair supply of red end of their season along with rhusity for buying this type of food- and white potatoes, although some barb, so if you plan to preserve dealers report difficulty in obtaining either, don't delay any longer. Pinethem even now. Asparagus is near- apples are good, and I don't know ing the end of its season, but is still any more refreshing fruit for these reasonable, and of good quality. hot muggy days.

Although some markets say they vegetables was relatively far, far doubly useful, because they may be will have adequate supplies of beef, higher than that for meats, or fish, served cold in so many ways, and veal and lamb for the week end, The one comforting factor, as I the water in which they have been the majority seem to feel that pork see it, is that the variety of produce cooked makes the most wonderful will be the more abundant. If you items has increased considerably of soup-either hot or chilled, with a can't face hot roast pork with late, which makes selection easier. dash of sour cream. Lettuce and apple sauce in this weather, cook Also, the wise housekeeper will com- | squash of all kinds are recommend- | your roast early in the day, chill bine small quantities of several vege- ed, with green peppers, egg plants it in the refrigerator so the meat tables to make a main dish or vege- and mushrooms also on the "must" becomes good and firm, and then table plate for luncheon or dinner. list. Okra has begun to come in, too, dice it to use in a salad with saving on precious points, and cash and there are plenty of leeks, rad- celery as you would chicken. Or expenditure for meats or fish. For ishes, spring onions and celery to curry the pieces and serve with steamed rice-the curry seems to Cantaloupes, both pink and stand- camouflage the "pork" angle very two, small onions, slices of tomato, ards, from California, are excep- satisfactorily. There will be plenty chunks of peeled egg plant and so tionally good, as are Bing cherries, of luncheon meats available, we are on. I know it won't make up for yellow and green plums, blackberries told, and when you realize how a and grapes and pears from Argen- little of these goes a long way they and bit of sausage of the old days- tina. Newest arrivals are blueber- will not use so many points as it but it is better than the eternal ries, peaches from South Carolina seems at first glance. It's not a and d'Anjou pears from Oregon. very cheap way of housekeeping-Bananas have done one of their but what can one do?

Chickens are best left unmentioned. Can you remember what one looked like?

Fish, thank goodness, is plentiful. although far from the nice low prices we used to pay for the finny

delicacies. You can choose almost any kind you like, however, and again, don't forget that by selecting very different types you can avoid too much monotony in fishfilled menus. For instance, shrimp or crab meat bear little resemblance to fried butterfish, or baked mackerel, and cold boiled salmon or halibut, masked with cucumber mayonnaise, has no connection with either! Soft-shell crabs, too, are in class by themselves and are especially good and of the right

Egg and Watercress Canape size just now. Seafood newburgs, Carrots deviled and imperial crab, clams Curry of Pork on the half shell, clam juice cock-Steamed Rice Creamed Spinach tail-all these may come from the Rhubarb Pie same fish dealer, but you, by careful SUPPER. choice and varied preparation, can make them dishes as different from Deviled Ham Sandwiches

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Stewed Prunes Ready-to-Eat Cereal Bran Muffins Coffee LUNCHEON. Bacon and Egg Sandwiches Watercress Salad

Doughnuts

Noodles

keeping short cuts and suggestions your contributions or requests to 'Readers' Clearing House, the Woman's Page. The Evening Star. The views expressed in this "open forum" are not necessarily those of The Star, but are simply an exchange of opinions between readers of the Woman's Page. * * * * PREVENTING MILDEW. one another as day is from night. (Thanks to W. F. M., Washington.) It's a battle all right, these days-

This was suggested by a resident of the Canal Zone, where moisture is * * * * a problem. Place articles to be pro-Here and There: "They" say tected in a closet where there is an that after the war our electric fans electric light bulb and keep the light will be bladeless, and have no mov- lit during damp spells. This proing parts. Air will be kicked along duces enough heat to offset the

by electric charges. No more nipped tendency to mildew. fingers or chewed curtains! ... Watch * * * * BRANDIED PEACHES. the advertisements of food chain (Requested by A. G. E., Bethesda.) stores and department stores for an-Will you please give me a recipe nouncement of supplies for canning for brandied peaches, also one for and preserving. Shipments arrive

irregularly, so the only way to be yeast-raised barbecue rolls? sure of obtaining your quota is to be AN ANSWER AND REQUEST. on the lookout for such notices....A

special information service to help (Thanks to Mrs. M. R. C., Arlington.) housewives make 1943 the biggest To Mrs. M. H. M. of Arlington, Milk is a protein food supplying canning year in history has been who asks how to remove starch from many of the same food nutrients

iron will always be clean, shiny and

established in the stores of an out-standing food chain in this area. The new service is designed to an-swer the questions of women who

slippery

hot iron—the starch, if not excession meats on the market that are ecosive, will rub off. If one makes a nomical as far as points are con-

practice of shining the iron this way cerned. In addition, the "cold cuts"



Stretching ration points has become the national housekeeping game-and here's another suggestion to help you toward a winning score. Now that potatoes are easier to find in local markets, you can try this veal and potato casserole-it uses few coupons and not too much cash. You'll find the recipe on this page. -Shigeta-Wright Photo.

=____ Readers' Clearing House ===

Each Monday, Wednesday and am too dumb to know what it is. I canary lovers would like to have the water for an hour or so and let them Thursday this space is devoted to guess there must be chocolate in it, above suggestions if they have not soak. Then, holding the set in the an exchange of ideas, recipes, house- as he is crazy about that.

* * * * between the housewives in Wash- NASTURTIUMS FOR CANARIES. ington and vicinity. Please send (Thanks to Miss Ella, Washington.) My canaries are very fond of nas-

turtium blossoms and thrive on them as special dainties. Cuttle bone, a small bag of sulphur and a pod of cayenne pepper hanging in the cage also please them. My birds sing all day long, their feathers are

have been in excellent health ever since I had them. I thought perhaps some other

With Unusual

Casserole

Stretch Points

REMOVING IRIS STAIN. (Requested by Mrs. L. K., Washington.)

A few weeks ago when our iris were in bloom I picked some and any style of potatoes except mashed put them in a vase on the mantel. When I removed them I discovered

Stretching ration points taxes the that one purple iris had been resting ingenuity of every homemaker these against the wall paper and had left days. This is especially true when a purple stain. Does any one know budgeting the red stamps covering of any method of removing this garine, serving with a bit of lemon meats and fats. But a small amount stain without having to use wall of meat may be tastily prepared paper cleaner on the whole wall? when milk is used. * * * *

PORTABLE GRILL DESIGN. (Requested by G. D. J., Silver Spring.)

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FRICASSEE OF LAMB.

(Requested by Mrs. W. V. C.

Washington)

We would like to have a small pour well-beaten eggs and cook portable grill to be wheeled onto on one side until the eggs set, then, for dinner in the evening

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By the Victory Chef

Two sets of brains, supplying four | side. Season merely with salt and full-sized portions, require, at this pepper-a most pleasing dish.

Here is a somewhat more fancy

tinue cooking until mushrooms are

sauce with a tablespoonful of flour

There are many other nice brain

recipes in my collection. If you

wish them drop me a line and I

shall be pleased to send them to

KRUMM

MACARONI

-BUT!—

Quaker

Canned Fruits

writing, a total of six points. Or-take these same bits of sliced Furthermore, the retail price of this brains and start frying in butter, quantity was exactly 30 cents. Now, breaking up as you much but not brains are cooked through but not from the standpoint of economy in browned. Then add beaten eggs points and economy in money, this and continue the scrambling process seems to be almost a record. Now, until the eggs and the brains are scrambled together. Serve on fresh how is this possible? toast.

I asked this of the retail meat lealer, and he said that it is no recipe: Prepare one set of brains doubt due to the fact that so few and slice as in previous recipes. people know the goodness of calf. Then mince an onion and saute in pig and other brains. Now that is to butter until onion is tender. To be regretted, because there is no finer this add half a cup of canned mushmeat delicacy, as every gourmet rooms, cut in fine slices, and concnows.

Incidentally, it seems that the a light brown. Then add preferably American public is willing to pay a cup of good dry white wine or more for "baloney" than for brains else a cup of chicken broth or a -which is nothing new at that, but cup of water and bring to a boil. ought to be corrected. Of course, At this point add the brains, cover some years ago calf liver went beg- the pan and let simmer 15 minutesging, too. People just did not know but be careful not to cook at too much about it-and cared less. And high a flame. Don't let the brains then some doctors found the value cook apart. Season with salt and in liver, the demand got under way pepper and, if you like, thicken the and prices leaped-the old law of supply and demand. But so far as and another of butter. brains are concerned, until the general public becomes educated, the se-

lect list of gourmet families will profit in a large way. However, for the individual who you, as from one gourmet to likes to make new discoveries, there another. are many delightful dishes using

brains for a base-and they are easy to prepare. Starting with your purchase of, say, two sets of brains for four portions-first of all, place them in cold already discovered them for them- left hand, slit the sets into two parts, cutting lengthwise. And then, holding each piece under cold running water, pick off the veins and mem-

water, pick off the veins and mem-branes. Wash well and then dry on a napkin. For dinner for four, one of the bigget penny of cost branes. Wash well and then dry on a napkin. nicest ways to prepare them is to follow the recipe for fried oysters. Roll each piece in flour, cracker crumbs or bread crumbs and fry slowly in fat

> to which can be added a certain amount of bacon drippings. When fried a golden brown (about 15 minues over a medium flame), **RATION NOTICE:** serve with quartered lemons. Or, just before removing from the pan, add a tablespoonful of good vinegar These Breakfast Foods Require Or, if you own a bottle of capers, Stamps From Your Ration Book: sprinkle with a tablespoonful or two, Bacon using a bit of the juice from the bot-Butter for Toast Canned Juices tle. With the brains serve spinach peas or string beans and just about

NO RATIONING OF DELICIOUS Hashed in cream are very good. For a most delicate meat dish don't use crumbs or flour-just wipe dry and saute in butter or mar-For a breakfast dish, after cleaning and drying the brains, slice them crosswise in bits about the size of a walnut, roll each bit in flour and, using a rather small heavy iron frying pan, fry these bits to a nice brown. Over them



WHOLE GRAIN VALUES

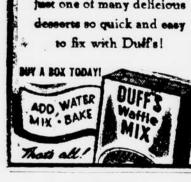
selves. * * * * SPONGES. (Requested by Mrs. I. D. L.,

Washington.) I have some lovely deep sea

sponges that I brought back from the West Indies some years ago, and put away in their original wrappings until they were needed. Now I find glossy and full of color and they that they are very dry and hard

and even soaking in water does not make them as soft and fluffy as they should be

Have any of your readers a suggestion?

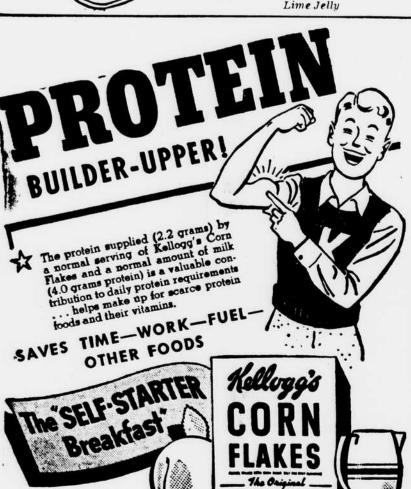


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Grind up left-over meats. Mix with lemon juice, McCormick Dry Mustard, dash of McCormick Celery Salt. Spread mixture thickly on rye bread. Your men folks will ask for this sandwich again and again. Inexpensive, delicious and nourishing, too.

TEAS, VANILLA AND SPICES





serve fruits and vegetables this DINNER. Cheese Souffle summer. Free leaflets will answer still other questions, and further in- several times during an ironing the Baked Tomatoes Creamed Scallions Strawberry Shortcake formation will appear in the company's advertisements. . . . Qualified WEDNESDAY. civilian women dietitians may now BREAKFAST. Orange Juice Cooked Cereal Whole Wheat Rolls Coffee LUNCHEON

Mixed Vegetable Chowder Lettuce With Spicy Dressing Tea DINNER. Shrimp Newburg Asparagus Cherry Tarts

THURSDAY. BREAKFAST. Stewed Prunes Ready-to-Eat Cereal Toasted Rolls Marmalade Coffee

LUNCHEON. Peppers Stuffed With Shrimp and Noodles Grapefruit Salad Toasted Crackers Tea DINNER. Fried Brains Mashed Sweet Potatoes Beets With Greens Floating Island FRIDAY. BREAKFAST.

Cooked Cereal Coffee Cake Coffee LUNCHEON Deviled Eggs Stewed Rhubarb

Soft Shell Crabs Potatoes With Parsley Asparagus Butterscotch Pudding SATURDAY. BREAKFAST. Grape/ruit Ready-to-Eat Cereal Toast Coffee Jam LUNCHEON. Creamed Mushrooms Stewed Rhubarb DINNER. Cold Meats

substitution. If you are interested in more information, get the necessary application forms by calling in person at the nearest airfield, or write to the Office of the Air Surgeon, Army Air Forces, Washington, D. C. . . . The Department of Agriculture warns that sweet corn, grown in the home Victory garden, may prove a disappointment unless the corn earworm is controlled. The department recommends the use of white mineral oil (medicinal) con- part of the whole. taining 0.2 of pyrethrum, which can be bought already mixed, or mixed

Oranges Tea

Summer Squash

Now I would like to ask if some join the Army Air Forces with the readers could tell me how to make relative rank of second lieutenant a not-too-sweet candy of puffed rice for duty assignments to Air Force and other such cereals? stations. Educational requirements include a degree from a college of EXTRA SPACE SUGGESTION. recognized standing, the major be-(Thanks to Mr. L. V. W., ing in food and nutrition or insti-Washington.) tutional management. Completion In these crowded days more space of a training course for dietitians in the bathroom medicine cabinet as approved by the surgeon general becomes essential. We solved the of the Army is also specified. Cerproblem in this manner in our tain other experience over a specified length of time may be substi-

I attached a wooden box which tuted for the training course if the was the same depth and width as powers that be see fit to make the the medicine cabinet to the bottom of the cabinet and made a strong door to the box which lets down on hinges, supported by chains. A almost doubled. Plus the conveni- potatoes and celery; continue cookence of the shelf that the door makes when it is open.

> * * * * ROCKY ROAD CANDY. (Requested by "Girl Friend." Bethesda.)

lend themselves to a variety of moved further than that. Has any combinations in hot main dishes. A one a workable, simple design for half pound of meat will go a long one of these which could be made at way when combined with escalloped home? It must be large enough for potatoes, noodles or rice. three chops, compact, easily moved These prepared meats have aland not too intricate to operate. ready been cooked, so they should not be combined with other foods

that require a long cooking period VEAL AND POTATO CASSEROLE. 2 tablespoons butter. 2 tablespoons flour.

212 cups milk. 412 cups sliced raw potatoes (2 fricassee of lamb. My husband enpounds 1 cup diced celery 11, teaspoons salt 1/2 pound fresh mushrooms tablespoon butter. 6 slices veal loaf.

Melt 2 tablespoons butter in a saucepan, blend in flour and add ing that I do not know. I have thumb latch is the fastening, and milk; stir constantly over low heat tried some of the recipes published the storage space of the cabinet is until sauce boils and thickens. Add

ing slowly until sauce bubbles, stirring occasionally. Stir in salt. Of course, the whole cabinet was Pour into a 6-cup casserole. Clean given a coat of paint, so that the and slice mushrooms. Cook in 1 addition becomes an inconspicuous tablespoon butter, in a covered

saucepan, for 3 or 4 minutes. Place a portion of the mushrooms on each

slice of veal loaf, roll up and fasten with a toothpick. Lay on top of po-

with great success. * * * * COOKING PEAS. (Thanks to M. W., Silver Spring.)

tinge.

like to fix him some.

In big hotels in the Far East where fresh vegetables are scarce) peas are cooked in the shells. This might be a suggestion for preparing the tender peas from our Victory gardens.

using a turning plate, turn the of Vitamin B1, Niacin, Iron. Ready to est It must be used on a wood-floored "omelette" and brown on the other "





Pressure Cookers

Latest Reports From Agriculture And WPB Clarify the Situation

machinery for the pressure cookers. tion equipment. explains details on how the cookers

est extent of use. duction. On the basis of reports form groups that can assure a large from manufacturers, approximately volume of home canning from pres-31.000 of the 150,000 should have sure cookers will be given first prefbeen distributed to retailers by June erence. 1. With additional manufacturing capacity coming into operation, it is expected that production this

Cottage Cheese, Cream Served As Dessert

We have always liked cream and cottage cheese and are certainly glad that they are not to be valued too high on the ration list. They go so well with salads just as they are or combined with chives or onion and minced parsley. They may be made into balls or put in a small

bowl to mold in the refrigerator. Either one is delicious with fruit. I like to combine them with cream, longer available I use sour cream or add half a teaspoon of gelatin certificate.' softened in milk and dissolved over hot water. I usually add a little sugar also. I have worked out several dessert recipes with cottage cheese as the base. One is a variation of the famous French "creme fromage." which calls for cream cheese and coffee. Even today, with coffee so precious, there are sometimes a few tablespoons left in the coffee pot, as you find when you are ready to wash it. This should be drained into a jar and placed in the refrigerator. After awhile you will have enough to make a dessert. There are others than those made with cottage cheese. One of them, although eggless, reminds me of another well-known French recipe called "pot de cafe." To go back to cottage cheese in

desserts, one of the best recipes which I developed is orange flavored. It may be served with orange sections or with strawberry sauce. When strawberries are expensive we are inclined to use them in sauce go far.

In the recipe I use the soft type of cottage cheese. If you have the tion from this type of steel would dryer type it should be thinned with a little milk before it is measured. Cream cheese could be used, but it is more expensive than the simpler cottage cheese. COTTAGE CHEESE DESSERT. 2 teaspoons unflavored gelatin. 3 tablespoons cold water. ' cup boiling water. 12 pound cottage cheese. 12 cup orange juice. Grated rind 12 orange. 2 tablespoons sugar. 2 egg whites, stiffly beaten. Soften gelatin in cold water and dissolve with boiling water. Mix cottage cheese, orange juice and rind and sugar, adr' gelatin mixture and beat well. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites, pour into mold and chill in refrigerator until set. Turn out of mold and serve with orange sections or with strawberry sauce. Yield, 6 servings.

Announcing that the War Produc-tion Board has begun allocating materials for the production of an-The remainder and the additional other 125,000 pressure cookers of 125,000, it is proposed, should be types suitable for home canning, completed before the fall canning the Consumers' Durable Goods Di- seasons. Of the total, 275,000, about vision reports that total production 20,000 will be of 14-quart capacity, of these utensils during 1943-about the others of the seven-quart size. 275,000-would exceed the output This program-urgently requested of any previous year. At the same by the Department of Agriculturetime the Department of Agriculture. is provided to make available urwhich has set up the distribution gently needed home food preserva-

"Because of great demand for the will reach most needful consumers cookers, they are being rationed," and at the same time assure great- the Department of Agriculture explains its plan of distribution. "A The projected production of 125,- purchase certificate is required of 000 is in addition to the 150,000, the consumer when buying. Each production of which was begun two certificate is issued on the basis of months ago following about three probable output of canned food months of completely curtailed pro- from the cooker. Those persons who

"Rationing in each State is delegated to County USDA (United States Department of Agriculture) month will be about 55,000 and in War Boards, which, in turn, operate County Farm Rationing Committees. Applications to purchase pressure cookers should be filed with the committee wherever possible. In cities where county farm rationing committees do not exist, the rationing is being handled by subcommittees appointed by the County USDA War Board. Urban applicants may file with these subcommittees. rural applicants with their country

Farm Rationing Committees. In either case, the hardware dealer, department store or other retail outlet where the cookers are sold, can inform the applicant specifically where to file.

"If the committee finds the applicant eligible to buy a cooker he will be so notified. When he has assured the committee in writing that he and now that heavy cream is no knows where he can purchase a cooker, he will be given a purchase

only 75,000 were produced last year, of berries" reigns. They serve in the previous five years 1,237,000 pressure canners had been produced. Furthermore, as WPB stated when lectable forms . . . and then they ounces each) announcing revival of pressure- replenish their jelly shelf with cooker production two months ago. America's favorite-strawberry jam. not all foods must be canned in There is less pectin in fully ripe pressure-type canners. Fruits and fruit than in underripe fruit. Our tomatoes may be preserved safely grandmothers could buy no pectin by the "boiling-water bath" meth- so they had to use slightly underod. Water-bath canners are prac- ripe fruit to "set" their jam and ticable canning equipment for such jellies. This often impaired the acid foods, if careful work is done. flavor of the finished spread. How-In the five years, 1937-1941, 4,- ever, pectin in convenient bottle or 091,110 water-bath canners were powdered form may be added to the

produced. Production of the familiar enameled water-bath canners has not been possible this year because of the extreme scarcity of steel. Those that have been manufactured have been produced from distressed stock steel and have been unenamled. The enameled water-bath canner

is not being produced because it two quarts fully ripe berries, or form, as we can make a pint basket requires deep drawing steel, none crush completely one layer at a time of which has been available from so that each berry is reduced to a distressed stock sources. Produc- pulp. Meas

board:



Strawberry season is all too short-preserve some of its goodness by capturing the ruby color and luscious flavor in a few jars of jelly or jam. You'll find recipes below.

Put Up a Few Glasses of Jelly And Jam While Berries Last

There's only one thing wrong with reduce foaming, one-fourth teastrawberry time. . . it's too short! spoon butter may be added.) Con-

So, homemakers everywhere revel in tinue stirring, bring to a full rolling WPB pointed out that although this merry season while the "queen boil and boil hard one minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour strawberries natural, in shortcakes, quickly, Paraffin hot jam at once,

frozen desserts and many other de- Makes about 10 glasses (6 fluid Three and one-fourth cups light sirup may be substituted for three and one-fourth cups of the sugar. RIPE STRAWBERRY JELLY. (Makes about 12 medium glasses.)

4 cups berry juice

2 tablespoons lemon juice 8 cups sugar

1 bottle fruit pectin

fully ripe fruit and sugar assuring oughly or grind about three quarts a firm and tender mixture. Here fully ripe strawberries. Place fruit are two favorites for your jam cupin jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice. Soueeze and strain juice RIPE STRAWBERRY JAM. from one medium lemon. Measure sugar and fruit juices

into saucepan and mix.

1 box powdered fruit pectin To prepare fruit: Grind about to a full rolling boil and boil hard one-half minute.

quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once.

Iron Important

Include Foods Rich in the Mineral For Health in Your Daily Diet

By Edith M. Barber Are you getting enough iron in your daily diet? By weight, you need a very small amount as there in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) are less than three grams of iron about 1 hour. Yield-6 servings. in the whole body of an adult. That small store is drawn on by the blood and used for many purposes. It is used not only to form hemoglobin, but for every cell of the body. Carried by the blood stream to the lungs, it combines with oxygen which it takes throughout the body and brings back carbon dioxide from the lungs to be released.

1 egg. 11, teaspoons salt. Food must contain an adequate 1 cup irradiated evaporated milk. Soak beans overnight in cold waamount of iron to keep our body ter. Boil until tender and drain machine in good working order. Mash beans. Add other ingredients When there is an iron deficiency, body processes are less efficient, and and stir to blend well. Pour into if this is acute, anaemia may result a well-greased loaf pan. Bake in a especially during adolescence and moderate oven (375 degrees F.) pregnancy. In these periods, foods about 45 minutes. Serve with tohigh in iron are particularly impor- mato sauce. Yield-6 to 8 servings. tant and in addition, the physician Note-Navy beans, split peas or lentils may replace lima beans. may order "shots" of iron concen-

trates. This inorganic iron can be used by the body. The utilization of iron depends to some extent upon another mineral, copper, which is often found in combination with it.

Most foods which contribute iron have a distinct color. Liver, for instance, contains more iron than does lean meat, although this also contributes. The iron in eggs is found in the yellow yolk. Molasses, in contrast to white sugar, is a good source of this mineral. Whole grains and bran which are darker than refined grains, and spinach and other greens, in contrast to celery, are good sources. The white potato, strangely enough, is a little higher in iron than is the sweet potato. Dried lima beans are, however, a better source than are navy beans, although both are excellent.

As usual, we find that a well-And we dare anybody in the chosen varied diet is the answer to family to say: "Huh! fish again!" the iron, as well as to most other nutrition questions.

pound ground beef. pound ground veal. 2 tablespoons finely minced onion teaspoon salt. teaspoon celery salt. teaspoon pepper ¹, teaspoon allspice. 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce. 1, cup catsup. ' cup water. Stuffing. 4 cups soft bread crumbs. 's cup bran cereal. 2 tablespoons minced onion. 1, cup melted fat. 1 teaspoon salt. ¹4 teaspoon pepper ¹ teaspoon poultry seasoning. 1 cup milk or stock. Combine meat with onion and seasoning, excepting catsup. Flatten on waxed paper into rectangular shape about a, inch thick. Com-Bring to a boil over hottest fire bine ingredients for stuffing. Place

Try This

One-fourth cup bread crumbs and 2 tablespoons of water added to each pound of meat when making hamburg cakes makes a much lighter mixture. For seasoning, use 1 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, and 1/2 teaspoon onion juice, to each Meat Ration pound of meat.



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sliced onion and cook in a double boiler 2

hours. Rub through a coarse strainer, add

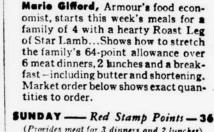
2 tablespoons butter and 1 teaspoon

Worcestershire Sauce. Re-heat to boiling

point, season more if needed, serve with

Aunt Jemima Pancakes or Buckwheats

crispy croutons!



Armour's

Meals

9 Meat Meals for the week -

FAMILY OF 4

for the week -

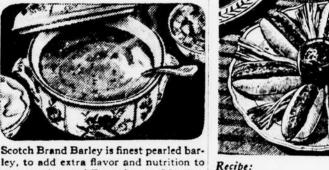
Planned for a

(Provides meat for 3 dinners and 2 lunches) Roast Leg of Lamb # Brown Gravy ant Jelly Mashed Potatoe Mint Jelly Mashed Po Beets and Beet Greens Avocado and Orange Salad Raspberry Sherbet Cookies Five of this week's meals are based on your Sunday roast, so choose it with care. Get a young, tender leg of lamb by asking for Armour's Star. MONDAY {Leftovers}

(Have 4 siriain lamb steaks cut from the heavy end when you buy the leg.)

Broiled Sirloin Lamb Steaks ***** Broiled Tomatoes Frenched Green Beans Head Lettuce French Dressing Spice Cup Cakes White Frosting TUESDAY ----- Red Stamp Points - 3

Barbecued Frankfurters * on Toasted Rolls Creamed Peas Mixed Green Salad Apple Crisp Cream



soups and stews! For a hearty Meatless BARBECUED STAR FRANKFURTERS Soup, stir 1/2 cup Scotch Brand Barley into 3 cups of boiling salted water, add 1

6 Star Frankfurters (about 1/2 to 3/3 lb.) 6 Frankfurter Buns BARBECUE SAUCE :

 BARBECUE SAUCE :

 1 tbsp. Cloverbloom
 1 tsp. mustard

 Butter or margarine
 4 tsps. Worcestershire

 ½ cup chopped onion
 Sauce

 1 tsp. paprika
 ½ tsp. Tabasco Sauce

 ½ tsp. pepper
 ½ cup catsup

 4 tsps. sugar
 3 tbsps. vinegar

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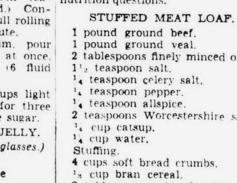
WEDNESDAY {Leftorers} Lamb Curry & on Rice Buttered Asparagus Cabbage Green Pepper Slaw Fresh Pineapple and Strawberries

THURSDAY ____ Red Stamp Points _ 2 Creamed Star Cervelat * and Hard Cooked Eggs

To prepare juice: Crush thor-

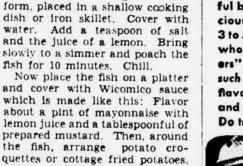
tin, stirring constantly. Then bring

Remove from fire, skim, pour



and at once add bottled fruit pec- on top of meat, form into roll. Bring

"CODDV



LIMA BEAN LOAF.

3 cups boiled lima beans.

cup fine dry crumbs.

other fat.

1 small onion, chopped fine.

1 cup bread crumbs (soft) or

Wicomico Sauce

The sauce is the thing, as is so

often true with fish dishes. The

flounder itself is bought in fillet

Here's a

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MEAT LOAF

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phorus, and is a good source of Vitamin B1, as nature

SHRIMP BASKETS

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No ration points needed!

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ON THE PACKAGE.

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provides it.

J RECIPE

The Sauce with the Secret Flavor

For Flounder

POT de CAFE. 1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin. 1, cup cold water.

- a cup hot leftover coffee
- 's cup sugar. 1, teaspoon salt
- 11, cups cold milk.
- 12 cup of cream.

Soften gelatin in cold water and dissolve with hot coffee. Add sugar, salt and milk. Stir until dissolved and chill until sirupy in refrigerator. Beat a minute with rotary beater and fold in cream. Pour in sherbet glasses and chill. Yield, 6 serv-E. M. B.



mean diverting this essential raw material from the production of critical military items. Moreover, most homes are equipped

with water-bath canners. Water-bath canning can be accomplished by means of any vessel deep enough to hold a quart or pint jar supported on a rack to keep it from touching the bottom, and allowing enough space at the top for the boiling water to come 2 inches over the top of the jar.

set aside until needed. Measure prepared fruit into a five or six quart kettle, filling up last cup or fraction

practicable substitutes for

a Rare Treat

TRUE SPAGHETTINI

MADE FROM

PURE SEMOLINA

KRUMMS

SPAGHETTINI

of cup with water if necessary Place over hottest fire. Add powdered fruit pectin, mix well and in the United States. It is grown continue stirring until mixture by more farmers, occupies more comes to a hard boil. At once pour acres and has a greater total value in sugar, stirring constantly. (To than any other crop. YOUR GROCER

4 cups prepared fruit

sugar into

612 cups sugar



dish and

Corn

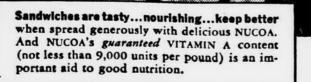




NOODLE SOUP

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Fresh Spinach Tomato and Cucumber Salad Gooseberry Pie

FRIDAY - {not rationed} Fried or Baked Fish Creamed Cabbage Jellied Vegetable Salad Baked Custards SATURDAY ____ Red Stamp Points __ S

Star Pork Liver Patties * Star Pork Liver Patties * Buttered Carrots Berry Shortcake Creamed Potatoes Stewed Tomatoes



Recibe: STAR PORK LIVER PATTIES 11b. Star Pork Liver ¹2 cup chopped onions 1 Cloverbloom Egg 4 tbsps. fat Place liver in hot water for 10 minutes, grind coarsely. Mix with onion, egg. salt and bread crumbs. Form into 8 small patties, about ^A/₄ inch thick. Brown in fat, 6 minutes per side. Too long cooking will develop a strong flavor. Serves 4. Serve with buttered carrots.



SUNDAY BREAKFAST - Red Points - 4 Grapefruit Juice, Crisp Star Bacon \bigstar (½ lb.) with Waffles and Sirup, Coffee.

TUESDAY LUNCH {Leftovers} Serve a Lamb Vegetable Casserole with Jellied Fruit Salad, Leftover Spiced Cakes for dessert.

THURSDAY LUNCH {Leftovers} (Use bones and leftorer pieces of lamb for soup.) Scotch Broth with Barley and Vegetables, Toasted Crackers, Pear and Cottage Cheese alad, Cookies.

*Means Rationed Meats Red J and K stamps good this week. L stamps become good June 6.





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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1943.

Closing Time ^{4 P.M.} Saturday for Sunday. 11 P.M. for Following Day.

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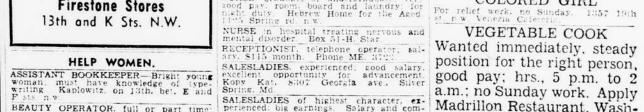
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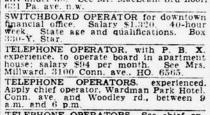
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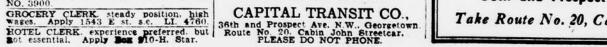


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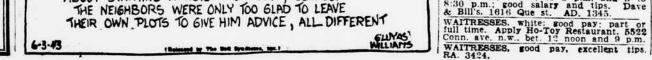
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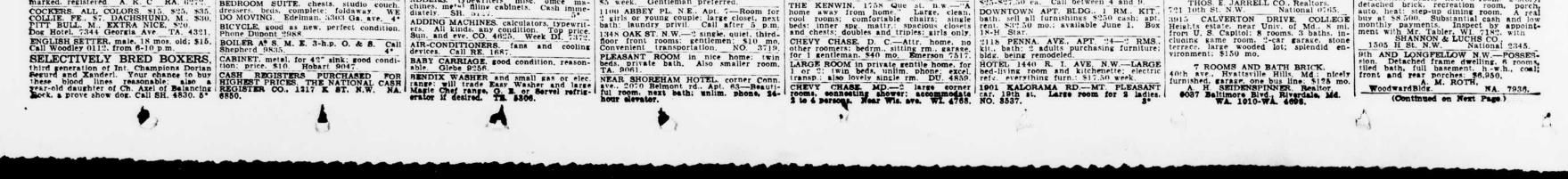
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MARYLAND FARM WANTED. 75 acres or more. Write S. J. Baber, 601 N st. s.w.

LOTS FOR SALE.

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 AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY. Trustee. By WM R. BEALE, Vice President.
 (Seal) - Attest: A. H. SHILLINGTON, Assistant Secretary. je3.7.9.12.14
 ave. s.e. DODGE 1941 Luxury Liner 4-door sedan: fluid drive, white-wall tires, radio, heater. maroon finish. very low mileage perfect condition: \$1.095. LOGAN MOTOR CO.. 18th st. n.w. bet. K and L. RE. 3251.
 FORD 1941 super de luxe Tudor: heater. beautiful black finish: like new: \$8'5.
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Dupont 4455. FORD, super de luxe. '41: radio, heater, excellent condition: \$875. Call after 10 a.m. FR. 8736. FORD 1937 convertible coupe: motor needs work. As it is \$125. WA. 3135. FORD 1931 model roadster, unusually good condition throughout, new tan top. Price. \$165. 7725 Wis, ave. WI. 1635. FORD 1011 curve de luxe convertible club

435 Southern Building. TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE UNIM-PROVED GROUND. HAVING A FRONT-AGE OF 109.41 FEET ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF NAYLOR ROAD. COUTHEAST AND 42 66 FEET ON THE WEST SIDE OF TWENTY-FIFTH STREET. SOUTH-EAST. By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded. in Liber No. 7480. Follo 455 et seq. of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction, in front of the premies. on TUESDAY THE FIF-TEENTH DAY OF JUNE. A. D. 1943. AT FOUR OCLOCK P.M., the tollowing-de-scribed land and premises. situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being LOTS 14 TO 17. BLOCK 31 IN THF NATIONAL SAFE DEPOSIT SAVINGS & TRUST COMPANY. TRUSTEES SUBDI-VISION KNOWN AS "RANDLE HIGH-LANDS" as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Colum-bia in Liber County 18 at folio 36. Sub-bet to covenants of record. Said property taxed as Lots 14, 15, 16 and 17 in Square 50°4 FORD 1941 super de luxe convertible club coupe: excellent motor and tires: liberal terms: wil accept trade; only \$995, 1414 Fla. ave. n.e., AT, 6632. LA SALLE de luxe 4-door sedan, 1940; white sidewall tires, mileage 20.000 mi, tires 6.000; \$1.000 cash Privately owned. RE 5500, Extension 173. RE. 5500. Extension 173. LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1940 custom club coupe: radio. heater. white-wall tires. A-1 condition throughout: \$895. LOGAN MOTOR CO. 18th st. n.w. between K and L. RE. 3251. Open evenings. LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1939 4-door sedan: black finish. very good tires. seat covers. excellent mechanically: \$445. LOGAN MOTOR CO. 18th st. n.w. between K and L. RE. 3231. Open evenings.

taxed as Lots 14, 15, 16 and 17 in Square TERMS OF SALE: All cash. A deposit TERMS OF SALE: All cash. A deposit of \$300.00 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancink, recordink, revenue stamps, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be compiled with within thirty days of sale, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in soma newspaper published in Washington, D. C. LERCY GADDIS NASH 1938 4-door sedan. 6-cylinder: weatherized: one owner: 30-day guarantee: \$350: terms. Williams and Baker. Nash Dealers. 2819 M st. n.w. NASH 1939 6-cylinder sedan: dark blut finish. low mileage: one owner: weather eye, seat covers, very clean throughout: 30-day guarantee in writing; terms: \$695 Williams and Baker, Nash Dealers, 2819 M st. n.w.

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PACKARD 1940: excellent condition. 142" wheel base, sedan limousine. 38,000 ml; tires suitable for recapping; \$1,000. SH. 2217.

THOMAS J. OWEN & SON. Autioneers. Southern Building. TRUSTEFS SALE OF VALUABLE BUSI. NESS PROPERTY. IMPROVED BY FIVE-BTORY BRICK AND STONE BUILDING. STORF AND OFFICES NO. 16:11 CONNECTICUT AVENUE NORTH-WEST WITH TWO METAL GARAGES IN REAR: ALSO ONE-STORY BRICK STORE NO. 1619 CONNECTICUT AVE-NUE. NORTHWEST. WITH TWO. STORY BRICK STUDIO IN REAR. By virtue of a certain deed of trust recorded in Liber NO. 6005, at folio 464. of the land records of the District of Co-lumbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby. the undersigned will self at public auction. in front of the premises. on TUESDAY. THE FIFTEENTH DAY OF JUNE AT THREE OCLOCK PM. the following-described land and premises, sit-uate in the District of Columbia, and being Lots 55 and 56 in G. N. Hopkins and others' subdivision of lots in Square 111, as per plat records of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, said excepting so much of said lot 55 as was condemned for alley by proceedings in District Court Case No. 976 in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, said excepted part being described by metes and obunds as follows: Beginning at the northeast corner of said lot and running thence with the easterly line of said lot; sudering 20.08 feet to the southeast cor-ner of said lot; thence with said north in the north line of said lot; said point being 4 feet west from the northeast corner of said lot; thence with said north inc east 4 feet to the beginning. TRMS OF SALE: Purchaser to pay one-third of the purchase price in cash and heres the frate of four (4) ber centum per annum and secured by deed of trust on the property sold; or all cash, at the optic of and two years, respectively, with in-terest at the rate of four (4) ber centum per annum and secured by deed of trust of the dustors, etc., at the cost of pur-chaser. Good title or no sale; A deposit of said resale in some newspaper published in washington. DC. **UWENEY SONE** SUMPACES SURVING TRUSER, 925 15th St. N.W. 22 8 p.m. Price. \$850. PACKARD 1937 120 5-passenger sedan guaranteed mileage 20.000, tires and paint good, nterior spotless, Packard built-in radio, heater and clock: \$400 cash, LI. 0397. 4 to 6 p.m. PLYMOUTH 1939 4-door sedan: clean in-terior and paint. radio, heater, slip covers. 4 excellent white sidewall tires and spare: \$475 cash. SH. 3390. 7-9 p.m. 4* PLYMOUTH 1941 special de luxe 2-door sedan: exceptionally clean throughout, beautiful condition. excellent tires: \$875. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th st. n.w., be-tween K and L. RE. 3251. tween K and L. RE. 3251. PLYMOUTH 1939 de luxe coupe: radio and heater, exceptionally fine condition throughout: \$495. LOGAN MOTOR CO. 18th st. n.w. bet. K and L. RE. 3251. PLYMOUTH '40 2-door de luxe: radio. heater, 4 new prewar tires, new seat covers. GL. 2460 after 5 p.m. owner. 3* PLYMOUTH 1937 coach. under market at only \$275. Guaranteed to pass D. C. in-spection. Terms. Williams and Baker. 2819 M st. n.w. PLYMOUTH 1940 club coupe: radio. heat-PLYMOUTH 1940 club coupe: radio, heater. 5 very good tires: excellent car. priced low. HAWKINS, 1333 14th n.w. Dupont 4455.

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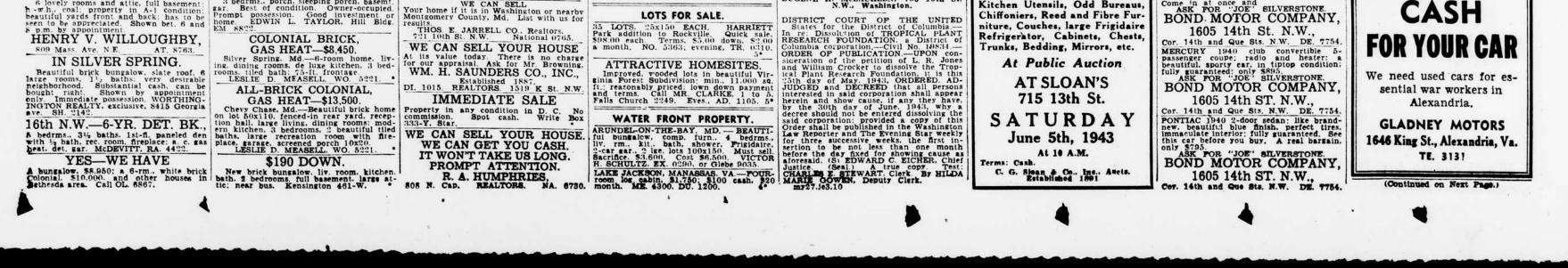
Purchasing Officer, Room 320. District Building. je3.4.5. COMMISSIONERS. D. C., WASHINGTON, June 2, 1943.—Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509, District Building, until 2:00 P.M., EWT, June 9, 1943. and then publicly opened and read, for the construction of a storm-water sewer in Worthington St., between Barnaby St. and Pinehurst Circle N.W., involving 410 linear feet of 21-inch diameter terra cotta pipe and 300 linear feet of 15-inch diameter terra cotta pipe. Drawings and specifica-tions may be obtained at Room 427, Dis-trict Building, Washington, D. C. je2.6iteXSU **Complete Dining Room Suites** Beds, Springs, Mattresses, Upholstered Davenports and Chairs, Valuable Lot Books, China, Glassware, Bric-a-brac, Lamps, Radios, Silverware, Pictures, Rugs, Draperies, Upright Piano, Drop-Teaf Tables, Desks, Kitchen Utensils, Odd Bureaus, Chiffoniers, Reed and Fibre Furniture, Couches, large Frigidaire Refrigerator, Cabinets, Chests, Trunks, Bedding, Mirrors, etc. At Public Auction

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Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Nature's Children By LILLIAN COX ATHEY.

TOP SHELL. (Family Trochidae.

These shells resemble our spinning HOM-oh-graf, "hom" rhyming with tops. They are members of a large family including many genera of that has exactly the same spelling as littoral and deep-sea forms. They are pearly within. Their head is rather short, but their snout is broad. They possess long tentacles and simple eyes. The radula, or

tongue, is well developed and there are from three to five fleshy cirrhi on each side of the mantle margin. On the left is a single gill. The eggs are either laid on rocks or fastened together with a gluelike substance in seaweed. Usually there are masses of them.

The top shells are mostly vegetarians. They live on algae. Most



of them live in tropical waters. The largest and most beautiful ones are guishing such homophones as my, distributed in the Indian and Pacific by, pie and mat, bat, pat. Oceans

Some of the top shells are as brilliantly colored as jewels, and have an intricate pattern, so that they are readily recognized. All retain the pearly interior that is characteristic of the family.

There is one very small top shell from the East Indies. It is pearly and opalescent. This gem is gathered in great numbers and strung into necklaces.

The larger top shells are eagerly collected as show pieces for cabinets. Some are used in the manufacture of buttons, pearl ornaments and bracelets.

In the genus Calliostoma, an unusually handsome group, is found the ringed top shell that so many collectors prize. The coloring and sculpturing are lovely, the base is flattened and the shell is fragile.

Many perfect shells have been shells are always used as special atperish. The broken shells are picked tray of gems. up on the beach after the storm. Alive, their whorls are yellow, ornamented with raised brown dots in parallel rows, and the depressions between the whorls and about the axis are shaded in purple. The interior is an exquisite pearl luster. The shell is but one inch high. The color fades out somewhat after the

The pearly top shell of the Maine coast is strongly ribbed in white. The top shell of Florida and Carolina is a regular pyramid, only three-quarters of an inch high. It is white, overlaid with brown and purple, decorated with white enamel and New Zealand is all of two inches in height. It is banded in tawny color on the paler and fine granular whorls, which contrast beautifully with the brighter vellows

Take My Word for It Points for Parents

By FRANK COLBY. FOUR UNUSUAL WORDS. HOMOGRAPH. pronounced

Tom. This word describes a word another word, but differs from it in derivation and meaning, such as bear, the animal, from Anglo-Saxon bera, and bear, the verb from Anglo-Saxon beran

HOMONYM, pronounced: HOMoh-nim. Homonym describes a word that has the same pronunciation as another but differs from it in spelling and meaning, and derivation, such as rite, "a religious ceremony," and write, "to inscribe.' Such words also are called Homophones (HOM-oh-fones)

HETERONYM, pronounced: HETer-oh-nim. A heteronym is a word

sound and sense, such as row, "to cision. propel with oars," and row, "a brawl noisy quarrel HOMOPHENE. pronounced: HOM-oh-feen. Homophene describes a word that "looks" like another to

a deaf person who reads the lips. Lip readers have difficulty in distin-

PAPAL. Papal means "of or pertaining to much like Johnny Chuck. To be the Pope, as "a papal edict." Do not pronounce papal to rhyme with apple. The word should rhyme with

maple, thus: PAY-p'l. The title Pope is the Middle English form of the Latin word papa, meaning "father." The title Pope he is out hunting you will find him matter of duty to drop around once was not generally given to the Ro- either in his house or very near it.

man pontiff until the fourth century. The word pontiff is from the inal meaning of "bridge builder."

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a great deal in the daytime, precollected along our Pacific Coast tractions in a shell cabinet, as their ferring to do his hunting after dark. during good weather. One must go color is so unusual. A collection of like some others of whom we know. out in a boat and gather them from | top shells would be one of the most the seaweeds to which they cling. interesting of small shells, and there During bad weather they sink to is such a variety of color and shape the bottom and many of them that they would resemble a great

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Mother-Mary is rather at loose Mother-I'll listen to your reasons why you do not want to go to camp ends this summer. I wanted her to that has the same spelling as an- and honestly consider them, but go to camp but she didn't want to other, but differs from it in both dad and I must make the final de- and I think she should always make such decisions for herself.

Rabbit was sure that he had seen them hunting together. But you know Peter is forever seeing things Digger the Badger lives very much It may have been that they were by himself. He is a great home- simply out to take the air together. body is Digger the Badger. You It certainly would seem queer for seldom will find him far from his such a long-legged fellow and shortown doorstep. In this respect he is legged fellow to go hunting together.

sure, he has t ogo a little farther Still, you never can tell. away from home than does Johnny | Jimmy Skunk happened around because he doesn't live wholly on once in a while, just to pass the time plants, as does Johnny, who always of day. Jimmy early discovered that can find something to eat right in Digger is a cousin of his, although his own dooryard. Digger has to do there is little family resemblance. which is from the Greek pappas, a little hunting. But excepting when Ever since then he has felt it a

in a while for a chat. He did this Ever since he had come to live the day after his wild ride downhill on the Green Meadows the other in a barrel and told Digger all about Latin pontifex, which had the orig- little people had regarded him as a it. Digger laughed until his fat sides rather queer fellow. The littlest shook. Then when Jimmy told him ones were afraid of him. The others about what had happened to Peter politely called on him at first. He Rabbit and how he had been kept was very polite but he didn't invite a prisoner in the old house of Johnny them to call again and made it quite Chuck by the yellow jackets, which, clear that he wasn't at all lonely, so you know, are a kind of hornet or

they left him very much to himself, wasp, he sat up and took notice. which, if the truth be known, very "Did you say that those yellow much suited him. He wasn't abroad jackets are in that old house of

Johnny Churck's?" he asked. "Just inside the doorway," replied Jimmy. "They've got a home there The result was that his neighbors and you may take it from me, Cousin didn't know a great deal about him. Digger, they are some fighters. I The only real neighborly neighbor took precious good care not to go in he had was Old Man Covote. In there myself.' fact, they were quite friendly. Peter "Huh," grunted Digger with a far-

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"Come

away, dreamy look in his eyes. of my feelings that I do it every chance I get," replied Digger, pat-Where did you say this old house ting his stomach

"Then you must have a mighty "Over there near the foot of the thick skin," retorted Jimmy. "I have," replied Digger, nill below the Old Orchard," replied up to that old house of Johnny limmy, wondering what under the Chuck's with me and I will show un Digger wanted to know for. "Did you how to dig out those yellow you ever meet any angry yellow jackets." iackets?"

"Thank you," said Jimmy Skunk very politely, "but I think I will be "A few times, just a few times, excused. Now I think of it, I have eplied Digger, still with that faran errand to do. Good-by. away, dreamy look in his eyes. "I

think them rather nice, don't you?' The best way to root for victory "What?" exclaimed Jimmy. He is to dig deep into that pocketbook was sure that he couldn't have heard or purse and buy War savings stamps. "I think them rather nice, don't

don't," retorted Jimmy Answer To Yesterday's Puzzle "They are too hot-tempered to suit me. They sting first A S T B R D A R T B D and ask afterward what your busi-PENCIL ness is. I don't like that kind of OFBNID IOTA "Oh," replied Digger. "I had for-SUM BDBNA NIT gotten all about their hot tempers. TSAR ENATE RE was thinking how good they taste. SETON TROLLED BBON CLIO "What?" Jimmy Skunk fairly "Didn't you ever dig out a yellow NADISON LAPSE ackets' home?" inquired Digger AL NEVBR SEER SPA SATED DEN "No, I never have and I never TIRE SAID DE SMARES PRUNES intend to," replied Jimmy. "I think too much of my feelings to do any-BLATE STEED

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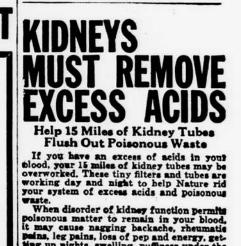


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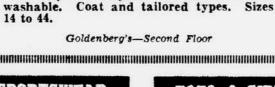
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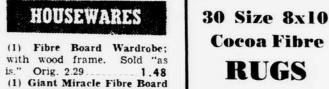
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